Verdict of steel strike Apathy settles over Moscow as leaders become invisible inquiry expected to avour bigger pay offer

ommendations for settling the mal steel strike will be put to

sides in the dispute this ning. It seems that the verdict ne three-man inquiry into the ite is likely to favour the heavy job losses.

unions, although there are signs they will not get all they want. Remarks by members of the inquiry team suggest that productivity shakable apathy had settled bonuses will be conditional on

Work could resume over Easter

three-man committee of into the national steel will put proposals for a s and the British Steel ar impassioned appeals steel union leaders for a

te with dignity" serile-it is expected that the y, headed by Lord Lever inchester, will recommend vements on the British Corporation's "final"

of 14.4 per cent.
s could lead to a rapid
to the 13-week strikerly over the Easter holi-when the 130,000 strikers benefit from double time um shifts. executives of the two

unions, the Iron and Steel s Confederation and the ial Union of Blastfurnaceare being called to Lon-morrow if negotiations go

he left Riverwalk House, hamesside "secure buildwhere the inquiry rook over the weekend, Lord said last night: "We a huge weight of papers. are now going to study together and argue over We have cleared up all mints in informal n with the unions and the ation and we have sent all home. We are going nd the rest of the night nest colloquy

nest colloquy".

I Lever will meet his two ques on the inquiry, Sir of Marsh, chairman of on and Steel Consumers il. who is the nominee of SC, and Mr William Keys, at secretary of the Society aphical and Allied Trades, today to confirm their today to confirm their findings at the Advisory, aliation and Arbitration ce offices. Their recomations will then be put to

int: 30

restioned

re than 30 people were questioned last night in mion with inquiries into ay home arsons after a throughout Wales

throughout Wales ted one of their largest trions in the principality in the Lleyn Peninsula e north to Cardiff in the

police made dawn raids

had been mounted after discovery of fire bombs ating that the extremists about to enter a new

paign is also aimed against Government's plan to run n the steel and coal in-

oring vesterday's raids the ce called on the homes of thers of Adfer, a movement

icated to the restoration of sh life, whose members

in the past been involved

ampaigns of civil disobedi-2. They also detained mem-

of Plaid Cymru including

didates.

ast night Mr Gwynfor

ns, president of Plaid

aru, said it would be regret
e if the police "harassed

ocent people".

10ts fired at

omero funeral

an Salvador, March 30-

an Salvador, March 50.

soring broke out today in

it of the cathedral in which
funeral mass for the
rdered Archbishop, Mgr
ar Romero, was being held
sent 23 church leaders.

m two continents and at least

100 people scurrying for

The mass was nearly over, en automatic and semi-auto-

gunfire started.—UPI. Romero interview, page 6

former parliamentary

ries in Wales.

: in their campaign.

police

Tim Jones

ff, March 30

to the strike, but it was clear reality. The only alternative is from his remarks last night that the verdict is likely to favour

the unions.
The assertion that there is no more money beyond what the corporation has offered I must corporation has offered I must regard as part of the negotiating dialectic, which is not to be taken as a certificate of a bank balance available at the relevant time", he said.

"Of course, the committee will take into account the ability of the corporation to pay.

ability of the corporation to pay, and the consequence of paying; whether that will mean higher prices, lost trade, less capital investment, debt, lost jobs and so on. But the simplistic proposition that there is no money in the bank has to be relegated to the area of negotiating diafectic."

Asked about BSC's argument Asked about BSC's argument that the corporation was "bust and broke", Lord Lever said: "I think these phrases are emotive and populist, but not absolutely decisive."

Earlier at the close of the

absolutely decisive."

Earlier, at the close of the fwo-day public hearing into the pay confrontation, he praised both sides for their moderation, adding: "We all feel deep compassion for the difficulties of this industry and the people in it."

The unions were privately confident that that compassion would be translated into cash, and might be accompanied in the inquiry report by some caustic observations on British Steel's handling of the wage dispute that led to the longest national strike in post war

history.
But there are signs that the unions will not get all they

The drift of questioning by Lord Lever and Sir Richard Marsh suggest that productivity bonuses to be awarded will be conditional on heavy job losses.

Lord Lever told the unions:

"It is inevitable that increased sides.

inquiry chairman "very loss. There is no choice. Howhopes " that these propowill lead to an early end be to contemplate it, it is the

a constantly ill, dangerously weak corporation." Opposing this line of investi-gation, Mr Keys, the numinee of the trade union side, hinted that he may produce a minority report if his colleagues on the inquiry asked too much of the work force by way of job cut-

backs, The two-day inquiry wavered between high drama and moments approaching farce. The two sides made formal submissions, and a largely unstructured crossfire between unions and management they arrived. and management then ensued. Lord Lever tried to keep the proceedings good natured, but the bitterness of the long strike

welled up time and again as the unions insisted that the industry could not be revived without the cooperation of its disenchanted labour force. The challenge to the Lever

committee was put most strongly by Mr Gavin Laird, spokesman for the craft work-ers, who insisted that regardless of who was responsible, regardless of mistakes made over the pest four months, without a solution that restored the men's dignity, the industry had no future. had no future.
On the other side. British

Steel management predicted that the one thing likely to come out of the strike was a smaller industry. The corporation estimated that the shutdown of its plants since January 2 had cost the corporation 10 per cent of the United Kingdom market, of which it held little more than half before the strike began.

Sir Richard said during the hearing that British Steel would lose over £400m in the financial year which ends today. And in the commercial context of a world over-capacity amounting to more than 70 to 100 million tonnes. BSC prices could not go up significantly. In the absence of further Government capital, "where is

the pay increase to come from except productivity?" he asked. elsh arson | White House silence on Carter Tehran 'letter'

Washington, March 30

Political opponents of President Carter are bound to exploit the latest foreign policy contro-versy over a letter the President is alleged to have written to the Ayatollah Khomeini.

According to the Iranians, who published the contents of the letter yesterday, the President admitted past "mistakes" in American policy toward Iran and, more damagingly for his administration, expressed some understanding for the Iranian militants still holding 50 hostages at the American Embassy

in Tehran. When the White House learnt yesterday that the contents of the alleged letter had been made public. Mr Jody Powell, the White House spokesman, said that Mr Carter had sent "no message to Khomeiul. Period." He also denied that e South Wales police be-involved for the first time a fire bomb had been left de the Cardiff office of the ervative. Party's Welsh quarters on Friday mornthe President, or anyone else in the administration, had sent such a letter to the Ayatoliah or "anybody else over there".

ice the fire and bomb as started four months ago groups Mudiad Amodiffyn This blanket denial stood groups Muniad Amountyn
ru (MAC) and Cadwyr
ru (the keepers of Wales)
letters to television and
spapers both movements until today when the Swiss Government issued a statement in-sisting that it had acted as an intermediary in relaying the letter between Washington and Tebran. Administration offi-cials then refused to make any ned the action is aimed to em English people destroycommunities by buying proies at prices the localthe cannot afford. In adin, MAC has said its

According to Iranian press and radio reports the President's letter allegedly emphasized that his administration had "inherited a very sensitive international situation which is the result of

which made us all make mistakes in the past".

"The great advantage of American democracy is that it always could recognize its mistakes or condemn them", the President was reported to have said. He cited Congressional investigations into American in-volvement in Chile and the subsequent condemnation of such acts.

Collision course: The crisis be-tween Iran and the United States seemed to be heading the two countries on a new collision course as diplomatic speculation mounted that either the United States or Iran would announce a formal break in their relations, or that the Americans would expel all or a large number of Iranian dip-lomats (Tony Allaway writes from Tehran).

Speculation about such a de-velopment began circulating in the Iranian capital before the latest controversy over an al-leged message from President Carter to the Ayatollah

Carter to the Ayatollah Khomeini began yesterday.

The dust stirred up by the controversy prompted what Iranian authorities claimed was a second message from Mr Carter to President Bani-Sadr of Iran today. Iran today.

Some sources suggest that in the alleged second message to Mr Bani-Sadr Mr Carter may have warned the Iranians of a possible break in relations or expulsion of diplomars unless Iran soon showed some signs of movement on the hostage issue.

Mr Brezhnev appeared on a news reel at a cinema: somebody gave a contemptuous cheer

From Michael Binyon Moscow, March 30

There is a strange atmosphere in Moscow these days. It is an almost uncanny calm, a lack of

canize the country with patriotic enthusiasm at a time of renewed international ten-sion. But there is no response. over the country.

Above all there is a sense of drift at the top. The Russians have never seen much of their leaders, but now they are almost invisible. A stream of messages still goes in President Brezhuev's name to foreign statesmen, to exemplary citizens, to award-winning cities and enterprises. But the leader

himself, tired and ailing, is nowhere to be seen.

His rare television appearances are short, the cameras tactfully avoid close concentraany expectancy. Life is perfectly normal, and yet there is a sense of malaise.

The press duily exhorts and conviction make a said people to greater effort, old contrast to the continued sloggers are revived to galesias paid to him at every entire. tion on him, and his clearly contrast to the continued eulogies paid to him at every important party meeting.

Other members of the leadership are equally remote. Mr Alexei Kosygin, the Prime Minister, once the workhorse of the team, has made only one public appearance in five months. Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, no longer attends diplomatic receptions in Moscow. Only five out of 12 eligible Politburo members took their seats at the recent opening of the Supreme Soviet of the Rus-sian Republic.

To even the average patriotic Russian the leadership appears

Open cynicism pervades people's minds as the Russians wait for a change at the top and an atmosphere of uncanny calm foreshadows the end

elderly and out of touch. And as the problems at home mount up, their lack of action seems frustrating. The jokes about the leaders have become crueller. A dangerous open cyncicsm has crept into the the people's out-

of an era.

Mr Brezhnev appeared on a newsreel film at a Moscow cinema recently and somebody gave a contemptuous cheer.

The drift is reflected right the way down the chain of com-mand. "Nothing will change now until there is a change at the top", a Soviet official remarked.

The sense of stagnation ironically has grown since Mr Brezhnev gave an unprecedently frank public account last November of how poorly the economy was faring, and how ministries had fallen down on their responsibilities.

Senior management and intellectuals welcomed this refreshing candour. Mr Brezhnev named names. But not one of those singled out has since lost his job. And to Russians, used to hard and even unfair punish-ment for scapegoats, his magnanimous attempt to give the defaulters a second chance

Nothing happened. Ten years looks instead like weakness. "If ago both the jeer and the lack of action would have been untook home.

Greater honesty about the country's economic problems is increasingly evident in the press, and looks like the tip of the iceberg. The daily accounts of bribery, corruption, misman-

agement, and industrial chaos

at all levels never draw general

conclusions, or suggest the sys-

tem itself needs changing. But intelligent readers do.

There are many highly intelligent Soviet technocrats who see the difficulties, who are not airaid to speak out privately or in specialist journals, but who feel intensely frustrated by the paralysis that has overtaken decision-making at the top and

prevents change.
"We do all those things that are easy, help our friends Continued on page 5, col 6

Migrating

wiped out by

Thousands of the storks

which are being eagerly awaited now in the villages of

Germany and Eastern Europe will not reach their destina-tions. They have been massa-cred in Lebanon as they flew

over on their long spring journey from southern Airiea.

A German radio report of a massacre by Lebanese with pistols and machineguns has

provoked a strong protest by

for the Protection of Animals. It called on Mr Salim el Ross,

the Lebanese Prime Minister. to put an immediate stop to the killing and threatened that it

might otherwise call on West

Migratory birds belonged to

all mankind and not simply to trigger-happy trophy collectors, it said. The Lebanese, a spokes-

man explained, collect the beaks and throw away the bodies of the birds, which are

not edible.
The habit of killing stocks in

Lebanon is one of the reasons why the number of stocks con-

ing to breed in West Germany

has dwindled rapidly in recent years. Now only about 3,000-

5,000 couples nest here whereas 30 years ago there were about five or six times us many.

The passage of the stories

becomes concentrated over Lebanon as they skirt the Mediterranean on their flights

In Germany they are greeted

with delight by villagors who often prepare, some times ut

nesting places on rooftops, chimneys and towers. Storks, it

rell as wanton killing en route, is making them refer here. Telephone and electricity wires are facal traps for young birds learning to fly. Draining of

bogs and wetlands is robbing

them of their natural environ-

ment and pesticides are a slow poison.

such "progress" has been slower, the number of stocks

Eastern Europe where

remained more stable,

believed, bring not only babies but good luck and pro-teer a house from lightning and fire.

But modern civilization, as

north or southwards.

Germans to boycott Lebanon.

: fares

ment .

storks

hunters

Bonn, March 30

From Patricia Clough

Removal of capsized North Sea rig studied

From Nicholas Timmins

Detailed studies were being made tonight on ways of moving the upturned accommodation rig. the Alexander L. Kielland to safer waters after the North Sea's worst rig disaster.

Two more bodies were found on the seabed by underwater television cameras examing the wreck. With the death toll standing at 123, 42 bodies have been found with 81 people missing, presumed drowned, and 89 survivors. Twenty-four of the dead were British, but 11 Britons survived the disaster.

The sheared leg 122 feet long, was off the Norwegian coast tonight waiting to have the 150 metres of anchor cable trailing behind it cut off, before being brought ashore tomorrow for investigation into the cause

of the accident to start.

Phillips Petroleum of Norway,
with the 15 contractors, who
had men on board the Alexander L. Kielland look certain to face compensation claims from the relatives of the 123 victims Precise payments will depend

on how each company is in-sured and on how Phillips tackles the issue; but oil industry sources suggest that widows could receive about three times the lost workers' annual salar-ies, which average \$10,000 a

After a rig fire, in February, 1978, in which five people died, compensation of £25,000 a head was paid in an out-of-court set-

Mr John Minm, engineering manager for Phillips of Norway, said underwater television cameras showed that the 45-metre drilling derrick on the Kielland had sheared clean off and was lying on the sea bed.

He described the discovery as the "one lucky break" in the grim disaster.

The rig is now in 77 metres.

The rig is now in 77 metres of water, but with the derrick on top the rig's total height was 99 metres. The Kielland is in the middle

of a triangle of oil pipelines, the nearest 800 metres away and there were fears the derrick would have to be blasted off before the rig could be towed. Today's pictures show a mass

of ropes, cables and ladders hanging down from the uprurned rig making it extremely dangerous for divers to approach its deck.

Mr John Jennings, deputy managing director of Philips, said: "These will hamper the tow somewhat, but will not result in anything really

result in anything really digging into the seabed as the derrick would have". Mr Mihm said turning the rig the right way up in unsheltered waters was impossible. But if it could be towed nearer the shore it could probably be righted. He

believed the rig might be moved later this week, but doubted it would reach land until next week. Phillips had been assured by the rig's builders that it can be towed without the risk of the accommodation unit dropping

off, but there are still fears that bodies trapped inside may be swept away.
Mr Mihm said: "We are securing more expert advice on the ways we can minimize that

risk or prevent it". Continued on page 4; col 5



Perma-frost effect dominates cold storage space under Billingsgate market, London.

Rhodesian press told to put black Africa view

Dr Nathan Shamuyarira, the Information Minister, told the annual congress of the annual congress of the Rhodesian Guild of Journalists yesterday: "We are now enter-ing the black north. This is no longer a European country. It is going to be a black man's country".

He added: " We have to move very rapidly and drastically to reorientate ourselves.".

The Minister said the press and broadcasting services had in the past inflamed fears about chaos and communism ruling in black Africa. The should now provide press

Salisbury, March 30.—The Southern Rhodesian press should new provide objective and balanced reports. The media had addressed themselves primarily to the interests of the white combined the new alignment of the munity. "We would now country with black states to the appreciate it if they would now horth rather than with South Africa.

Dr Nathan Shamuyarira, the Officials of Mr Robert

Mugabe's parry have visited the offices of the Herald, the country's main daily newspaper, and the television and radio stations, laying down priorities for coverage.

The Herald has already increased its coverage of black news and given stories of black interest greater prominence.

Although plans for the future of the media are still being worked out senior officials said a new Zimbabwe news agency would be established under the direction of the Information Ministry.-Reuter.

Letters: On strike policy, by Sin Leonard Neal; the nuclear threat, from Marshal of the RAF Sir

Leader page, 17

William Dickson

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RHODES	23RD APRIL, 30TH APRIL	. нв	£119	1169
GRAN CANARY	21ST APPIL 26TH APRIL	N/B	-	£149
COSTADELSOL .	19TH APRIL 26TH APRIL 27TH APRIL	B.B	1 69	£11.7
DUBROVNIK	GTH MAY, 13TH MAY	нв	1.99	11,49
BAY OF NAPTES	151) HMAY, 22 MAY	HВ	4 9)	/149

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Means tests for workless benefits studied

A Whitehall efficiency team is studying a plan to abolish unemployment benefit and replace it with means-tested supplemen-tary benefit. The change could end the right of unemployed who have paid National Insurance contributions to claim National insurance continuous a benefit in return. The group is also considering why the jobless have to deal with three different offices and a great deal of paperwork.

Page 4 deal of paperwork

Agreement on bases

A defence cooperation agreement signed in Ankara allows the United States continued use of Turkish bases "within the framework of Nato relations". The agreement ends five years of uncertainty since Congress improved an ambarga on arms Congress imposed an embargo on arms sales to Turkey after the invasion of Page 6 Cyprus

Congressional inquiry into silver slump

Silver markets open nervously today after last week's fall of more than 40 per cent in the metal's price. In America, a Congressional inquiry is to be launched into dealings, particularly those of the multimillionaire Hunt brothers, while a number of bankruptcies are possible after the silver slump Page 25

Moro link in arrests

European News Overseas News

Agriculture

French police arrested 32 people in Toulon and Paris at the weekend who, they said, were believed to have been involved in the murder in May, 1978, of Signor Aldo Moro, the former Italian Prime Minister. Page 5

Court Crossword Diary

Letters

Engagements Features

Conteh's world title effort short-lived John Conteh, of Britain, failed in his

John Conten, of Britain, failed in Ms artempt to regain the world light-heavy-weight title when he was beaten in the fourth round by Matthew Saad Muhammad, the holder, in Atlantic City. Conteh, who was negative in the early rounds, was knocked down five times before the referee stopped the contest

Britain condemned by Mrs Gandhi Video: A six-page Special Report on a budding technology Classified advertisements: Personal, pages

31, 32; Appointments, 12-15; Directory, 14 Night Sky Ohitoary Parliamen Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc. Premium Bonds

25 Years Ago Weather

Business Diary profile on Dr Austin Pearce, new head of British Aerospace

Leading articles: The Cyprus deadlock; The warring factions Arts, page 9
Michael Raicliffe on Why Didn't
They Ask Evans? (London Weekend); William Mann on The
Mines of Sulphur at Leeds;

Features, pages 8, 16
Will the RAF get the place it
deserves, by Henry Stanhope Delhi: Exodus of Indian doctors to Obituary, page 18 Mantovani, Dick Haymes, Mr Ton Duc Thang

Sport, pages 10-12
Racing: Michael Seely on the surprise winner of the Grand
National; Boxing: Sad defeat for Business News, pages 25-30 Financial Editor: Wall Street feels the pressure': gambling shares not what they were

Abolition of unemployment benefit and return to means tests being studied by efficiency team

The Government is considering scrapping National Insurance unemployment benefit in favour of means-tested supplementary benefit. The proposal is being studied by a team of officials from the Department of Employment and the Department of Health and Social Security.

The team, which is being advised by Sir Derek Rayner, appointed by Mrs Margaret Thatcher to study efficiency in Whitehall, is expected to report by late summer.

The study is to consider whether changes are needed in arrangements which involve distinct government offices and the payment of two benefits, contributory unemploy-ment and means-tested supplementary benefit.

A detailed study plan, which has nor been made generally available to MPs, states that there is no presumption at the outset that the structure is in need of change.

But the study team is being asked to consider key questions that indicate that the Government is looking for changes that could end the right of the unemoloyed who have paid contributions to claim a benefit in

The team is asked why it is necessary for many of the unemployed to deal with three different offices and whether the resulting flow of paperwork and information between dif-

The Government has tabled

an amendment to the Employ-ment Bill now going through

Parliament to make it possible

for the chairmanship of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service to become a part-time post.

That has led to union specu-

lation that the role of Acas

may be reduced after the chairman, Mr James Mortimer,

retires next January. There has been argument within the Department of Employment

over the amendment, but Mr James Prior, Secretary of State

for Employment, is understood to be committed to supporting

Acas against any attempts to

influence.

educe further its sphere of

The Government's reason for

the amendment is that it will bring Acas into line with the

Health and Safety Commission

and the Manpower Services Commission, whose chairmen

are part-time.
Ministers are baffled over

why the Labour Government's

Employment Protection Act, 1975, contains a clause specify-

One argument that Mr Prior

By Michael Hatfield
Political Reporter
Labour's central economic
strategy for a return to power

to an incomes policy on the foundation of extended indus-

trial democracy, Mr James Callaghan. Leader of the Opposition, said during a television interview yesterday.

Air Callaghan admitted during an hour of questioning that it would be an uphill fight with trade union leaders, but there

were a growing number of unions that would support an

incomes policy if it represented ru alternative to what they were

facing now, he said. He had no fixed plans, "but

we have got to convert the trade unions back to some kind of

prices and incomes approach. Air Callagian said on Weekend

Conscious that the trade

He had tried to push the

unions too far when he tried

"I had misjudged the psycho-

logy so much that they were

just not willing to listen to anything."

way...but then, that con-demns me, it does not condemn

the idea. It just shows that in

the last year I was not as clever as I should have been

in getting the results I got in

the earlier years."

"Democracy works in that

Labour Reporter

By Pat Healy
Social Services Correspondent
The Government is considerThe Government is considerthe unemployed?". It goes on to question why jobless people claiming supplementary benefit must first claim unemployment benefit even when it is clear that they will not be entitled

> Under a paragraph headed Review of Policy Constraints, the study plan states that the team will "examine whether the distinction between the con-tributory benefit and a meanstested one means anything to the unemployed"

> They will also study the extent to which the contributory benefit is still the main source of support for unemployed

> Figures given to The Times show that last November less than half the unemployed were receiving unemployment benefit. The main reason is that long-term unemployment is rising, but entitlement to benefits

> lasts only a year.
> When the National Insurance scheme was introduced, partly in response to the perceived need to remove the unemployed from means tests, the Beveridge proposal that unemployment benefit should be paid without time limit was not adopted.

Last November 400,000 people were receiving unemployment benefit alone, and another 570,000 were receiving supple-mentary benefit, a minority of them in addition to unemploy-

The Public Expenditure White Paper issued last week

Plan for part-time Acas chairman

the Employment Bill removes the statutory union recognition functions from Acas there is less work for a full-time chair-

which is thought to be shared

by Mr Prior, is that events such as the steel strike have shown that there is need for an in-dependent arbitration service

with a chairman who is trusted

Acas, which is staffed by about 700 people, has had to bear its share of the Govern-

ment's manpower cuts in the Civil Service. The arbitration

service will also have to shed more jobs to meet the 2.5 per cent cut ordered by the Govern-ment as part of the current pay

Supporters of the service say that despite the cuts and the removal of the recognition function there is still enough work to be done to justify an operation of roughly today's

Mr Mortimer was keen to

drop the statutory recognition work, which in cases such as Grunwick could be highly con-

Employment Bill is designed to

Union Congress opposition to the Bill in the journal of the

union's dominant section, Elec-

The present government appeared to think that all that

was needed was the isolation of a couple of factors, taxes and monetary policy, and then everything would come right.

"I want to keep emphasizing that an incomes policy could work only if it were part of a

total economic policy, much of which I would try to negotiate with both the CBI and the TUC." Both those elements

were very important.
Mr Callaghan raised the sub-

ject of industrial democracy, which sends the CBI abso-

ment of the worker in the fac-

tory with the levels of invest-ment taking place in his name.

That involved the levels of profitability and the nature of

than reduce the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement as the

Government was aiming to do. he would increase it. He would

Mr Callaghan said that rather

the operations.

He did not accept that.

the alternative view.

leads to fear over service's role

by the unions.

troversial.

ship has to be a full-time post.

Mr Prior's senior officials are beginning to lock round for a successor to Mr Mortimer when he retires at 60. There is a feeling that he will be a difficult man to replace because of his success over the past six years.

Employment Bill is designed to slow down the growth of trade unionism among white collar and professional workers, Mr John Lvons, general secretary of the Engineers and Managers Association, says today (our Labour Staff writes).

Mr Lyons supports the Trades Union Congress opposition to

has to meet from his Govern-ment colleagues is that because union's dominant section trical Power Engineer.

Mr Callaghan says

pects less than half the unemployed to be receiving unemployment benefit in each of the next four years.

The White Paper assumes that unemployment will average 1,600,000 in 1980-81 and 740,000 will receive unemployment benefit. In the next subsequent years, unemployment is ex-pected to rise to 1,800,000, but a declining number of the jobless are expected to be receiving unemployment benefit.

In 1981-82, 770,000 people are expected to be receiving unem-ployment benefit at any one time, the figure dropping to 740,000 the next year and to 730,000 in 1983-84.

The Budget proposals are expected to add another 110,000 people to the supplementary benefit books by 1982, when the earnings-related supplement to unemployment and other bene fits, including widows' allow ances, is abolished.

A Green Paper on the Govern-ment's proposals to make employers pay sickness benefit for the first eight weeks will be published this week. Those developments suggest that the Government is moving away from the provision of

short-term through National Insurance.
Abolishing unemployment benefits could then be seen as a logical consequence. National Insurance.

Such a move would be widely resisted, both because it would fits in return for contributions

Writing on the eve of the

power engineers' policy-making conference, Mr Lyons says that

the Government's decision to

end Acas's statutory obligation to consider union recognition

central hypocrisy of the Bill as

The essociation, which has 1,000 members, has leant

heavily on the Acas procedures laid down by the Employment Protection Act in sections now

intended for repeal by the Government, in pursuit of claims for recognition in the engineering industry since it

decided to recruit outside its traditional base in the power

supply industry.
Acas ballots of workers

Acas ballots of workers involved have shown strong

support among groups in a number of companies where the association has been trying to win recognition for joining the association rather than other

proposals for extending indust-

rial democracy,
"Threat" to rights: Family

from the Low Pay Unit claims

today.

The report says that British

working women have maternity rights inferior to those of other

white collar unions.

reactors order held up By Our Political Reporter Ministerial approval for the

Decision on

building of two new British designed nuclear power stations has been delayed, partly at the intervention of Mrs Margaret

It is understood that the Cabinet's energy subcommittee was on the verge of approving reactors until the Prime Mini-ster called for a closer scrutiny

The Central Policy Review Staff (the "think tank") had recommended construction of the new reactors, but Whitehall sources said last night than ministers wanted a steadier and more considered review of policy. In other words, they did not want to be rushed by civil

Mrs Thatcher is believed to be a strong supporter of the American designed Pressurized Water Reactor. Behind the Gov-

water Reactor. Bening the Government's eventual decision lie about 5,000 jobs and £2,000m in public investment.

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, criticized the Government's nuclear "obsession" in a speech on Saturday. It was a speech on Saturday. It was not start and the start minutes. so strong, he said, that mini-sters intended to force Harris-burg-type reactors on Britain regardless of risk.

Addressing a rally in Trafal-gar Square, he said the Govern-ment claimed that only its first nuclear reactor was committed to being the Harrisburg type.
"That must be a blatant lie."
Mr Steel added: "Ir only

makes commercial sense for the nuclear industry to retool its production lines if it is going to mass-produce Harrisburg-type reactors. That is what I suspect the Government have Mr Lyons also attacks the Bill for failing to include positive promised them?

Seizing on a nickname first coined by Treasury officials when Mrs Thatcher became poverty may be increased by the lessening of working women's maternity rights under the Employment Bill, a report eggs in one basket. It is as though Mrs Thatcher intent on turning this nation into an off-shore European Haiti; a banana republic European countries and "the European countries and "the Employment Bill would place Britain firmly at the bontom of the European league".

Equal Pay: What Progress? Bulletin 31 (Low Pay Unit, 9 Poland Street, London, W1, 65p).

veat's conference. Militant opponents of continued involvement with pay research argue that successive have failed to honour the unit's findings in full. They will main tain that the current offers. effectively tied to cash limits. fall well short of union read-ings of the unit's findings. While yielding staged in

creases that take into account creases that take into account the unit's findings, the offers, which are being negotiated on or considered by most civil service unlons, would give increases spread over 12 months of about 16.85 per cent.

A decision by the CPSA to withdraw from pay research is made more likely this year by a sharp move farther to the left by the CPSA executive.

left by the CPSA executive, which will consider the issue at preconference meeting

Executive backing for with-drawal would create difficulties for Mr Kenneth Thomas, the union's general secretary, who has successfully opposed moves at successive annual conferences to withdraw from pay research. In the past he has had the sup port of the executive.

The Government's intention at present is to phase in the current offers to civil servants in such a way that whatever the

such a way that whatever the final stage the increase in the annual pay bill will be in line with cash limits.

Another civil service union, the Society of Civil and Public Servants, said lost night that it was still negotiating on be-half of its 100,000 members with the Civil Service Department, and an executive meeting today is to hear a report on progress

Opinion poll gives cheer to Government

By Our Political Reporter Ministers were taking comfort last night from the findings of an opinion poll which showed that Labour's lead had been re-duced and that last week's Budget had public support.

The poll, conducted by Mar-ket and Opinion Research International for The Sunday Times, showed that Labour was only 4 per cent in front, whereas recent polls had shown it up to 12 per cent ahead.

On the Eudget, 40 per cent regarded it as a good thing personally, whereas a poli con-ducted by National Opinion Poll after last year's Budget showed only 26 per cent supporting it.
Asked whether the Budget

was good for the country, 47 per cent said "yes", compared with 39 per cent last year.

Irish politicians are poised for statement from Westminster

Young admirers greeting Ben Nevis, winner of the Grand National on Saturday after his return

to his stable at Wantage, Berkshire. Only four horses completed the race (Report, page 12).

Belfast Irish politicians are bracing themselves for an imminent political gesture by the Westminster Government over Northern Ireland after a key speech on Saturday by Dr Garret FitzGerald, leader of the main opposition party, Fine

He predicted early substantial proposals from Westminster, a view based on information gleaned from several days of talking to leading politicians in London recently. At the same time the Alliance

Party was being told in Belfast by Mr Oliver Napier, its leader, that any steps towards a united Ireland would be doomed to rapid and ignominious failure. Mr Napier said at his party's annual conference: "There can be no institutionalized Irish

Union may

cut pay

By Donald Macintyre

Labour Reporter
Leaders of the Civil and
Public Services' Association are

to decide next month whether to back moves to break the

union's link with the indepen-

dent Pay Research Unit for the

first time in more then 20

Civil Service union from White

hall's independent pay research procedures would be a substan-

tial blow to the status of the unit, which since 1956 has esti-

mated increases due to civil ser

vants on the basis of compari-

sons with salaries in the private

Last year's CPSA annual con-

ference narrowly defeated reso-

lutions seeking withdrawal from

pay research and at least 50 resolutions along the same lines

are thought to be down for this

Withdrawal by the largest

have a chance of success".

The two fundamental prin-The two fundamental principles for success were: no institutionalized Irish dimension and full partnership for the traditional minority. Devolution based on anything else would fail just as the old Stormons and Sunningdale settlements failed. He accused the Social Democratic and Labour Party of not understanding the deep emo-tional antipathy to permership with the rest of Ireland, whether it was called a new,

federal or confederal island. "Likewise the unionist parties have no experience of the tra-ditional religious minority. They do not know that partnership is the essential price for devolu-tion and political stability." He admitted that the Stor-mont constitutional conference,

dimension if new forms of which adjourned a week ago, devolved government are to had not reached agreement on the most vital and divisive issues. But some good had been gened by listening and the cross-examination of opinions. Dr FitzGerald's speech in Dublin reflects a growing awareness in the Irish Republic

that the government means business over Ulster. The former foreign minister, who without doubt is one of the weightiest politicians in Ire-land, said: "We should be preparing ourselves seriously to play an active and constructive role in such events as may be

Britain had a crucial role to play by taking an initiative to secure movement on devolution among Northern Ireland's poli-

BMA urges reduction in overseas doctors

By Our Health Services

Correspondent
The British Medical Association is trying to persuade the Government to introduce work permits for overseas doctors in an effort to reduce the numbers coming in. About one in four of the

55,000 doctors in Britain are from overseas. Among junior staff the ratio is 43 per cent. The association is concerned about the over-production of doctors by Britain's medical schools and the possibility of madical unemployment. It also have that overseas doctors are not getting adequate training

popular specialties. Mr David Bolt, Britain's 14,500 consultants, told the annual meeting of the association's junior members forum at the weekend that talks with the Department of Health

and Social Security were going The Government saw the forum's point of view and was looking urgently into the ques-

tion of control. What can be done and what

to do would be to take overses doctors off the list of people who would have free entry into Britain without a work permit. "To get a work permit an overseas doctor would have to have a definite job to go to. This would be in the interests of the National Health Service

and the overseas doctors them-selves", he said. Oversees doctors can work in Britain provided they can satisfy the General Medical Council that they have a grasp of the Engish language and are

professionally competent.
The Department of Health and Social Security said yester-day: "We are aware that the BMA wish to discuss the matter with us." It had no recent Gudrun Collis, a solicite

figures about the intake of over-Devizes, Witshire. States doctors but expected a qualifies for the nation decline because of the Medical Miss Lindsay Rams Act, 1979, which stiffened the behalf of Cutty Sark registration qualifications. Whisky, also presented the transfer and the line of the l The greatest net inflow of

overseas doctors, among the John Widdowson, who be figured available was in 1968, third and fourth place of the second se

ought to observe the law can one tell young he that they ought to obse law, if as a country giving them a lead and we are deliberately no to observe the law "After all, we have lecturing the Soviets keeping international Afghanistan; you cann

Tory three on EEC

scorned by

Mr Heath

Criticism of Mrs Thatcher's threats in

tiations over Britain's [

net contribution to th

budget is expressed to

Mr Edward Heath, the Prime Minister.

televised debate for his

the Prime Minister's the

a last resort, to conside holding Britain's VAT o

tions, Mr Heath was som

the suggestion that Briti obligations could be tre

"How can one stand tell trade unionists th

negotiating weapons.

come along and say deliberately going o b international agreeme have made.

"As soon as you that, the rest of the cin the Community are; say "We are not prep

say 'We are not prep be blackmailed like this prepared to negotiate they are prepared to neg The debate, to be tonight on Panorama on was recorded 10 da The interchange gets between Mr Heath a Peter Shore, the Foreign Secretary

To Mr Shore's suthat the European Coties Act, 1972, be repe enable us to cease ca EEC taxes, Mr Heath that Mr Shore admit t can mean only Britis

"Be honest about tonce", Mr Heath say Shore retorts with som

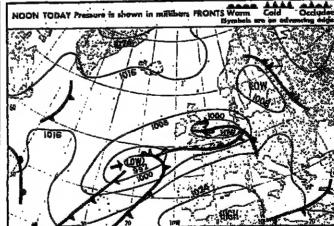
University ma wins regional crossword fin

By Our Crossword Edito The second regional the 1980 Cutty Sarl national crossword ch ship took place yester Edinburgh. There w comperitors. Five of those achiev

maximum puzzle points for the four puzzles. I best competitors both st time bonus points, and breaker puzzle was use That was correctly first (in just less to minutes) by Dr Adam of Edinburgh, a lect mathematics University, Glasgow, v

champion, Whisky, also presented to Mr Hugh Kilpatrick

Weather forecast and recordings



Wales : Cloudy, rain or drizzle at smes, bill and coastal fog, perhaps brighter intervals in East. Wind SW, fresh or strong. Max temp 9° or 10° C (48° to 50°F). 7.32 pm

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, E Anglia, E Middands, SE and central S England: cut breaks of rain, some brighter, dry intervals, hill fog patches; wind W. frash or strong; max temp 10° or 11° C (50° to 52° F).

W Midlands, E, NW and central N England: Cloudy, rain at times, heavy in phreas, hill fog: wind mainly W or SW, frosh or strong: max temp 9° or 10° C (43° to 50° F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Unsettled, with rain at times and temp near normal. Sea passages: 5. North Sea, English Channel (E), Strait of Dover: Wind SE, veering SW, dull and misty, hill and coastal rough.

dull and misty, hill and coastal fog, rain or drizzle at times; wind 5W, strong, perhaps gale; max 5W, strong to gale; sea rough or temp 10° to 12°C (50° to 54°F).

Lake District, Borders, NE England, SW Scotland, Isle of Man: Cloudy, rain at times, perhaps drier periods later; wind variable, moderate; max temp 9° or 10°C (48° to 50°F).

Edinburgh. Dundee, Glasgow. Central Highlands, Argyll: Rather cloudy, perhaps rain in places, especially in morning; wind E. moderate or fresh; max temp 8° or 9°C (46° to 48°F).

or 9°C (46° to 48°F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE and NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland; Viarlable cloud, mostly dry; wind E, moderate; max semp 7° to 9°C (45° to 48°F).

N Ireland: Rather cloudy, occasional rain places, perhaps a few bright intervals; wind E, moderate; max temp 9° or 10°C-(45° to 50°F).

Today Sun rises : Moons sets: Moon rises:

6.55 am Fult moon: 4.14 pm
Lighting np: 8.2 pm to 6.6 am.
High water: London Bridge 2.51
am, 6.9m; 3.11 pm, 7.1m. Avonmouth 8.16 am, 12.6m; 8.38 pm.
12.8m. Dover 12.12 pm, 6.2m. Hull
7.14 am, 7.0m; 7.18 pm, 7.3m.
Liverpool 12.5 am, 8.8m; 12.20
pm, 8.9m.

Ift=0.3048m. lm=3.2808ft.

Troughs of low pressure will bring rain to many parts of the British Isles.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

r, rain ; s, sun ; sl, sleet. Nice 2 16 61
Oslo r 1 50
Paris c 10 50
Reytiavit c 2 56
Romidewry 9 8 86
Following 1 1 50
Romidewry 9 8 86
Following 1 1 50
Venice 1 14
Venice 1 14
Venice 1 10 50
Zurich 1 10 50

London: Temp: miax 7 at pm, 11°C (52°F); min 7 pl, am, 7°C (45°F). Runnidity: 49.0 per cent. Ruin, 24hr to 7 pm, 8 ar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 8 millibara, rising, Yesterday London: Temp: max 7 and pm. 11°C (S2°F): min 1 pt. am. 5°C (41°F). Homidics, F. 54.0 per cent. Rain. Maf to nil. Sun. 24hr to 7 pm. 4.7 mean sea level, 7 pm. 4.7 millibars, falling.

1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Irish Sea: Wind cyclonicable, fresh or strong in N. SW, or W. strong to gale, sea rough or very rough.

Saturday

Underground strike ends London Transport yesterday reported a full return to normal working on the Underground from the beginning of the morning's services after the light complete shutdown of the

system since the general strike against assaults on Underground of 1926.

var the party was in office, he said that a return to the rolley would need fact. "It worker-director formula

rolicy would need fact. "It worker-director formula needs a lot of understanding, it of 2X plus Y proposed by the needs a lot of explanation". Bullock committee when

He had tried to push the unions too far when he tried "damn-all". What was needed him to pay rises to 5 per cent. was the much closer involve-

he earlier years."

If he had gone for the 7 per diture on large-scale public fine some of his projects an dhe would reduce indirect taxes and so

cent that some of his projects an dhe would reduce colleagues wanted at the time, some indirect taxes and so

their judgment might have attack inflation.

Incomes policy needed, Police and GPs in case secrecy accord been better than his, but inflation might not have come down so much. Mr Callaghan said that on

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent Policemen should not force bers' Forum in Manton statement and discussions to disclose the identity Buckinghamshire, at the weekend. He said it was only an arrangement and discussions. will be to win trade unions back to an incomes policy on the foundation of extended industrial democracy, Mr James Callaghan. Leader of the Opposition, Said during a television interview vesterday.

The present government and the present government governmen of someone who had made a girl under 16 pregnant, except where the man was a danger to society, it has been agreed between doctors' leaders and

If the father was a youth aged 19 with whom she had been having an affair, the doctor would not be expected to divulge his name, but if the father was a man aged 50, who had importuned many other roung girls, the doctor would be asked to do so. Police officers have also

agreed not to give the impression to any doctor that he is under an obligation to reveal a patient's case notes, as the only time a doctor is obliged to do so is when he is subpoenzed as a witness in a court case.

They are being asked not to approach the doctor through a hospital management, as that can again make the doctor feel be must divulge information which is confidential.

Agreement has been reached between leaders of the British Medical Association and the Association of Chief Constables. The matter was raised after several cases where police had approached doctors through hespital administrations.

erhical committee, announced the accord at the Junior Mem-bers' Forum in Milton Keynes, interim agreement and discussions were still being held
The presence of police officers at case conferences about suspected instances of child abuse had become a con-

tentious issue. Policemen could often provide valuable information, but in some cases where the conferences had decided that the child had not been battered, the police bad nevertheless prosecuted.
Some doctors thought that

low-up case conferences, or those to which they were specifically invited. The BMA hoped it would give officers the right to use their discretion about whether to prosecute
A safe system of disposal of
information divulged by doctors to police officers was also sought. In searching for a suspect, the police were often given information about a number of patients, most of whom turned out to be innocent. Such

information should later be destroyed, Dr Thomas said.

Dr Thomas added: "The medical profession must not be seen to be the toadies of the police force, otherwise people will not talk to us. On the other hand, we should not be seen to be obstructing the

Dr Michael Thomas, chair- police, because they have a very man of the BMA's central difficult job to do."

Lugot, at \$35,000 or £15,909.

Violin sold for \$220,000

Sale Room Correspondent
A violin made by Antonio
Stradivari in Cremona in 1735

There were also two high
prices for violas. A fine
Brescian viola attributed to the

was sold by Christie's in New School of Gasparo da Salo made York on Saturday for \$220,000 \$28,000 (estimate \$10,000 to (estimate \$180,000 to \$200,000) \$12,000', or £12,727. Another or £100,000. Italian late-eighteenth-century It was listed as the "Madame viola, attributed to Pietro Gio-Samazeuilh ex-Mischa Elman vanni Mantegazza, whose label Stradivari". The purchaser it bests, made 524,000 (estimate came from Holland, but his 53,000 to \$5,000), or \$10,909. It name was not revealed. went to an English buyer. The The sale also included a violin sale of musical instruments made in Paris during the totalled £273,181, with 11 per French Revolution, by Nicolas cent unsold.

Swan National Car Rental: The facts speak for themselves.

TYPE OF CAR		SWAN NATIONAL		HERTZ	
FIESTA	PER DAY+PER MILE WEEKLY UNLIMITED:	£8.00+6½p	£8.00+7p	£7.90+8p	£8.00+7p
or similar		£79.75	£90.00	£90.00	£89.25
CORTINA	PER DAY+PER MILE	£9.25+9½p	£10.00+10p	£9.90+lip	£10.00+10p
1.6 L or similar	WEEKLY UNLIMITED:	£104.00	£120.00	£120.00 Ment.	£115.50
CORTINA ESTATE 1.6 L or similar	PER DAY+PER MILE WEEKLY UNLIMITED: Taken from Tariffs: Swan National-March I	£129.75	£13.00+13p £150.00 nz-March 1980 Godfre	£12.90+14p £150.00 th (14) y Davis-March 1980	



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BRITAIN'S MOST SUCCESSFUL GAR RENTAL COMPANY IS... BRITISH.

SWAN NATIONAL

consider

the perils of

their sport

at Buxton at the weekend to consider the perennial question: "Why?" The conference, organized by the British Mountaineering Council came efter many winter climbing accidents and concern that a sport basically unfettered by regulations might be pressed to adopt them.

Lord Hunt, leader of the suc-cessful 1953 Everest expedition

and president of the Royal Geographical Society, said that society paid a great deal of attention to reducing risk in

life. That was necessary and right, but if over-stressed it right, but if over-stressed it could engener a "safety first" mentality contrary to the spirit in which climbing could be

He agreed that risk should be scaled down for novices, particularly in 2 non-voluntary

training programme.

Mr John Barry, director of

the National Centre for Moun-tain Activities in North Wales,

said that risk was an essential element in an outdoor training

programme. Death was a regrettable and inevitable con-sequence of risk and it was a

ielusion not to accept that. Mr Harold Drasso, warden of

a local authority outdoor centre, said that instructors in

centre, said that instructors in outdoor education seemed seriously at risk and the death rate among "influential climbers" was high.
Outside the small high-accident groups, the large remaining group was far iess at

More thought plea: A strong plea that youth organizations should give more thought to mountain expeditions in the Lake District before they set off is made by the Langdale and Ambleside Mountain Rescue Team in its annual report (our Grasmere Correspondent writes).

The report also contains a plea that the Duke of Edinburgh Expedition Award scheme practice of "self-assessment" should be banned

Mr Stewart Hulse, the team's

incidents officer, says that in the past two and a half years

many groups of young people have had to be rescued by the

ondent writes).

in mountainous areas.

bicycle thefts

Unbearable weather

shoulder tomorrow, the open-ing day. "You cannot trust the weather at this time of year", Mr Ernest Stanley, chairman of

One man goes to mow

A world speed record is to be attempted next month at a quarter of an inch altitude. Dr Androuy Whitehead, a consultant psychiatrist, will my to push a inventower 53 miles to raise money for a Brighton hospital.

The National Coal Board is to spend £3.5m to exp 11 million tons of coal at Cadley Hill colliery, near Swadiincote, Derbyshire. The work will provide 50 new jobs

The National Animal Rescue Association is parrolling the River Nene in Northampton-shire after four swans were

killed and four injured by gun-

Mr Roger Blackmore, aged 38 (a lecturer), was chosen on Saturday night to succeed Mr Jeremy Thorpe as the Liberal Party's prospective parliamentary candidate for Devon, North.

Bultion suspects cleared

Six people who were interviewed by the police investigating the robbery of £4m of silver bullion in London were released on Saturday night, Scotland Yard said.

Thorpe successor

Coal jobs boost

Swams patrol

fully enjoyed.

Students from EEC countries will not have to pay the new full-cost tuition fees for overeas students, but will be charged the same rate as home students.

That has been agreed by Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, and Lord Carriagion, the Foreign Secretary. A government state-thent is expected this thent is expected this week. The change of policy will cost about £5m a year.

. There are about 2,500 EEC students on courses of higher and further education in Britain. About the same number of About the same number of British students are studying in EEC countries. Mr Carlisle will argue that that was one of the factors which influenced the Government's decision to give preferential treatment to EEC

The Government is in an awkward position because it is being bard pressed by several other countries, in particular Commonwealth ones, to grant their students exemption from the new high fees which range from a minimum of £2,000 for an arts course up to £5,000 and more for some high-level technology courses and the clinical year of medical and dental other countries, in particular

Select Committee on Education, Science and the Arts last week that the Government was still considering representations from various Commonwealth countries. He mentioned the case of Cyprus, which has no universities of its own. But he made clear that the Government was reluctant to make any further concessions

Furthermore, Commonwealth students accounted for half the 86,000 overseas students in Britain. Giving them all special treatment would make a huge inroad into the £100m savings that the Government was hoping to make by abolishing the subsidy on overseas student fees, he said

Another difficulty for the Government is that the relatively small number of EEC students could more than double when Greece joins the Community. There are about 3,500 Greek students in Britain, more than the total of all EEC stu-dents. Charging them the home student rate would result in the loss of a further 17m a year. There is as yet no legal year will obligation on Britain to charge graduate EEC students the same fees as graduate.

in existence for the past two years, and the subject is certain to be brought up again at the next meeting of the EEC educa-tion ministers, expected in May-It would have made like easier for the Government if it could have postponed making Government was reluctant to its announcement on EEC stumake any further concessions deuts' fees until after that
on overseas student fees, because once you start trying to could then have explained to
isolate one special case, then
the Commonwealth countries the Commonwealth countries that it had to give the EEC everyone becomes a special preferential treatment.

The Government had hoped to use the question of EEC stu-dents' fees as one of its bargaining counters in its negotiations to get Britain's contribution to the Community budget reduced. But the EEC summit last November ended in total failure for Britain, and the next summit, planned to start this week, hes had to be postponed.

The Government feels it can
no longer delay an announcement on tuition fees, as students

must decide whether they can afford to accept offers of places at universities and colleges in Britain or whether they should go elsewhere.
The new fees for EEC stugraduate and £740 for an under

countries, and it would be un-

TUC confirms east block links

By Our Labour Editor and being "circumspect and Relations between the TUC sparing in taking stands on and trade unions in Communist issues involving general human and trade unions in Communist countries are likely to be sustained and developed after a review of the Labour movement's policy on human rights.

A 7,000-word confidential document approved by the TUC General Council acquits British unions of inconsistency in their dealings with left and right. dealings with left and right-wing regimes.

The policy review came after strong criticism of the TUC's alleged double standards on human rights, voiced most strongly by Mr Frank Chapple, the fiercely anti-communist leader of the electricisms union. Nevertheless the unions will previous their approach, confining representations almost exclusively to trade union and employment matters,

Bill 'recipe

for law and

disorder'

rights.".

The policy paper recalls that when the TUC international committee discussed the trial in Czechoslovakia of the Charter 77 dissidents it was said that the general council were ready to criticize fascist regimes and their actions but were muted when communist governments. when communist governments violated human rights. "The TUC has no sympathy with any form of authoritarian regime, and no illusions about the involvement of national

trade union centres in eastern Europe in the apparatus of the

realistic to expect that environ-ment to change rapidly." Nevertheless, the TUC argues, exchanges with the communist countries have enabled union leaders in Britain to identify functions in employment and in society at large which are common to their organizations.

The document, prepared by Mr Michael Walsh, the TUC's new international secretary, will be the accepted guidelines on human rights issues for the British trade union movement. communist parties of the countries and of their governments, and about their subordinate role", it states.

"They operate in a different authorizarian countries, whether left or right, do not imply ap-proval of the regimes con-cerned", the TUC document

Welsh whisky may help

From Our. Correspondent . .

York

A Bill that would give police the power to detain net only suspects but also witnesses to alleged criminal acts would "erode the freedom of the individual", lawyers from England and Wales meeting at the British Legal Association conference in York were told vesterday.

yesterday.

They fear that the proposals in the Criminal Justice (Scot-land) Bill could be followed by similar Bill for England and Wales, which might lead to the abuse of police powers.

Mr Desmond Queen, president of the Glasgow Bar Assocent of the Glasgow sar Asso-ciation, told delegates that the Bill was "an hysterical out-burst against the increase in crime, and juvenile crime in particular, which seemed to be based on the view that if you were innocent you had nothing to fear". It was a recipe for

law and disorder.

He said the detention of potential criminals or wimesses as particularly serious

Under the present system in Scotland a man had the right of silence or he could make a coluntary judicial declaration. But the Bill proposed to sub-iect the accused to questioning.

The Bill would thus empower police officers to detain, search and question suspects in randown checks, taking away the presumption of innocence. Opportunities for abuse under the proposed system were rife". Mr Queen said. It would enable the police to justify any arrest and give individual police officers a chance of the chair muscles." to "Flex their muscles". The argument to justify it is the fact that police already crop people who they suspect have committed an offence and

them to cooperate. If they arrest them.

"If the argument is that the Bill is to regularize the pro-cesses which are already taking place, then will the Bill enable them to bend the rules even more?", he asked.

Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Mini-

ster for Consumer Affairs, yes-terday rebuked the National

Consumer Council for its efforts to develop a consumer view of economic policy, taxa-

Addressing the National Con-sumer Congress in Sheffield,

she said there was a danger

that the consumer movement would become embroiled in

political controversy, which could provoke an anti-consumer

voice of the consumer should carry at least as much weight

in the councils of government as that of organized labour, but

Mrs Oppenheim said the

tion and public spending.

From Robin Young

Correspondent Sheffield

Japan and worry Scots | Pupils help to cut

From Tim Jones

Cardiff.

The mighty Scottish whisky industry may not be trembling on the slopes of the Brecon Beacons two herbs are beginning to bloom which, it is claimed, could challenge the dominance of the northern blend and free the Jepanese from their reliance on highland malt.

The herbs are the main beautiful that is essential in the breathern blend and free the Jepanese from their reliance on highland malt.

The herbs are the main breweries from the trade unions to ban its exportation

distinctive, slightly sweet taste. And according to its imbibers they have the additional pro-perty of being approdisiac. The whisky is compounded by Mr Dafydd Gittings in his brewery at Brecon and the herbs are added to a mixture of white spirit, malt whisky and additives. "Next year I hope to start distilling here, which would make the drink a truly Welsh product". Mr Gittings

Apart from the herbs, the most important ingredient is night. But the combination of the water, which comes con- Japanese skills, sphrodisiac veniently from a well sunk beneath the brewery floor.

In spite of their proclivity glens.

Cymraeg (Welsh whisky) its because that threatens jobs "My herbs do the same jobs.

"My herbs do the same job as most in making whisky smooth and my process substantially reduces the time taken for it to manne". Mr Gittings said. "The Japanese have expressed a strong interest in my method, and the advantages of reducing their reliance on malt are obvious".

Only 500 bottles of whisky under the name of Swn Y Mor (Sound of the Saa) are sold each week, so the Scottish whisky masters can still sleep at night. But the combination of

No 'Soldier' repeat by BBC

to return to the terms of refer- sumers.

ter away its energies from consumer committees on energy areas where it could make a at both national and local levels.

year. I uphold entirely the council's autonomy and independence, and am not seeking as the sponsoring minister to say 'do this or else'. They included a suggestion that the council should review legislation discriminating Despite her objections, delegates to the congress, drawn for a patients' charter in the from a wide variety of consumer of the congression of public legal.

provided for profit.

year. "I uphold entirely the

she was "determined to keep from a wide variety of consumer manufactures are sufficient out of consumer af organizations, passed by a for an expansion of public legal majority of two to one a resoluscerivities, with full consumer consultation; and a call for a code

fairs."

If was not within the remit in affirming a belief that consultation; and a call for a code of the National Consumer sumer organizations should of practice on autritional inforcement or taxation policy. She views on specific matters of Ethnic difficulties: The Elec-

By Kenneth Gosling
Arts Reporter
The BBC has decided that there will be no further showing of the controversial television programme, Gone for a Soldier, first broadcast on March 9 on BBC 2
The programme, which provoked a storm of criticism for the way it portrayed the British Army, is also not to be sold overseas.
The decisions were taken by the BBC's board of management Gone for a Soldier, written and produced by Philip Donnellan, was a personal view of the Army in songs, verse, and soldiers' letters, from Waterloo to Northern Ireland.
On the decision not to allow any overseas sales, the board said: "While there is some place in our schedules for pro-

heim had said the movement

Consumer body defies advice to shun politics

to accept. The top priority went. The council says that only If it concerned itself with to a resolution urging the council says that only its concerned itself with to a resolution urging the council says that only its concerned itself with to a resolution urging the council two boards have shown any itself two boards have shown and have shown any itself two boards have shown and have sho

> The council said that information about safety, bills, fuel conservation, easy payment methods and the law relating to the resale of electricity would particularly important, and would not be too costly.
>
> The council noted that the Department of Health and Social Security and British Gas

urged the consumer movement economic policy affecting con- tricity Consumer Council today to return to the terms of refer- sumers. cuce of the Molony committee

None the less delegates gave not producing more information of 1962, concerning itself enthat resolution the lowest about electricity in ethnic tirely with goods and services priority of six which they voted minority languages.

areas where it could make a at both national and local levels, and the North Eastern Electricity significant contribution.

Some other resolutions passed city Board had published a preared to be no closer to the she had no plans to cut the mainstream consumer in minority languages for sales council's grant of £820,000 a terest" to which Mrs Oppen-

produced material in minority languages on benefits of safety

OIL RIG DISASTER.

Top climbers | Equipment weighing hundreds of tons flung about: survivors tell of rescue

'He fell screaming 100 feet into the water'

Three British survivors who spent 11 hours in a lifeboat today told the harrifying story of the last 20 minutes of the Alexander Kielland as it claimed 123 lives.

The survivors told of equipment weighing hundreds of tons being finng about, and a lifeboar being ripped apart, oil from broken drums pouring down the sloping decks of the rig at it slowly capsized in gale force winds, and of people trapped inside the living units in the platform smashing win-dows in their struggle to get

Mr Thomas Greenwood, aged 37, from Streeton, near Keigh-ley, West Yorkshire, a chief stoward on the rig, said: "The first thing I felt was a shudder, and then another heavy shudder and the screetching of metal. I thought the derrick was coming down.". As the rig tilted to 30 degrees

As the rig titled to 30 degrees he ran to the corridor. "Pots and pans were flying about in the kitchens, people were coming from the mess room and there was a lot of loud crashing and smashing of plates, and furniture flying about." He joined about fifty people pulling themsives up the banisters of the tilting stairway towards the control room, the highest part of the rig.

"I got to the companionway and slipped back 50 feet down to the control room again, and climbed back up on to the heli-

With the rig at 40 degrees he beloed to push five people through the windows of a life-boat. "I lobked back and there was a man trying to get up the gangway, but a big blue gas bottle on the rack slipped out and flew down and hit him and he disappeared down the bottom of the gangway."

The tilt, increased and the lifeboat hecame jammed, so he climbed to the winch and lowered it to the sea. Two men had their lifejackets caught on the rig as it slowly toppled, and he cut one free with a penknife. "He dropped 100 feet into the waves and was swept out towards the lifeboat." He tore the second man's leaker free waited for a highest called the second for a high called the h jacket free, waited for a big wave, and dropped him. "He screamed all the way down to the water and was washed out behind the other man.

British firm lists its dead Workington; Colin Lamb,
Blackpool; Barry Pickup,
Nottingham; Brian Dowson,
Lowestoft; Richard Milne,
Glasgow; and Patrick
Pender, Derby,
Survivors: James, Martin,
Derby; Terence Head, Newton Aveliffe, Durham; John Greetcon UK Ltd, which had 31 men on the capazed

Saturday issued the following list of names of the 18. missing and the 13 surwivers among their men:
Missing: Tom Prior, Mike
Fleming, John Richardson
and George Collins, all of
Newcastle upon Type; Keith
Hunter, Brian Graham and Hunter, Brian Graham and John McGrady, all of Cleator-Moor, Cumbria; James Poulter and John Harris, of Grinsby; David Ellioti, Gateshead; John Murray, Notwich; Edward Laxton, Bedford; John Phillips,

North Sea oil platform, on

A 300-can blow-out preventer was ripped from its housing and slid into the sea.

"I saw 30 to 40 people in the water before we went under. But we could not do anything." When the rig was three quarters over, he said, it suddenly capsized. The giant 35-metre legs with huge pontoons on the end swung straight up in the air. "Then it just sank straight down. Everything went under in seconds. straight down. Everything went under in seconds.

"We jumped away from the leg as it came down, but the pontoon came straight on top of us and fractured my ankle, but the wash pushed us away. There were six of us but I only saw four come back up. I started swimming to the Edda platform but was just sweet

platform but was just swept He saw an uprurned lifeboat and eventually 27 men who were clinging to it put their feet on the rail and turned it the right way up. "Two big

were bad. "We were cold and wet, everybody was sick and sick over each other. We had had it up to the eyes but we were safe." They were eventu-ally lifted off by a Norwegian Sea King helicopter at about 6 am.

Lothian; Peter Head, Newton Aychiffe, Burham; John Kirby and Tony Sylvester, both of Grimsby; William Graham, Redrar, Cleveland; Alan Rabertson, Norwich; Donald Reid, Laindon, Basildon, Essex; James McKinnon, Glasgow; Ellis Moseley, Gwent; Ray Whitter, Kilesmere Port; and Ronald Deane, Liver-

A Norwegian worker on the Edda platform, who helped to lower baskets to rescue survivors from the Keilland 30 yards sway, said: "We saw people just being swept away. There was nothing we could do. They were so far below. Mr Ronald Jackson, aged 39, from Manchester, was the representative of Phillips Petroleum of Norway, to which the rig was on hire. He was in the cinema when the rig started to

"There was water in the cinema. All the chairs and bottles were just sliding down, they crashed into the movie screen and the water came

There was a diffeboar from the leg that broke day that was unapped in two like a caudy bar." Another was being smashed against the rag by the waves.

I was watching the lads in the accommodation mit smashing windows trying to ger out. Four others are to a the side ware diving people out Beople were diving people out Beople were diving into the seal library and spent three hours. The windows were blown out with the pressure of water as it were over Life jackets, man tresses, qualts, everything was blown out of the windows.

Norwegian lads got in and through and people disappeared and reach in and through and people disappeared and spent the side of the said the made it to the deck, but the made it to the deck, but would sink us and told it in go. it was nearly impossible to climb in the flark to was at the life boar in the life boar, of the leaks of the water as it were over Life jackets man they could get us off alive."

I was referred in the said provided in the said the water as it were over Life jackets man they could get us off alive."

Conditions in the lifeboar I went under, I went under, I

ne smashed a window and got a lifejacket, that was pinned out against a rail by a 24st steel container. I went under, I thought I was finished, I was drowning. But the sea shifted the container, tearing his lifejacket off, and he came to the

Colin Lamb, surface.

Barry Pickup, I couldn't see anything. It Brian Dowson, was just black. He grabbed in the dark and found he had hold and Patrick of the lifeboat. As he clung to the other side, he of the lifeboat. As he clung to it men on the other side, he could not see palled it upright.

"I was thrown right over the top. I started shouting and screaming and somebody grabbed my wrist and a leg and I was pulled into the lifeboat head farst."

Mr. Jackson, who had his lungs damaged by sea water, said he saw several bodies in the water.

Mr. William Graham, aged 44, a mechanical engineer from

Mr William Graham, aged 44, a mechanical engineer from Teesside, said a chair was jammed at chest height across the door of the cinema after the rig tilted, blocking it for a few moments. Drums of oil split, flooding the sloping decks with oil, and people were terrified as an art of one door to fied to go out of one door to the deck as giant steel dustbins, eight feet by five feet by six feet, were being thrown about. A huge wave lifted him from the platform as he was struck by something heavy. "I thought that was it; I thought, 'This is what it's like to die." But he fought back to the surface and finally reached the

All three men are in Stavanger hospital; the other British survivors have been flown back to Britain. All three said they were satisfied that no more could have been done in safety measures or on the rescue to save more

with 50 places each, for 212 men on board, plenty of life rafts, jackets and survival suits.

Exploration for oil

may stop

School children in Swindon, Wilshire, were asked by the police to inform on classmates in a scheme to stop bicycle thefrs which has proved successful. During the last five weeks thefts of machines have been cur by three quarters. Preduction in the Ekofisk field, largely shut down when the disaster struck, was resumed last night with production at about 400,000 barrels of oil and natural gas a day. But the Edda field, in which the Kielland capsized was still not producing its 30,000 barrels e day. Naturists are giving Brighton's official nudist beach a cold

Both Phillips and Stavenger Drilling, the rig's owners, last night refused to speculate on the cause of the accident, or comment on a report that a technical manager from one of the companies was on the Kiellend when it went down and was saying that metal fatigue caused the accident.

Phillips also defended itself against allegations that it had received three reports in the past 15 mouths criticizing its methods of accounting for the number of people on the Kielland.

During the search, the numbers said to be on the rig fluctuated between 208 and 228 before settling at 212. The compan ysaid it had not received the police report said to have been snade in January. Mr Jennings said that last year the Norwegian alien police reported on work permits for aliens, and the Norwegian Petroleum Directorate reported on the qualifications of workers on board. But neither report was on the accounting system as

The rig disaster has strained relations between Phillips, the biggest operator in Norway, and the Government, relations having been touchy in the past, not lest over the Bravo platform blow-out in April, 1977. Thursday's disaster has led to

Thursday's disaster has led to speculation that the Norwegian Government may put off fresh off shore explocation north of the 62nd parallel which is due to start in May, with two blocks being drilled in the Arctic on the 71st parallel, and one at the 65th

and a high government source said at the weekend that he did not expect the disaster to lead to sny cancellation of plans.

The search for survivors of the disaster was called off yes-terday evening just over 48 hours after the disaster.

Mr Carl Wendt, Stavanger chief of police, said the search had been called off after advice from medical experts that there was no hope of survivors in the upturned platform and after the area around the rig had been searched "very, very thoroughly ". "We have searched an area of about 5,000 square nautical miles up to three or four times", he said.

The area had been quartered east to west and north to south during almost ideal search conditions on Saturday with helicopter crews able to sight even plastic bottles and other small

Norwegian inquiry to start tests on broken leg of platform today last for 20 years. If a design fault was the cause, it would seem likely that the older rigs would have failed first. Pictures of the broken leg, made of one inch to inch and a quarter steel, show that the

From Our Own Correspondent Stavanger, March 30 The Norwegian Govern-The Norwegian committee of inquiry is due to start work tomorrow when the broken leg from the Alexander L. Kiel-land towed 180 miles back from the upturned rig, finally

reaches shore.
As the wilder theories, such as sabotage or a submarine striking the platform, are disstriking the platform, are discounted, the committee looks to have three main lines of inquiry before it, the most plausible being that metal fatigue caused the disaster.

Witnesses on the Edda platform rule out a collision with the Kielland, which was about 30 yards away, and Phillips Petroleum, of Norway, to which the rig was on hire, says there were no supply vessels near by. Gases for oxyacetyline cutting equipment were apparently stored near the ruptured leg, but Mr Alf Kaassen, manager of Stavanger Drilling, the rig's ewners, says photographs of the broken leg and the fact that it is still affort and apparently not ruptured, suggests an

that it is still afloat and apperently not ruptured, suggests an explosion was not the cause.

Oil industry sources in Norway suggest metal fatigue as the likeliest cause, with the probability that the fault was in the construction of the Kielland and not in its design.

The Pentagon rigs, of which there are 10 others besides the Kielland, were designed for North Sea conditions, Mr Kaassen said. The first was completed in 1969 and Pentagon 30, now in the tropics, was used for some eight years in the North Sea without trouble.

The Keilland is a younger rig, completed in 1976, and according to Phillips was designed to

structure appears to have snapped off at the top at the point where two struts of three-quarter inch steel hold it to the platform.

From what can be seen of the other four supporting struts lower down the leg, it appears that they have snapped off part way along their length, rather than at the join with the leg. The 10,105-ton platform was held by 10 anchors, two to a leg. The theory is that metal fatigue may have taken held on one of the graps struts allowing it to the upper struts, allowing it to shear. When fatigue develops, a tiny crack can be present and remain stable for some time. But under certain conditions it can propagate shearing through

the metal at some speed.
When the sheared leg arrives on shore it will be impounded by the committee of inquiry, which includes a district judge, a professor of metallurgy, a a processor of menantary, a master captain and the secretary of the Norwegian equivalent of the TUC.

Police investigations are proceeding in parallel.

The accident has immediately

brought calls for greater safety measures. Although the Kiel-land was built as a drilling rig. with only temporary accommodation, there is no doubt that once it started tilting, the weight of the 200-ton drilling derrick still attached helped to

Mr Leif Stang, secretary of the professional oil workers' union, NOEMFO, said that in

hotels should be built as such. He could not accept that even as a temporary measure a rig should be converted, as the Kielland was, with its derricks still in place. The Kielland's sister rig, the Henrik Ibsen, has been converted into permanent accom-

modshion, and a platform buil-by Consale has also been used in the Ekofisk field Mr Stang called for futur "if it capsized, the accommoda-tion unit should be able to floa:

rion unit should be able to float free?"

All Phillips has also been crites cized severely for the way ye kept check of the number or people on board the rig. The company's figures of those ore board fluctuated during this search between 208 and 228, anneed a search between 208 and 228, anneed retary of State to the Prin Minister, said the lists Philli

kept were not adequate ". At he said there had been thri reports in the past 15 mont; by the Stavanger police cri ciring the way personnel we checked on and off.

The latest report in Janualite is said the system of "bed cards his in which keys are handed in sed workers leave the rig, when bothersome". "Some sort her arrangement must be made any this platform so that at any til his one knows who is on board. cizing the way personnel w checked on and off.

this platform so that at any tidhis one knows who is on boarder, the report said.

Mr William Boyce, presidents of Phillips of Norway, saites Our checking system for plant sonnel we have had in effectly of for some time, and will clop time until there is a better dove developed. future platforms functioning as developed ".

Rig check to be made after report

the 62nd parallel which is due to start in May, with two blocks being drilled in the Arctic on the 71st parallel, and one at the 65th.

Seismic tests suggest this area may be richer than the Ekoftsk field.

Exploration had been due to start in 1978, but was halted after the Bravo blow-out. Approval for exploration to start in May was given by Parliament earlier this year, and a high government source of the Norwegian point in carrying out special checks on our rig until the cause of the Norwegian accident is known. In any case, the rig will have to pass the

most stringent safety tests before being allowed into the North Sea".
Drillmaster was bought by
BP a year ego and hes since been at Stornoway, on the Isle of Lewis, undergoing conver-sion from a drilling rig to a production platform. It belongs to the Pennson class, a five-leg design which originated in

Three other Pentagon-type

rigs are thought to be operating in the British sector of the North Sea. One is being chartered as a driking rig by Total Oil Marine, who said they had encountered no problems with it and saw no reason to halt operations.

A suggestion that there could have been a crack in the Alexander L. Keilland from the time it went into service came yesterday from Dr Richard Weck, visiting professor of civil engineering at Imperial College, London, and technical consultant to the Burgoyne to commintee on offshore safety.

He said it was not unknown for such a crack to be missed or overlooked, however meticulously a structure was checked.

Alternatively the disaster in the platform were genown ally hired and could be but anywhere, so the certification of the certification of the platform were genown ally hired and could be but anywhere, so the certification of the certification of the platform were genown ally hired and could be but anywhere, so the certification of the cer or overlooked however meticulously a structure was checked.
Alternatively, the disaster could have been due to metal fatigue turning into a brittle fracture.

On a theory that the disaster was caused by a faulty weld between the leg which broke supervision in a dry dock.

Flags to be flown at half mast in Oslo

Stavenger, March 30.—Mr thoughts are tonight with the who have taken part in the My Odvar Nordii, the Prime Minis- families and dependents of the large rescue operation. There Stayanger, March 30.—Mr thoughts are tonight with the Odvar Nordii, the Prime Minister of Norway, today announced in Oslo that flags would be flown at half mast on all government buildings. To morrow. A statement by Mr Nordii said in part: "Our ment, I would like to thank all in the rescue operation."—UPI

حكذا من الأصل



2 Pope, holding a palm, walks with Mgr Virgilio Noe, of the Special urgical Commission to celebrate Mass in St Peter's Square.

oy killed Basque dmc colosion

rid, March 30

te new Basque regional ament is scheduled to meet the first time tomorrow in mica, against a background icreasing political violence h this weekend claimed its y-sixth victim this year. se Piris, aged 13, was the child to die in expremist ities in the Basque country. bomb which killed him last rday in Azcoitia near the zero city of San Sebastian, apparently intended for a ber of the paramilitary Guard, under whose car it

nen the unsuspecting eman drove off, the ex-ve device failed to deton-

iter the schoolboy, return-with two playmates from a ball match, kicked the age lying in the street and exploded, killing him in-tly and wounding Fernando cia Lopez, aged 12, so ly that doctors said today he would be blind for life. spite of the bloodshed. e was still a strong under-ent of support for the ssionist organization ETA rty). Demonstrators clashed a police in San Sebastian y, demanding an amnesty imprisoned ETA members. Barcelona, hopes for the ase of a kidnapped Cazalan nessman diminished after

Saturday midnight dead-set by his abductors for ing their demand for ting their demand for 1,000 in ransom money. Mice suspected political vists rather than ordinary vivals in the kidnapping of or Jesús Serra, a triend of Juan Carlos. The King, a a Pyrenees ski resort me he is spending Holy re he is spending Holy orted to have taken a per-al interest in the case, utaining contact by tele-ne with the police in telona.

ast Friday a car bomb, set right-wing exeremists, onsly injured a man and his s in San Sebastian. Both of m are members of Herri ssung (Peoples' Unity), an storal coalition close to the lawed ETA.

omplaint about done tapping ejected by Bonn m Our Own Correspondent lin, March 30

in East German complaint the West German intellire service has been tapping sphone calls has been ected by the Bonn Government, though a high official has mitted that some calls have in listened to. The East German mission in

nn, in a profest to the deral Chancellery, accused intelligence service of inications agreement between two states and interfering in internal affairs of East

The chief of the Federal ancellery, who is also in arge of coordinating the West rman intelligence service, s confirmed that certain teleone conversations have been

Moro murder link in French arrests

arrested 32 people who they be-lieve were the "brains" behind the assassination of Signor Aldo Moro, president of the Italian Christian Democratic Party and former Prime Minister, by the Red Brigades on May 9, 1978. The arrests took place near Toulon in the south of France and in Paris in an action planned and carried out by special-ized anti-terrorist and anti-gang

The police originally planned to arrest the members of the Direct Acton group of extreme left-wing revolutionaries, who during the last year have tlaimed about 10 bomb attacks and shootings and are suspected of a series of recent successful

After four people had been arrested near Toulon and 28 in Paris the French police realized that they held Italians for whom international arrest warrants had been issued. The police also found explosives and stocks of weapons including machinegums. machineguns.

The four arrested on Friday night in a villa near Toulon were named as Signor Franco Pinna, aged 29, Signor Enrico Bianco, aged 28, Signora Chris-tina Bianco, aged 28, and Signor Franco Amadori. Signor Pinna and Signor Bianco are alleged to be leaders of the Italian Red sponsible for the murder of ignor More and Signor Guide

Palma, a Rome judge.

The French police originally Palma, a Rome judge.

The French police eriginally believed these people were responsible for the spectacular the police commissariat in armed hold-up of a tax collector's office in Condé sur Escaut in the Nord department, in which 16m francs (£1,660,000) was stolen last August. The police now believe that the tax office money was used to finance some terrorist acts and to Action Directe.

Policy "abroad Early today a bomb attack the police commissariat in the Saint-Michel district of Toulouse. There were no casualties, but eight rooms were wrecked and the roof damaged. An inscription on the building's wall read: "OAD", the initials of Organisation are some terrorist acts and to in the Nord department, in which 16m francs (£1,660,000) was stolen last August. The police now believe that the tax office money was used to finance some terrorist acts and to buy weapons and houses to hide

At the request of M Alain Peyrefitte, the Minister of

French police this weekend Justice, the case has been moved from the Pacis Tribunal to the Court of State Security. This was done because the case involves international terrorism and also because cases handled by the Court of State Security allow the police four additional days to keep arrested people in custody. Otherwise, under French law, they must be either charged or released after 48

the 28 people arrested in Paris 10 have been released and 18 are still being held. They include Italians, Spaniards, North Africans and Germans as well as French nationals. This has led to speculation of terrorist connexions with Basque separatist and German Basder-Meinhof groups.

The Direct Action group was last heard of on March 18, when the front of the Ministry of Cooperation in Paris was hit by machine gun fire. The shors were fired by a young man and woman and hit, through a window, the chair of M Robert Gailey, the minister, who had been sitting there a few

minutes earlier. Last September a similar attack took place on the office of M. Robert Boulin, the Minister of Labour, who committed suicide in November. In both these cases and in six others, the Direct Action group left leaflets proclaiming its fight against the French state and its "imperialistic state and its policy "abroad.

Action Directe.
In Toulon the area round the

central police commissariat and the criminal police court was heavily guarded tonight

Military candidate urged for Portugal's presidency

Lisbon, March 30.—Dr. Francisco Sá Carneiro, the Portugues Prime Minister, has rejected efforts to make him stand in presidential elections this year and has argued in favour of a military cambidate whom the right can back.

A general election must be held by the autumn and the main political parties have not maditionally conservative areas.

main political parties have not yet launched their candidates. But they are already jockeying for position, as the next head of state could influence whether the country is run by the left or the right for the next four

years.
The Prime Minister told a meeting of his Social Demo-cratic Party in Lisbon this weekend that there was no civilian the right could support. It appears easier for the ruling right-wing alliance of Christian Democrats, former Socialists, Monarchists and Social Democrats. crats to agree on a military figure than on a civilian who would probably arouse party

jealousies. If the Democratic Alliance wins again this year it will try to push through a drastic revision of Portugal's post-revolutionary constitution which lays down socialism as the country's

about to be presented to Parlia-ment would increase the number of constituencies in maditionally conservative areas, witnally guaranteeing a right-

wing victory

The left-wing Opposition is afraid that, if the right manages to get its own man as president it will, with his help, organize a referendum next year to give the Government the right to bypass Parliament in revising

The right's aim in revising the 1976 constitution is mainly to eliminate the constitution's and to subordinate the armed forces to civilian power.

The right wing's immediate The right wing's immediate strategy seems to be to block any attempts by President Antonio Ramalho Eanes to stand again. The right supported General Eanes, who restored discipline in the armed forces after the chaos of the revolution, in the 1976 presidential campaign, but has since fallen out with him. ultimate goal. since fallen out with him.—

If will need the help of a Renter.

First Onassis prizes bestowed

om Mario Modiano chens, March 30

The first Onassis prizes en-tiwed by the late Aristotle cassis in memory of his son, ere presented in Athens yes-rday by President Tsatsos. The Athinsi prize for foster-g the brotherhood of peoples id the respect of human dig-ty went to Mine Simone Vest, e French President of the first

ected European Parliament. The Olympia prize for ser-ices to the protection of the avironment went to Mr Harold lacmillan, the former British rime Minister, in his capacity s thairman of the British cropolis Appeal Committee. dent of the Alexander S. grant.
Both prize-winners declared Onassis Foundation, with which, model at they would devote their according to her father's will. Ather 100,000 (£45,000) cash awards she has shared equally his £16m

Mme Veil said she would set up a foundation to be entrusted to promote, within a European framework, the values of humanism and the values of humanism and the respect of human rights." Mr Macmillan said his money would go to the Acropolis Appeal Committee, whose contribution to the salvation of the Acropolis, "is but a small token had a cross that we of our debt to Greece that we

can never fully repay". The ceremony was attended by Christina Onassis, the donor's daughter, who is president of the Alexander S. Onassis Foundation, with which, acrording to her father's will

to the causes for which the forme in shipping, banking prizes had been awarded. and real estate estimated at several hundreds of million

In the 67 years of his turbu-lent life, Aristotle Onassis had had little time or patience for charity

In his last will and testan fils list will and testament, handwritten typically during a six-hour flight from Acapulco to New York in 1974. Onassis decided to make up posthumously for the omissions of a lifetime. The Alexander Consess Foundation last year Onassis Foundation last year spent more than £500,000 in scholarships and research grants, and now is building a model heart surgery hospital in Athens costing more than

OVERSEAS.

Doctors pleased with the Shah's condition

Caire, March 30

The deposed Shah of Iraa, resting in his hospital room with a view of the pyramids, was reported by his doctors to be in "very satisfactory" condition after the removal on Friday night of the swollen spleen that had endangered his life,

Doctors said he would be able to lead a normal life again and even take up tennis or other sports after he recovers from the operation, which was per-formed at the Maadi Military Hospital south of Cairo.

The Shah was operated upon by the American heart specialist Dr Michael DeBakey of Houston, Tems, who was assisted by a team of foreign and Egyptian surgeons and specialists. During a joint press conference after the operation, the operating team told reporters that cancer was not yet confirmed in the Shah's spleen and that biopsies now being done on samples of the liver, bone marrow and spleen, would verify any possible signs of malignancy. The press conference was

The press conference was held against a backdrop of a Parliamentary debate on Saturday on the possible consequences to Egypt of the Shah's presence. Mr Buiros Ghali, the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, assured MPs that Egypt in the statement were an "exaggeration". The police official said the figures aggregation. The police official said the figures of the statement were an "exaggeration". The police official said the figures aggregation. The police official said the figures aggregation.

Iranian militants.
Dr. DeBakey, meanwhile, told reporters that the Shah's

spleen had become 10 times its normal size and that the swelling was noted during surgery in New York earlier this year to remove his gall bladder. The Shah's recovering were

expected to revive demands he trapian militants for the extradition of the former ruler in return for the release of the hostages held in the United States Embassy in Tehran. But Foreign Ministry officials here have said that the Shah would never be banded over,

Meanwhile, police confirmed today that anti-Shah riots led by Muslim fundamentalists erupted in an Upper Egyptian police using tear gas.

A statement issued in Cairo

A statement land groupings", an umbrella organization for fundamentalist groups here, said one student was killed in Friday's anti-Shah riot 54 arrested and six injured, But a arrested and six injured, but a high ranking police official, while confirming that some students were being interrogated, and some had been injured, denied there were any deaths, and said the figures given in the statement were an expectation.

West Bank settlement Bill

From Moshe Brilliant

Tel Aviv, March 30
A source in the Israeli Prime
Minister's office confirmed tonight that Government leaders are drafting retroactive legislation to grant Jewish settle-ments in the occupied West Bank a legal status that would ensure their future. The official said the pro-

posed enactments were designed to prevent a recurrence Jewish settlement near Nablus, which was dismantled by order of the Israel Supreme Government had had no right quisition property in occupied territories, from private land-lords for Jewish settlements that were not vital for national

security.

Heads of Jewish regional councils in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip have been on hunger strike in a teut, oppo-site the Knesset in Jerusalem, demanding laws to secure the

Unexpected effects of detente in Russia

Continued from page 1

abroad, support freedom-fighters and liberation movements. But no one is willing to risk his neck to try to do something about the economy, a Soviet official remarked.

In such an atmosphere morale to an all-time low. Factory directors constantly complain that they cannot get their workers to turn up sober, to put in a full day's work

Bribery and kickbacks have become so much a part of daily life that the press is forced to run long articles on their insidious effects on the morale of the working population. Against this background, calls

for greater discipline, harder work, less drunkenness falls on deaf ears. The slogans seem tired, and no longer have much

The renewed international tension has provided the leader-ship with a chance to appeal to Soviet patriotism, to call for ideological vigilance, to urge a pulling together in the face of the external threat.

But détente has had greater effect than the leadership fore-saw. Many Russians are puzzled and upset by the tension with the West. But they have little intention of cutting any links with the West, Afghanistan has masked the

apathy, not changed it. Even the proposed boycott of the Olympics has stirred little righteous indignation among the ordinary citizens. Most people have long been bored with Olympic propaganda

But at a time when social and conomic problems are mounting, so too is the conviction that little is being done
And apart from the small group of politically active dissidents who have been affected

by the clamp-down on dissent, and the intellectuals who worry about world tensions, the average Soviet citizen sees an wherever he looks. The atmodemanding laws to secure the sphere has the uncanny calm existence of their settlements. of the end of an era.

Bangladesh: tribesmen held captive in pits

Several thousand tribal people of the Chittagong Hill Tracts in Bangladesh are being held without charge or trial, some of them in underground pits, according to a report that has reached Britain, Many more have allegedly been murdered or disabled. The 600,000 inhabitants of the area, Christians, Buddhists and Hindus, who are ethnically different from the Bengalis, now fear that they are facing a programme of extermination by the Muslim majority

of the country who, they say, want to take over their land. Until partition, the tribal people were protected by a decree daring from 1900 which stated that only members of the Chittagong Hill Tracts tribes—Murung, Mogh, Tripura, Mizo and Chakma, and some smaller

after the creation of Bangla-desh, about 400 tribesmen were killed by the Army in a search for "supporters of Pakistan". tribal homes were looted and burnt and women were raped and tortured.

A delegation of tribal people visited the late Shaikh Mujibur

conscience



regarded as was a second peri tion presented in 1975.

em became part of Pakistan, the report says that the Government encouraged serilement by Muslims in the district. The Chittagong Hill Tracts police force, until then composed of tribal people, was disbanded. A dam and a paper mill were built on prime agricultural land.

The report states the district of the results of the area and "iet loose a reign of terror". Tribal villages have been burnt down and their inhabitants placed in jails attached to each military camp. Resistence of the results of the results of the area and "iet loose a reign of terror". Tribal villages have been burnt down and their inhabitants placed in jails attached to each military camp. Resistence of the results of t Instead, according to the report, an armed force of 57,000

and tortured, among them a retired police officer, Chandra Mohan Dewan, aged 91.

Two weeks earlier, the mea, women and children of the villages of Khagrachari and Khabong Paria were allegedly rounded up, hung from trees and besten. The charges of re-Rahman to request regional pression, torture and murder autonomy, the request was dis-

Easter protest by Copts

Orthodox Church in Egypt, which has seven million members, has cancelled its Easter celebrations and its leader, Patriarch Shenudah III, has retired to a desert monastery to protest against alleged harassment by extremist Mus-lim groups, church sources said The decision, taken by the 50-member Holy

Synod, was announced to wor-

throughout Egypt as they cele-brated Palm Sunday. Easter falls on April 6 in the Coptic calendar.

The sources said that the patriarch had retired to the Anba Bishoi monastery in the Western desert and would not preside at the traditional Easter sentative of President Sadat conveys greetings to the Coptic community.—UPI

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Europe. The Far Fast

America and Turkey seal cooperation on bases and arms

By Simon Fisek Ankara, March 30

Turkey and the United States have signed an agreement on defence and economic cooperation, ending five years of uncertainty in their military rela-

Turkey retains control of a dozen common defence installations at which military personnel of both countries will co-operate "only within the frame-work of Nato relations". According to a press com-muniqué published by the Tur-

kish Foreign Ministry.

"The agreement", it says,
allows the United States to
participate in common defence activities in certain installations belonging to the Turkish armed forces. The commanders of these installations will be Turkish and the approval of the Turkish Government must be obtained in advance for common defence activities to take place."

These principles are established in the foundation agreement signed yesterday which is followed by three annex docu-ments and a number of agreements dealing with the applica-tion of the basic texts.

According to the third annex,

only a dozen out of more than a score of former United States hases in Turkey will be used for common defence purposes. These are the installations at Incirlik, Sinop, Princlik, Karga-burun and Belbasi, and the communications bases at Yamanlar, Karatas, Sahintepe, Elmada, Mahmurdag, Alemdag and

Both sides agreed that the Kargaburun and Belbasi bases

would soon be completely turned over to Turkish control. The first annex, which covers the kinds and means of military assistance to Turkey, dwells on the necessity of a modernization programme for the Turkish armed forces, and says that the United States will undertake all possible efforts" to realize

The second annex, which deals with the creation of a joint defence industry, stipu lates that the United States will supply free rechnology, as much as possible, and help it to export locally produced military equipment and material.

A first group of seven projects which the Turkish Army considers to be the most important -and on which no further details were given-will be undertaken immediately. The United States will supply Turkey with an initial aid in mili tary equipment worth about \$29m (about \$13m).

The agreement went tempo rarily into effect pending ratification by the Turkish Parliament. It will be submitted to the United States Congress on an informative basis only

The agreement perpetuates the interim status which the bases have had over the past year and a half.

Turkey took over the American bases in 1975, after the United States Congress had imposed an embargo on arms sales in retaliation for the Turkish intervention in Cyprus

Somalia agrees to use of former Soviet installations

Nairobi, March 30

Somalia has agreed in principle to provide naval and air facilities to the United States, President Siad Barre has confirmed. But he told a large audience in Mogadishu at the weekend that final details of the settled.
After the crises in Iran and

Afghanistan, the United States has approached Somalia, Oman and Kenya for military facilities to meet any new situation in the Indian Ocean area. The United States has already announced that all three states have agreed t) its proposals.

Kenya, however, has made it rlear that the agreement concerns a continuation of present arrangements for supply facili-ties at the port of Mombasa— which are available to all friendly states—and that there

naval base there.

In Somalia, United States officials recently inspected installations at Berbera which were developed and used by the Soviet Navy before Somaha broke with the Soviet Union in

There is apprehension in Kenya and Ethiopia about the price the United States is pay-Somalia. Somalia is pressing for military assistance, but Kenya fears that any buildup of Somalia's military capabil-ity would increase the threat attacks on Kenya, as well as

on Ethiopia.

President Barre said that Somalia's forces are not in-volved in the present fighting in the Ogaden between Ethiopia and the Western Somali Liberation Front—though Somalia supports the Front's struggle

Filippo Maria Pandolfi on International

Monetary Reform.

Edward Mortimer

on Islam's Economic Revival.

Aurelio Peccei on Frontiers of Hope for the 80's.

Security forces accused of repressing people in Mgr Romero's last interview

Murdered archbishop spoke of Salvador 'rampant terror

By Our Foreign Staff
Two days before he was
assassinated while celebrating Assassinated while celebrating
Mass last Monday, Mgr Oscar
Romero, Archbishop of San Salvador, said." In good conscience I can say that I am very
comfortable with my role as
shepherd of my flock ... I will

criticize the bad and support In the interview, conducted

for Inter Press Service of London, the Archbishop spoke of the repression of the people in San Salvador. Referring to the agrarian reform law recently promulgated by the Govern-ment, he said that land holdings larger than 1,200 acres had been nationalized and were to be handed over to the people

"But the danger is that along with reform has come a state of siege, supposedly to keep the right from interfering with the reform", he said.

"But, in reality, repression against the people has increased tremendously. In areas not affected by the reform, the military is quite active, the people are being repressed. People are fleeing the country-side coming here are far fallowed. reopie are riesing the country-side, coming here to San Salva-dor, or going into the mountains to sleep because if they are found at night by the security forces they will be killed. Armed troops search

possessions, and kill people. Terror is rampant in the countryside.

"The agrarian reform is in itself good. But it is accom-panied by torture and repres-sion which distort the good will implicit in reform and therefore the law is not supported by the people. I cannot verify repression against specific organizations, but since the reform is being carried out by the armed forces, the people fear it will lead to the militarization of the contribute."

Asked his reaction to a proposal by the United States Government to send a large sum of money to El Salvador in the form of economic and military id. Archbishop Romero said : We appreciate this aid but the conditions accompanying the aid will decide whether it will be welcome. What is important for us is that the aid not be used to repress our people. The aid must not bring American intervention against our people. If those are the conditions the aid will not be welcome by our

While not in itself intervention, the aid was to the Government and reinforced the Gov-ernment's programme. It did not support a programme drawn up by the people as a whole. The United States was not

Left-wing students in helmets demonstrating near Narita airport,

outside Tokyo, against Government plans for expansion.



Romero: criticize the bad."

supporting the necessary dia-logue with the popular forces. The Archbishop said he had written a letter to President Carter asking him to retrain from direct military interven-tion in El Salvador because it would mean support for the repression of the people. The President had said any military aid would be in non-combat aid would be in non-combat activities such as transport,

communications and logistics.

In brief

Pakistan frees

jailed journalist

Delhi, March 30—Pakistan's

military regime has relented

and ordered the freeing of Mr

Salamat Ali, one of the country's leading journalists, whom it sentenced to one year's

rigorous imprisonment last

The verdict, handed down by

a one-man military tribunal for an article Mr Ali wrote in the

Hongkong Far Eastern Economic Review on Baluchistan, provoked much international criticism.

Abu Dhabi, March 30 .-

Eleven people were killed and four others injured when an Italian helicopter carrying an

Italian crew on a demonstration

run hit a hangar at the airport

here while descending and burst into flames.

Bangkok, March 28.—Police in northern Thailand seized 24lb of heroin, 24lb of raw opium and about 17 tonnes of marijuana in a raid on a hideout in the "Golden Triangle" near the Burmese border. The many escaped.

Moscow, March 30.—Soviet authorities in Leningrad have detained Mr Vladimir Borisov,

a dissident aged 36, in a psychiatric hospital, according to his

Helicopter deaths

Drugs gang flee

Dissident held

esponse by the security forces is totally out of proportion.

"In many cases, the repression comes down with no provocadon at all. In fact, there is s clear programme aimed at destroying the popular organiza-tions. Leaders of unions and other popular organizations are being systematically persecu-

There were three sources of violence: the right, the left and the Government. "The people are confused", he said. "But we cannot see the popular out-bursts as just the demands of the left. The popular organizations are voicing the needs of the people. And the reaction of the organized left to repression is just to dig in and hold on.

"The demands of the people are just, but sometimes the people's anger goes too far and there are acts of violence which.

Asked bow he responded to criticism that he had over-stepped the bounds of the Church as a shepherd of his flock, the 'Archbishop replied :

"This answer does not satisfy "The Church cannot separate me because the aid is soing itself from the politics and directly to the security forces daily life of the people. I must and it is well known that they illuminate with evangelical are repressing the people. And light. I will criticize the bad there is a great deal of repression. I don't deny that there are Within this lies the autonomy provocations by the left, but the of the church.

. I am not at the service of any ideology. I support a cou-crète project and I am at the service of the popular organirations, although not the vio-lent groups. I feel complete freedom to tell you in this in-terview the areas in which I disagree with the popular or-

which I agree with them. "And. I have tremendous hope in the popular organiza-tions. By involving myself in the people's sauggle. I am not making an opportunistic move, I am taking the position which the Church has to take."

Questioned about the role of the Christian Democratic Party, which with members of the armed forces made up the Government, he said the party had lost a lost of ground.

They pass their reforms as if everything would then be all right and this makes the reaction by the popular organiza-tions appear unjust. But the popular organizations are not reacting to reform. They are reacting to repression. And their moves are just.

Olympic swimme tries to s boycott

Canberra, Marc Fraser, who won for swimming in a "Heading an called "Australia Olympics". Miss for donations is Australian athlete said she believed i than 75 per ci Australian people " People forger Moscow that has b ted as the host c Russia as the h Miss Fraser said ask will they use Games as a exercise, my answed did exactly that who hosted the 1956 (its in Melbourne, Even

his efforts to perso lians not to go to said today that the and always would be simpression people—not

In a television in and members of national Olympic accusing them of has standards.

He said that althe Killanin had tried to and halities should be the IOC had expelli from the Olympic ma totally political groud South Africa had bee ob the same grounds British praised: 1 Daume, president of German Olympic of praised Britain's spor strators for defring part in the Moscow ga American anger: Robert Byrd, majority he was sick at the lace port from America's a

a boycott of the Moscov "It almost makes m having, the vacillating waiting and seeing", h cannot see the principle involved here. Suppose paratroops were landi France, how would the feel about that?"-France-Presse and Reute

Dalai Lama to

PLO leader criticizes **US forces in Gulf** attempt to improve its relations

From Richard Wigg

Prom Richard Wigg
Delhi, March 30
Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of
the Palestine Liberation
Organization (PLO), ended his
official visit here today with a
statement issued jointly with
Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian
Prime Minister, endorsing
India's view that the Afghanistan problem cannot be solved stan problem cannor be solved by bringing more arms into South-West Asia. At a press conference last night, he said of his talks with Mrs Gandhi: "We did not talk about the withdrawal of Soviet

troops, but I support her diplomatic steps to settle the question because we look at our Soviet friends from this

The PLO leader, who said the could never be a mediator in the big power confrontation over Afghanistan, made a strong attack on the United States for what he called its massing of ships and troops in the Gulf and the Indian Ocean. "All this constitutes a danger to the region and directly affects the Palestinian cause and the security of the

Mr Artfat disclosed that the Soviet-backed regime in Kabul had approached him, through a fact-finding team of international lawyers who recently visited this region, in an

with Tehran. Re spoke optimistically of

Western Europe's changing attitude to his organization and urged governments to take pracrical steps to help the Palestinian people set up their own independent state by stopping support for Israeli ofcupation of their territory, giving up economic and financial assistance to Israel, and compelling the property of the compelling the property of the compelling the property of the compelling th ling Israel to observe United Nations resolutions.

India last week decided to give full diplomatic status to the PLO. This move is in line with that changed European emphasis, but it also serves two more directly felt Indian needs: the importance of ensuring Middle East oil supplies, and good relations with forces in the Arab world whose secular and progressive approach offers the Indians far more than do the Islamic, fundamentalists Islamic fundamentalists sup-porting Pakistan.

porting Pakistan.
India, through Mr Narasimha
Rao, its External Affairs
Minister, expressed its hope
that the PLO will achieve its
objective of an independent
state soon and deplored Israel's
"grabbing land which is not its own . Tucreased educational opportunities for young Palestinians to study in India is the only immediate result of the visit so far disclosed.

ask China's terms for retu From Our Own Correst

The Dalai Lama, where hiving in exile in for the past 20 year decided to send a high decided to fine the past 20 year decided to send a high decided to send a high decided to send a high decided to the past 20 years and 10 yea delegation of Tibetan e to Peking to ascerta detailed conditi sible return to Tibet, acc to Tibetan sources here. This visit, apparently comed by Peking, will second such contact. finding mission beaded Dalai Lama's elder t returned from a three-

long tour of Tibet recently.

The Delai Lame, the 5p and temporal leader of 100,000 Tibetan exiles liv India and neighbouring saw Mrs Gandhi, the Prime Minister, here on the He apparently told her th the decision to send a

Exodus of doctors to West condemned by Mrs Gandhi

Mrs Gandhi, the Prime Mini-ster, has criticized the migration of Indian doctors to the developed countries such as Brimin. Speaking yesterday at a Delhi teaching hospital, she declared: "In terms of money this virtually offsets the economic aid given by deve-loped countries to developing

She argued there must be a new "community-orientated approach" throughout Indian

Americans not to specze Mrs Gandhi complained that although 70 per cent of ariments in India were caused

by tropical diseases, the medical colleges and hospitals did not have departments in-those diseases. Instead they competed with one another in setting up departments dealing in aliments which were
"fashionable" in the West and
which affected only a small
section of Indian society.

mission. He is officially a of the Indian Government China hits at black mark

President of Vietnam dies aged 92

Hanoi, March 30.—President
Ton Duc Thang of Vietnam
died today after a heart attack.

He had been gravely ill for the past seven months.

The authorities are to declare

five days' national mourning from Tuesday and the state funeral will probably be held during that time, Vietnamese ources said. The death of the President,

who was 92, is unlikely to have any political effect on Viet-namese national life.

Peking, March 30.—China is to issue foreign exchange certificates to foreigners to be used in place of the remainbi (yuan) to settle bills in hotels, shops, foreign trade centres and other places serving people from abroad.

The idea is to limit the expanding black market in foreign currency which has eroded the value of the year by a third.

The Bank of China will issue the certificates in seven denom-inations, from 100 year (about 529) to 10 fen (about 3p). Until now, tourists and

foreign residents have been able Obituary, page 18 to pay in their own currency

zvailable here. The Government that this concession would on Tuesday, noting that illegal to circulate any focurrency in China. Shops from which Ci

are barred had become hub of a lucrative market Chinese family who had from an "overseas Chi relative would be supplier a store of spirits, perfum American cigarettes. There was also a brisk

in Chinese consumer duced exclusively Agence France-Presse.

World Conservation Strategy

The way towards renewing natural resources

In the concluding article of this series on the World Conservation Strategy, Tony Samstag considers the recommendations made by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources for reconciling the aims of conservation and development.

World Conservation Strategy, issued early in March by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, is basically a report on the state of the environment, marshalling a series of vivid statistics to tell its tale of devastation and waste. But as a "strategy" the document goes beyond the statistics and recommends ways of halt-ing what must otherwise be an irreversible decline.

In its attempt to reconcile the apparently contradictory aims of conservation and development. it has been compared to the report of the Brandt Commis-sion, which appeared only a few wecks earlier.

account of the need to conserve resources that are being exploited carries with it the seeds of its eventual failure lying in the ecological damage that conservation could have helped prevent", the anonymous authors of the strategy write.

The dilemma is simply stated : The dependence of rural communities on living resources is direct and immediate . . . unhappily, people on the margins of survival are compelled by their poverty—and their consequent vulnerability to inflation—to destroy the few resources available to them.

Development without conset vation, therefore, is hardly worthy of the name. It makes little sense, for comple, to build enormous dams for hydro-electric power and irrigation when deforestation courses such extensive silting in reservoirs that the lifetimes of such installations are haived.

The strategy defines three broad areas of concern and sug-

gests appropriate objectives: to keep intact wherever possible the range of natural communi-ties, or "ecosystems", such as forests and estuaries; to save as many species as possible from extinction, and to make use of these natural resources in such a way that they renew themselves. The last objective. of course, depends on the other

a policy document for civil servants and government administrators, the strategy is intended first of all to change attitudes, so that the conservation aspect of any decision will always be considered.

Many of the recommendations, therefore, are generalized and admonitory: Do not build on croplands. Consider forests watersheds first, resources for exploitation second. Pass the laws necessary to

prevent overexploitataion and enforce them. Join the various conventions on internationa) (for example) trade in endangered species or wetlands consernational conservation stra and offers the bure framework for doing so: National conservation

gies recommended in document have already published, or are under sideration, in ar leas countries. In New York C this year nine interna development banks sign declaration of intent sugathat financial backing for of the objectives of the Conservation Strategy wor available. It seems probabl the recommendations of strategy, like so many problems it describes, v with us for many years to

The World Conser Strategy is available including postages from World Wildlife Fund World Wildlife Fund Greville Street, London hardbound.

SAX. A popular version, to Save the World, by I Allen, is published by Page Ltd, £2.95 soft cover

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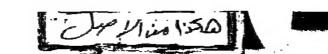
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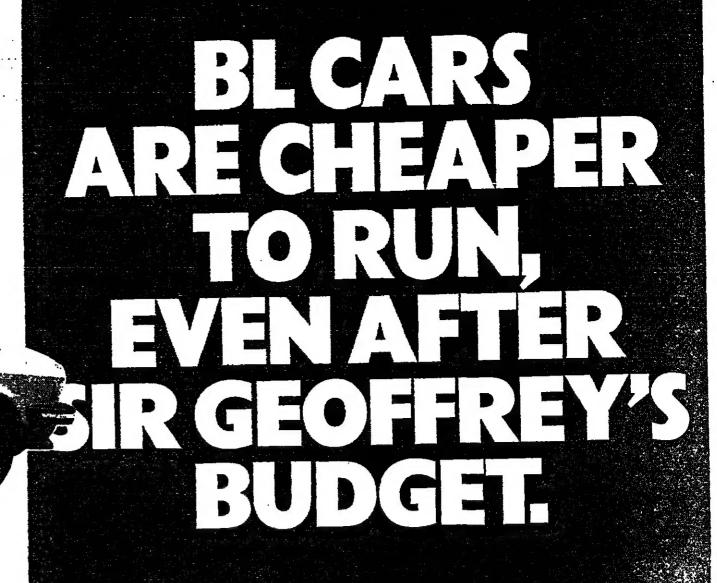
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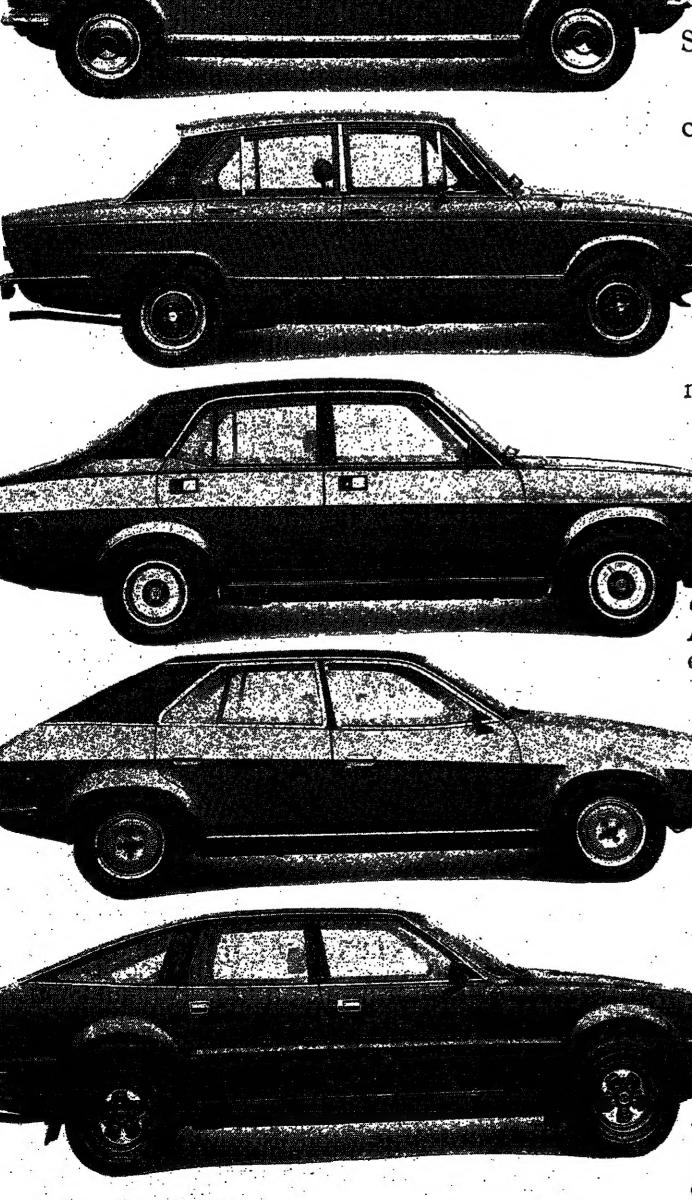
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A Secretary

The country in chaos Mr Mugabe is about to inherit



The final bill in human suffer-ing for Mr Ian Smith's uni-**X**到ed: 27,500.

Injured : 275,000. Displaced persons : 750,000. Refugees : 225,000.

Most of these figures are estimates which many relief workers regard as conservative. Whar they mean is that the seven-year guerrilla war it took to reverse UDI and give such painful birth to Zimoabwe extinguished, ruined or blighted 1.8 million lives—one person in

An official of the Department of Social Affairs here said: Every family in the country must have been affected and must have suffered some kind of loss. It is only a matter of degree."

This blood-soaked continent has produced comparable and Congo, Biafra, Sudan, Ethiopia and Uganda, to name but five but the camstrophe Mr Robert Mugabe's government is

It is not the consequence of guess Defining the problem is Strong was more optim an orgy of destruction inflicted therefore difficult; so I spoke with an estimate of three by black upon black, nor is it to officials of the International four years. "People the result of a black result of the Red Cross remarkably resilient espensions a white colonial regime (ICRC) and the UN High Com. there You won't see a transition for Refogees (UNHCR) the war in a few years R have to go home one day anystruggle for power between landhungry blacks and a white settler community which prereverse the tide of history in

The whites kept their farms and their mansions for another 15 years, but at a terrible price, most of which has been and will be paid by the blacks. Now the much-feared "Markist" independence government has appointed a white as Agriculture Minister and has made repeated appeals to whites to stay. So they will keep their farms and their mansions even if there is to be a redistribution of wealth for which there

is enormous scope. Even after 90 years of "European civilization" there is a dearth of statistics. The population figure of just over 7,000,000 is little better then a "More than one million

to officials of the International few years. People Committee of the Red Cross genericably resilient, especificación and the UN High Committee You won't see a transission for Refogees (UNHCR), the war in a few years. Be well as local relief agencies: do that we are going to An ICRC official said his many more doctors and his organization's effort here was claims as much as funds, second only to its operation in the ICRC has begue to Cambodia. There was a perculsar engage because it provide political reason for this in that only in war zones—and the pariab status of the previous. Lancaster House ceasefire. the pariah starus of the previous. Lancaster House ceas regime meant that until the seems to have taken Lancaster House agreement at hold. It is hoped that a the end of December the ICRC thened Zimbabweau Red was the only international Society will help fill the agency prepared to marryene.

But the Thinca

An official of an international aid group summarized, the present position, almost entirely overlooked in the excitement of swift political change and the euphoria of approaching independence, in a verbal tour de force which is worth reproducing in full.

These are the problems.

There is a population explosion. you need to build one school a day just to keep up. Yet three quarters of the schools were closed or destroyed in the war.

closed or destroyed in the war.

The medical services have all but collapsed except in urban areas, though they were very good before the war. There have been serious increases in malaria, scabies, measles, venereal disease, tuberculosis, bilharsia, sleeping sickness and anthrax.

people are going to have to be resettled. We are talking about has declined to such an extent that one third of the national herd has been lost to disease, neglect, their or destruction. Crops have not been planted.

"I almost forgot to mention. the desperate rural transport shoringe because more than 500 buses were destroyed in the war. This makes resettlement all the harder."

There is a great deal of mal-nutrition and even outright starvation caused not only by the war but also by drought. The maize crop this year is likely to be one third below normal. This has not prevented small exports from here to Zambia, where famine threatens, adding to the relief supplies passing through from South Africa. Up to two million people will need emergency food supplies until agriculture gets going again.

Efforts to persuade children n particular to eat special foods of high nutrional value come up against the time-honoured African reliance on sadza (maize porridge), which seems adequate for a healthy adult

shortage of food", said a relief worker. "The difficulties are worker. "The difficultie

On the other hand, that other African custom of the extended family is proving an excellent social mechanism for coping with the large numbers of many there are.

The Rev Gary Strong, local leader of one international Christian relief group, World-Vision, mentioned another problem to be tackled, one of psychological readjustment in several directions at once. Recent enemies had to learn to live and work together to sale vage the country. People would have to readjust to family life and to peace itself after years of separation and tension.

"People will have to live in fear a while longer", he said. There will be vendents, many will want to take revenge for their losses. It will take a long time to rebuild trust. At the same time I think race relations are going to be all right in the end. There is remarkably little animosity between those who actually did the fighting."

Father Edward Rodgers, leader of another inter-denomi-national group, said: "We have heard that churches in Britain have opened a fund with a target of £500,000. We appreciate this very much, like all other help.

"We have worked out a project to be put to the incoming government for the resettlement of homeless or displaced families. We calculate that it ramines. We calculate that it would cost £170 to provide a family with but-building materials, furniture, a few chattels, a plough and some sed. That represents a total cost for 250,000 families of £42m. Where are we going to get that from? I could use the British church money in a month.²⁵

the handouts of food for up to ton months which will have to be made until crops grow anew or of any other pressing needs. A foreign relief official said: "They spent more than one million dollars a day on the war. If they can be persuaded to spend the same on the peace it will be a good start—but only a start."

Father Rodgers said: "Assuming and it is a big assumption, that there is enough money from the government and oversess, we could be over the hump in five years." Mr

arrived after the ceaseful prepared to stay on if is

* Of : course their - pro

find nothing there. Cer protected villages inside

legacy of the war. The 149 of them accommo

There has also been a shift of population to the a especially Salisbury. Their and its surrounding region. an estimated pre-war popu of 250,000, is now though have three times that an Many of them in shanty to a very large increase in consumption. But nobody k

The effect of this shaft, a Social Affairs Depart official had been had for mahority, while stability, riages, agriculture and ge education for rural areas past had been abandoned of stroyed. Two thirds of the into its mission stations.

with 500,000 young tion and have money and no prospect social disruption caused war has briten deeply in tural traditions and fami This may be the most table and least meas result of UDE.
The population gro

wall cause problems for gi tion will want Mr : Mugon its promises to raise wi redistribute land sod we and the like, whereas nati reconstruction is likely to

sume all the money and

state in Africa to stage a tively rapid recovery beck it has a highly develo-infrastructure and enorm agricultural and econo-potential. There are 19, black graduates and many employed teachers who co be used to retrain the pop

reconstruction lies in the ha of the whites with their tr ing and experience in runnithe civil service and economy. If they are allowed can be persuaded to regard reorganize the infrastructures. ture rather than abandon country, prospects are good

Those whites who forest another Congo after election look like being prowrong twice over. For thing peace has broken much sooner than an expected and secondly conveniently overlooked fact that a disaster in num misery had already struck. The civil service has alrea

put together a £50m areas without waiting for ore from the new government: is a large step in the ri direction. It is to be haved to the whites will carry on orgi izing this work. It could argued that this is the le they can do.

Dan van der V

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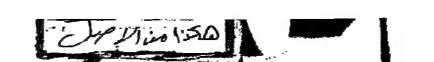
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The Mines of Sulphur Grand, Leeds

William Mann

Sooner or later, English National Opera North had to plunge into the music of our time, something more modern than Poulenc's Les mammelles de Tirésias or Britten's Peter Grimes. Rather than commission a new opera (perhaps a pig in a poke), they have chosen to revive Richard Rodney Bennett's The Mines of Sulphur which was composed for Sadler's Wells Opera in 1965, was quite successful but has been out of the repertory for some seven years,

Beverley Cross's libretto is a sort of ghost story about a trio of ne'er-do-wells who murder a rich landowner in the west country, one snow bound winter's day some 200 years ago. They are prevented

Why Didn't They

London Weekend

Michael Ratcliffe

Is Agatha Christie camp? I mean, only camp? Some people seem to think so. After Murder on the Orient Express and the

torpor-without-end of Death on the Nile, it was only a matter of time before the telly jumped

of time before the telly jumped on the Agathon and, Miss Marple and M. Poirot being apparently denied them, that London Weekend should have decided to make a camp-ish period comedy about the flirtatious sleuthings of Lady Frances Derwent and Mr Bobby Iones in Why Didn't Then Ask

Jones in Why Didn't They Ask Evans? (1934).

tifully and expensively fur-nished drawing room": two

producers, two directors and two designers have only to see a sentence like that and, presto,

pre-sold to America, they com-

mand what looks like a magni-

ficent white interior by Syrie Maugham. To be fair they also

had the sense to fill it with the kind of character actress

(Joan Hickson) who transcends the most spectacular scenery

whilst remaining plausibly part of it, but it was a tiny scene, and its significance to

the plot quickly forgotten. As to Frankie Derwent's hars, which TV Times correctly divined as an outstanding fea-

ture of the production, my favourite was the stunning scar-

let bandanna she wore just after the inquest. There were almost as many viotage cars.

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(Felix Barker, E. News)

"He was shown into a beau-

Ask Evans?

from departing with his wealth by the arrival of some strolling players in search of shelter for the night.

The actors perform a play for their supposed hosts, but its contents prove dangerously contents prove dangerously

come across intelligibly without compromising the composer's orchestral invention. On stage the protagonist is the military deserter Boconnion: Robert contents prove dangerously close to guilty reality, and it transpires that the visitors are not what they seem, but something more sinister. I rememthing more sinister. I remembered The Mines of Sulphur as an opera full of strange atmosphere, keenly contrasted music with plenty to sing, not merely endless recitative.

If The Mines of Sulphur is hokum, it remains attractive hokum, enhanced by music that has not lost its aural anneal.

has not lost its aural appeal— the duet for two sopranos at the end of the first act falls on the ear as gratefully as ever, and the whole score still seems expertly paced and balanced (the play within a play is in no danger of swamping the restl. This revival had, too, the benefit of Alix Stone's fine settings refurbished, and

tion. In Jenny's final narration Sally Burgess, despite some shrill or unsteady tones, held us enrapt. Michael Lewis (whose Mazeppa in Tchaikovsky's opera I admired last week) again impressed as one of the smalling pressed as one of the strolling players, even in the company of such stalwarts as Ann Howard (a glorious pantomime-dame portrayal), Eric Garrett, and John Fryatt. Indeed, Tony Wharmby's film was prettily Thirties throughout, and nicely acted, just this side of parody, by everyone—particularly Fran-Didn't They Ask Evans? was about as crisp and rivering as an old lettuce leaf, and Pm still at a loss to know why, since it followed plot and dialogue of cesca Annis (dashing heroine),

Ferguson sang the part with the

Dempsey used to bring to it. Fiona Kimm's Rosalind was

the book pretty closely, it went on for so long. Clues and red herrings were scattered without any kind of elan, and in case you switched to Law and Order James Warwick (devoted hero), Leigh Lawson (elegant cad) and Robert Longden, deliciously funny as the goof—and it might have worked, but for one after the News I can tell you the brother did it. Yes, I know you were meant to think that in thing. It was twice as long as it should have been. What on earth made anyone think that a the first five minutes, but you modest detective story of 182 pages, roughly divided between tight plotting and decorative chatter, could possibly stretch to a three hour film without disintegrating completely less than half way through?

The only clue is that Evans was originally intended, and filmed, as a series. Someone must have decided that, since neither tension nor interest in the killing of Alex Pritchard could possibly be sustained from one weekend to the next they might be forcibly extracted from viewers by transmitting the whole thing in one go, fill-ing the entire and lucrative gap in the national Sunday between Family Forcumes and Gay Life. A disastrous decision: Why

Northern Sinfonia/ Pommier Queen Elizabeth Hall

Stanley Sadie For their London concern last

month, the Northern Sinfonia ventured a semi-baroque style in a programme of mainly eighteenth-century music, under Ivan Fischer; it did not work out quite consistently, but the orchestra produced some of the fiveliest playing and best ensemble I have ever heard from them. On Friday they played baroque music too. Bach's Magnificat, but in more tradi-tional fashion, under Jean-Bernard Pommier. This was the London debut of the Sinfonia Chorus, who have been singing

with the orchestra for seven

The chorus are an assured group; they attack the music confidently and its awkward lines have no fears for them.
They were 43 strong on Friday, which, to go by the list in the programme, must have been a little below full strength, the deficiency being mainly in the higher voices. Certainly that was how it sounded. The tenors and basses provided sturdy singing and well defined lines. Most choirs reckon that more voices are needed to the upper parts, and indeed the 20 ladies were no real match for the

Putney Children's Music Group Riverside Studios

Judith Nagley Richard Blackford's community

opera Sir Gawain and the Green Knight was commissioned and first performed two years ago by the village of Blewbury in Oxfordshire. It has since been recorded with professional soloists, and on Friday it received its first London per-formance, given by the Putney Children's Music Group (with a modicum of adult support) under their director Wearing. The anonymous fourteenth-

century narrative looks back to ideals of morality and original. Blackford's score, in Wearing's six scenes and lasting an hour, exemplary.

really needed those intervening three hours to know. Not even the possibility that Sir John Gielgud, who played the vicar, might be on the point of turning in the first low comedy performance of his career—he steadied himself wonderfully and became so perfect and funny we missed him throughout the second half-could shake the show from its

gentle but deep sedation. are told that Mrs Christie herself-and her career bears it out and a film, and there seems no doubt that she would have insisted that the correct cinematic form for a novel of less than 200 pages is a movie of around an hour and a half.

men, especially as in this work Bach has the sopranos divided; the upper lines never had the weight or the focus they needed. It was not a matter only of numbers but also of style, as the slightly fluffy, soft-edged sound of the "Suscepit Israel", for female voices

alone, made clear. with her Jennifer Smith Jennifer Smith with her nicely judged placing and her musical shaping, distinguished herself in the "Quia respexit", and Marilyn de Blieck; taking the contralto part at short notice, drew a firm line in her solos. Richard Morton's full, masculine tone served well in the demanding "Deposuit", and Stephen Roberts, surely one of the most promising of the young basses around at the moment, sang cleanly and flexibly, and with intelligent variety of colour, in the "Quia Fecit".

Mr Pommier conducted in bright, breezy fashion. He did likewise in Mozert's Haffner Serenade, not often allowing

Serenade, not often allowing himself time to do much with the music or to allow it due warmth; its vitality, largely on the surface, was not much more than bustle. But there was some attractive detail, especially in the Galant minuet and the second Andante, and Barry Wilde played silkily in the solo violin movements even if poise occasionally faltered in the Rondo and its cadenza hinted at the Kreisler of "Schön Rosmarin".

is largely for treble soloists (the Green Knight is a baritone), and the orchestra used on Friday was chamber-sized, but augmented by recorders, guitars and organ.

For a children's opera this may sound like a recipe for certain success. But the score does have shortcomings, which result not from the limitations of writing for non-professionals (indeed none of the vocal or instrumental parts is compromised), but rather from a lack of any real sense of theatre, There is little charac-terization beyond the stereo-type, little to link the episodes The children, happily, were unabashed, acquitting them-

selves with confidence, enthusiasm and considerable vocal skill, and moving easily through the paces of Chris de King Arthur's court, with its Souza's sensible production.
high ideals of morality and Russell Cooper made a serious. chivalry (represented by the minded if reaccent Sir Gawain, gallant Sir Gawain) and its and there were good performconflict with a world of pagan ances from Gemma Carruthers tradition and supernatural (Guinevere) and Cheryl Saun-powers (personified in the ders (Arthur). Donald Stephen-Green Knight). John Emiyn son's Green Knight, ingeniously Edwards has compiled an costumed, added a note of approachable, modern text distinction. The orchestra gener-Edwards has compiled an costumed, added a note of approachable, modern text distinction. The orchestra generation the Middle English ally coped well and Clive direction

Theatre Royal, Norwich The Sleeping Beauty Coliseum

Day into Night

John Percival All praise to Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet for continuing to serve, among other functions, as a nursery for prospective choreographers. At Norwich on Friday they gave for the first time Michael Corder's Day into Night; it is repeated in Bristol this week, then in Birmingham and Bournemouth. As in his only previous professional ballet. Corder obviously wants to display the dancers' skills. He gives the small ensemble, as well as the soloists, a lot to do, much to the liking of the first-night

audience. He has used music by Martinu, whose concert scores, though not the music he wrote for ballets, have attracted many choreographers lately. Most of them have been drawn to his sombre moods, but Corder chose 2 light piece, the Sinfonietta "La Jolla" for chamber orchestra and piano.
That may be better suited to
this repertory, but the emphatic briskness of many passages has tempted Corder to a fussy agglomeration of steps. Instead of simply setting contrasted dances to its changing moods, he has de-

vised a theme by which dancers represent Sun in the first movement, Moon in the second, with each group entering on cue to influence Earth in the third. That and right hectic vigour, emphasizing the desperation rather than the animal swagger which Gregory the thematic tawdrily pretty costume designs by Lazaro Prince make the ballet seem a lovely, vulnerable impersonaalmost like a throwback to the Thirties.

Corder's best invention is in

the slow movement, which he has arranged as a double duet for the light and dark sides of the moon, based as far as possible on curved lines for the two women, whose move-ments repeat each other, sometimes simultaneously, but also with longer or shorter intervals, and varying also between an exact match and a mirror exact image.

Margaret Barbieri and June Highwood danced it with calm spaciousness, partnered by Derek Purnell and Stephen Wicks, but neither woman was shown at anything like the full stretch of her abilities, as could be seen by comparing their roles in Hans van Manen's Grosse Fuge, which followed. In that, the choreography grows, both intellectually and imaginatively, from Beethoven's music, whereas Corder's dances seem more like a layer of deco-

MONDAY BOOK

ration applied to Martinu's.
Within its limits, Day into
Night is pleasant enough, and it gets a neat, lively performance, especially the first move-ment, led by Sherilyn Kennedy and Carl Myers, with young Stuart Backett notable among the supporting groups.

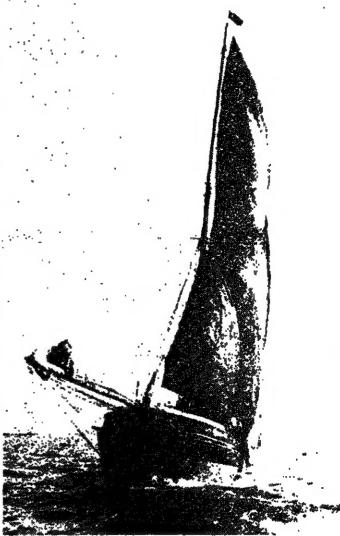
Ar the Coliseum, Festival Bal-let have shown several custs to The Sleeping Beauty. Two com-parative newcomers to the Prince's role both provided interesting interpretations. Jay Iolley, though he has the pace for the solos, stresses romann-cism and elegance. He makes entirely clear, for instance, the meaning of the sequence where Florimund chases a vision of Aurora through groups of nymphs. Tom van Cauwenbergh refreshingly makes the hero a little brusque and almost amused at times, rather as if a Hanoverian invaded the stuffy Bourbon court to save its sleeping daughter and wake up society.

As Aurors, rather than Eva

Evinkimova, assured but quirky (modern roles suit her better than the classics), or the line-boned Manola Asenslo, who boned Manola Asensia, who seemed to show the devices rather than the character. I entirely the character is not formance. She does not really annear pampered enough for a princess, and she ought to look more often at her narrier in the first and third arts, but she dances with an attractively clean, simple manner, presenting the characterphy as a hermonious whale

menious whole

Another striking debut was
Matz Skoog's high-floine F'...
hird on Saturday, with Chaistine
Keith crisp's confident and
bright as Princess Florine. Skong's narthering needs more finesse, but it is a niescure to see a dancer who can maintain his elevation and exactness his elevation and exactness through the solos.



Thames barge Cambria under sail

Anchor and Hope By Jo Anderson

(Hodder & Stoughton, £7.95) Within a generation the Thames has dwindled from being the main highway of London to a nearly empty and much cleaner stretch of water running between derelict dockland and deserted stairs. For the 19 centuries before ours London lived on, from and by its river, London is where it is because of the London River. Foreign visitors continually remarked in their diaries and sketchbooks on the marine entry to the richest city in the world, between a forest of masts and cranes on both shores for the five miles from Greenwich to the Pool, and the narrow passage in between alive with red sails, wherries, and all the other little craft of London.

That has all suddenly vanished ashes under Tamesis. But some of the men and women who made their livings from the Thames are still alive. Our last witnesses to a way of life that stretches back to Drake, and farther into the darkness, are elderly. Our children will not be able to talk 30-foot sections of deal balanced

sunset to ply between the Pool cribed raw from tape: unof London and the estuary. He
lived at Charlton, which was
called Happy Valley by watermen long before the football
fore of a freshore here took and the right place. Much of what ring tea on Sundays, to camp- until it turns its face back to ing for the summer holidays its greatest liquid asset, is true around the creeks of Allhallows, and important. eeling and winkling, rabbining and rollicking, while granded

sat on the sea wall searching the horizon with his "peepers" for lost sails.

To Anderson decided to re cord our memories of the lost river life before it was too late. Her book is an engaging mixture of liquid history, folklore, and personal reminiscences. It is a book in which you can find the relish for good stories and recklessness for academic objectivity of John Taylor, the Water Poet. Did you know that the main flow of sewage came from the idlle West End three hours later than the industrious East End? Here you can find the answer to such puzzling matthe answer to such puzzling mat-ters as the melancholy name of the red-flowered nettle that grows along the marshes near the Woolwich Arsenal; why one should always eat a herring from tail to head; and how to recognize a Thames-man (who was neither townsman, nor countryman, nor seaman, but good red herring) by the make of his boots.

Why is it lucky for a baby to be born with a caul over its face? Lady suicides float face up, and gents face down: I've beard that before, and I still don't believe it.

The author is not a professional writer, and it shows. to a wherryman, or a deal where John Taylor said porter from the Surrey and commercial, with a permanent list from walking the plank high above the wharfside with six repetition of such things as the repetition of such things as the difference between watermen on his good shoulder, which and lightermen, and how they still feels as leathery as a saddle.

The grandfather of Jo Anderson, the actress, was the skipper of a sailing barge, one of the last red sails in the Thames read as if they were trans-

the nickname. Young Jo spent perishable stuff. And her her childhood soaking up his central unstated message that lore of the river, from red-her. London will not be itself again

Philip Howard

Fireworks

United light

touchpaper

By Stuart Jones Crystal Palace 0 Manchester U 2 Speculation, lying dormant re-cently, exploded like a giant catherine wheel over London at

catherine wheel over Loudon at 4.30 on Sahurday afternoon. In the south, Thomas, after rwice shaping to shoot, finally let go with his left foot from 25 yards, the ball dipped under the angle of bar and right hand post and Manchester United had made sure of bauling themselves another two points closer to Liverpool. The news from the north had already filtered through.

The season's main firework dis-

ed through

at top as

Football

Liverpool lose valuable ground

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent Unlike another of Merseyside's favourite sons who, in Atlantic city, was later to lose without landing a solid blow, Liverpool took a more aggressive posture against Tottenham Hotspur at White Hart Lane on Saturday. The effect was much the same. They looked sleek and professional for the same were then for a few minutes and were then made to appear pretty silly, finally losing 2-0 and forfeiting something of their insurance against the championship claims of Manchester United.

Oute why Liverpool occasionally allow themselves to be drawn into a physical collision is a mystery. They had no tactical reason to become involved on Saturday. They could have scored two or three goals before many of the spectators had struggled to the ground through a tubeless London. They had beaten Tottenham previously in the FA Cup and could have done so again without break-ing into a gallop. What is wore, Spurs declared their limited ambitions by fielding a team with out a proper forward line, and their midfield was anonymous. Liverpool are collectively good disciplinarians but one or orscipinarians our one of two recognize a lenient referee when they see one. Tottenham are usually too busy plugging a Gruyere-tike defence to chase opponents who give them a rough time. Yorath fell into temptation and seemed genuinely concerned that the referee was treating him as one of football's old lags. Since he and Souness spent so much first half energy pursuing cach other like Celtic chieftains

they had nothing left for the second Liverpool's cost was the second Liverpool's cost was the greater.
Having 10 players scattered on international duty last week may have had something to do with Liverpool's lapse but not a lot. They opened with some dazzling moves that lacked nothing in coordination, but a roof-raising wind and some untidy challenges quickly fragmented their teamwork. Then frustration was added, further destroying cohesion.



each other's way and Jones tried to capitalize, but the ball ended in the net without much help or

Tueart: Enjoying freedom from Bolton to score the first of his two goals.

ham built an attack but the referee was not aware of the offence, or perhaps he saw it a different way, because Taylor was allowed to run on and Clemence brought him down. Hoddle stored the penalty. Thereafter there was festering Thereafter there was festering hostility culminaring in a speciacularly beliligerent challenge by Souness on Hughton who was trying to shield the ball as it crossed the line near the corner fing. Hughton landed on the running track like a non-member being bounced out of some seedy night spot. The referee considered an unfair but not bookable offence: shades of Dock Green.
Hughton was not badly damaged

in the het window much also whindrance. Liverpool stormed Tottenham's defeace for the next 15 minutes but Spurs' defenders belied their reputation for insecurity and John Conteh and Manchester United did the rest of the damage to Liverpool's day.

Realistically. Liverpool's defeat Realistically, Liverpool's defeat is unlikely to prove as devastating as the 19th at Aintree. Manchester United, after beating Crystal Palace, must play at Nottingham Forest on Wednesday and are at home to Liverpool next Saturday. Forest lost to Brighton for the second time but after their performance in East Berlin, they dety prediction, so United must still beware.

Next Saturday also brings one of the Second Division's most important games of a promotion race that continues to keep its secrets. Chelsea, 2—1 winners over for-Realistically, Liverpool's defeat Hughton was not badly damaged and played an important part in Tottenbam's second goal with an ambitious run that led to a corner which Pratt sailed into the wind. As the ball swung in, Alan Kennedy and Clemence got in

lorn Chariton Athletic on Satur-day, play at Leicester City where Preston won to leave the shadow-ing north-eastern glants of Sunder-land and Newcastle a glimpse of the quarry.

There are several mid-table teams regularly causing problems

teams regularly causing problems for the leading group, among them Oldham who visit Etrmingham City tomorrow night. Shrewsbury are another; witness a 3—0 home win over Queen's Park Rangers who had Hazell sent off for using "abusive language". Tommy Docherty averted a similar accusation by leaving the dressing room with sticking plaster over his mouth.

Derby may have Cooper to blame for relegation

If Derby County are relegated to the second division at the end of the season they will regard this match at Portman Road as the day that fate turned against them. It was an afternoon when the Ipswich Town goalkeeper. Paul Cooper, took on Derby almost single-handed—and won. Cooper's magnificent goalkeeping, which included saving two renalties, enabled Ipswich to stretch their unbeaten league run to 17 games and deprived Derby rated goalkeeper dive to his right to smother the ball at the foot of to 17 games and deprived Derby of a point they could ill-afford to lose. Derby, third from bottom, are still four points adrift of the nearest club and of their remaining seven fixtures only three are at home. It seems increasingly likely that they will have to rely on the shortcomings of Manchester City and Everton as well as their own capabilities if they are to stay up.

Yet Derby have come a long way since I saw them abjectly surway since I saw them abjectly surrender to Arsenal a couple of
months ago. On Saturday they
were a revitalized team. Direct,
determined and workmanilke they
nutsmarted Ipswich in nearly
every department. Ipswich were
reduced to bumbling ineffectiveness and were rescued by Cooper's
brilliance and a masterly goal by
Gates which brought their
equalizer seven minutes from

Krankl may go

to Italian club

Perugia (Italy), March 29.—The directors of Perugia football club said today they have practically concluded the transfer of Hans Krankl, an Austrian attacker, for

next season. Kranki would join forces with Paolo Rossi, the highest paid player in Italian footbyil. The deal could fail through, however, if Italian clubs are not

however, if Italian clubs are not allowed to take on foreign players or if Perugia are relegated to the second division in the wake of the arrest of three players in the investigation into the foorball hetting scandal in Italy.

Jaded Ajax: Ajax of Amsterdam, the Netherlands' champions, lost ground in their efforts to retain their bide when they lost 3—0 to relegation-threstened PEC Zwolle at Zwolle on Saturday. Ajax, European Cup semi-final opponents of Nortingham Forest on April 9, looked jeded and lacked inspiration.

into action by Osgood, Barry Powell and Daly before his first penalty save after 38 minutes. Beattle was harshly adjudged to have tripped Biley and justice was done when Cooper plunged to his left to beat down Barry Ten minutes after the interval Osman handled in the area only for Cooper to save again from the spot. On this occasion Daiy was the victim as he saw the under-

Derby kept plugging away how-ever and they were rewarded in the sixty-first minute, Langan, col-lecting a short corner, found Swindlehurst with an inviting centre and the striker's header arched over Cooper and into the

Ipswich, with Wark, Mubren and Brazil all below par, were being frustrated at every turn but did not go away empty-handed. With time running out Mills and Mariner paved the way for Gates to stride clear of McFarland and bear the advancing McKellar with a flawless left-foot shot. IPSWICH TOWN: P. Cooper, G. BurIPSWICH TOWN: P. Cooper, G. BurIPS, M. Mills, R. Osborne : sub., K.
O'Callaghan), R. Osman, K. Bosttie,
J. Wark, A. Muhron, P. Mariner, A.
Bradl, E. Gatos,
DERRY COUNTY: D. McKellar, D.
Lancac, S. Buckley, S. Powelf, R.
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Powell, A. Bilev, D. Swindichurs, P.
Powell, A. Bilev, D. Swindichurs, P.

Emson (gub., A. McCaffery). Referre: D. Hedges (Oxford).

For Brighton, though, Saturday's all-ticket match was itself an important occasion, and how well the team accepted the challenge. They generally outshone the visitors, and exuded an almost tangible will to win. In contrast, Forest lacked sparkle with much of their attacking play being predictable and familiar.

dictable and familiar.

Only Francis on the Forest side appeared to think the game was worth fighting for, and it was he who either created or finished most of their attempts. He was well marked, however, by Lawrenson and had only one clear-cut chance, which he missed, by shooting wide with 10 minutes of the match remaining. The most likely result then seemed to be a goaless draw. For all their endeavour, which

be rewarded. Ward and Clarke

Brighton have the will and Forest lose predictably

Brighton 1 Nothingham Forest 9.

This was never a classic match, more a contest of wills, in which Brighton's will to win proved greater than Forest's. It must be difficult for the European champions to apply themselves to a bread and butter league match at this stage of the sesson, although that is what they must do if they are to gain insurance for European football next season, should their current campaign fail.

For Brighton though Sature.

BRIGHTON AND HOVE ALBION: C. Moseley: J. Gregory. G. Williams. B. Horton, S. Foster, G. Ryan (sub. G. Clarke, M. Lawrence, P. Ward, R. Clarke, M. Lawrence, P. O'Sullivan.

had combined effectively and both had tested Shilton before the deadlock was broken in the most deathork was broken in the most unexpected way. Four minutes remained when Brighton once again set off towards the Northigham goal. The Forest defence and midfield retreated ahead of them,

apparently by now settling for an away point, and there seemed little danger of them being caught out.

O'Sullivan carried the ball down the left wing and his accurate cross was directed to Ward, surrounded by red shirts. He moved a few paces stewarts mixing a

a few paces sideways, taking a couple of defenders with him, and then quickly switched the ball into the space that had been left be-

Williams, the left back,

Brighton 1 Nottingham Forest 0

a goaless draw.

looked a side which could com-mand respect in the second divi-

sion.

In the first half, however, they had no recognizable midfield; City were in almost complete command there with Daley and Power busy, and Tueart enjoying his freedom. The situation changed almost from the moment City scored their second goal just after half-time. Peter Reid and Wilson became a more understanding and assertive pair, Nowak and Carter responded, and it was now the Mancunians who surprisingly found themselves tested.

clty had made progress readily along the right flank in the opening half, but the goals both came from moves along the left. Tueart, less bustling but no less dangerons in striking positions, was free to accept a centre from Power, after only eight minutes. It was Tueart's first goal since rejoining the club from New York Cosmos and he made it a brace as Bolton's central defenders allowed him ample room to collect a high ball from Nicky Reid. Indeed City should promptly have assured themselves of that elusive victory as three blue-shirted forwards advanced on

Scottish premier division

City's comfort comes in small measures

see them safely through their re-maining matches, three of which are against clubs presently below them in the league.

Referce: L. Shapter (Newton Abbat).

a solitary Bolton defender. Palmer wasted the chance by putting his intended pass to a colleague straight to McDonagh.

Reproach was swift as Bolton scored the best goal of the afternoon. Nowak began the move, and Carter made the goal with a marvellous piece of footwork which had three opponents heading in the wrong direction. His final pass was accurately met by Whatmore. The underdogs' tail was now up. Cantello brought fine shot and Reid hoisted another rather too bigh, but when reward seemed to have eluded them, Bolton were reprieved in injury time. Ranson was judged to have handled the ball as Peter Reid tried to round him; protests were waived aside, Reid equalized from the penalty, and Bolton, starved of such moments this season, were as clated as if they had just won the championship.

J. Corrigan: H. Ranson, N. Reid, T. Corrigan: H. Ranson, N. Reid, T. had just won the championship.
J. Corrigan: H. Ramson, N. Reid, T.
Corrigan to full stretch with one
Booth, T. Caton, P. Power, A. Henry,
S. Daicy, K. Reeves, D. Tuggri, R.
Palmer,
J. McDomagh: D. Glement, P. Nicholson, L. Capicilo, J. Jones, (Sub: M.
Bennett, M. Waish, T. Nowak, N.
Whalmore, M. Carter, P. Wilson, P.
Reid.
Roierep: A. Seville (Simmingham).

Motor racing

Piquet breaks lap record three times on way to pole position

Long Beach, California, March 29.—Nelson Piquet of Brazil powered his Brabliam round the tight, twisting circuit of the United States West Grand Prix here today teeo unexpectedly win pole posi-tion for tomorrow's fouth round of the formula one world cham-

of the formula one world championship.
Equally surprisingly, the Frenchman, Rene Arnoux, who leads the
world drivers' championship after
victories in the Brazilian and
South African grands puts, recorded the second fastest time in
moday's final practice session and
will start the race on the front
row alongside the 28 year old
Brazilian.
The Frenchman's turbo-charged razilian. The Frenchman's turbo-charged

The Frenchman's unforcharged Renault was expected to be handicapped on this circuit, with its 1 zeoners linked by a 370 mph straight and whose series of plunging and twisting streets emphasize efficient traking and a-thround reliability rather than sheer power. Piquet, second in the Trgentine-Grand Prix, and fourth in South Africa, was the first man to break Grand Prix, and tourid in South Africa, was the first man to break the one minute and 18 seconds for the circuit. He was surprised by his performance: "I can't say I like this sort of circuit. It's too short and too bumpy. I'm surprised nobody bettered m yime", he said.

The surprises continued with

he said.

The surprises continued with Alfa Romeo putting their two cars on the second and third rows. Patrick Depailler of France had the third fastest time while the Italian. Bruno Giacomelli, was sixth fastest. Jan Lammers of the Netherlands, in his ATS, will join Depailler on the second row while the race favourite. Alan Jones of Australia, third here last year, put his Williams on the third row with Giacomelli's Alfa. The first five in the grid all broke the lap record.

Ferrari have won this race three times in the four yrars it has been held but they look unlikely to repeat that success tomorrow. Last year's winner, Gilles Villeneuve of Canada, was on the fifth row and the world champion, Jody Scheckter of South Africa, was back on the eighth row. It is the first time that Ferrari have not occupied pole position here.

Figuet broke the lap record Ferrari have won this race three

news from the north had already filtered through.

The season's main firework display may not be over. One man, Dave Sexton, United's mamager, has never lost sight of it and 11 others, his players, refuse to let it fizile out, even in the face of a swirling wind at Selhurst Park. In doing so, they taught the relatively inexperienced Crystal Palace vourgesters a valuable, if aged, lesson-make use of opportunities. Three came United's way. They found the net twice and, but for Francis standing on his own lins, would have been even more conomical. Many more chances tame Palace's way and, although they kept Bailey much the buster of the two goalkeepers, they never looked likely to bear him. Flaugan should have, from five yards, and could have from 20.

If Balley is one reason for United's lofty position, then Palace's finishing—or lack of it—is the reason why they have fallen from their perch. In 35 matches they have scored only 37 goals and Flaugan, their 5600,000 striker, has but three to his name since September. All that on a day when two former colleagues, Elwiss and Swindlehurst, were histing the target elsewhere.

There is little wrong with Palace's art room in midfield, where an overweight Francis and the lithe Hillaire are the designers. Hinshelwood, too, an adventurous and creative full back, played his part in the colourful build-up. Yet they often wented to retouch a move, retrace a step and, in the flowery intricacies, forgot the damage that can be caused by bold, direct lines.

United's defence, never slow to regroup, was given time to do so even after it, had been parted. Thomas and Coppell trod on more of their own grass than Palace's and McIlroy retrained from surging forward on those long runs. Yet when they did go forward it was with menace, particularly Jordan, much to the home crowd's dismay.

He stooped to give United the lead after ball and nour. Thomas Hockey

dismay.

He stooped to give United the lead after half an hour. Thomas skipped after Abliston's chip down the left and sent in a low, curing cross towards Jordan, who headed irresistibly past Fry. On the hour McQueen's shot was cleared by Francis and, with eight minutes left, Thomas ended the argument and started the speculation.

Intelled have eight genes romain.

united have eight games remaining, half of them away. The first, at Nottingham on Wednesday, will be keen to erase Saturday's memory of Brighton's double and they have lost only once at the they have lost only once at the City ground this season. United must then visit Bolton, Norwich and Leeds, none of which will be

hind. Williams, the left beck, thundered up, and his shot rocketed past Shilton from well outside the area. His second goal of the season brought ecstasy to the Goldstone ground. Brighton had beaten Northigham Forest at both home and away, the first time any club had done this for three seasons. The beneficial effect on their morale should see them safely through their recomfortable.

The four visitors to Old Trafford include Tottenham Hotspur, victorious there in the FA Cup, Aston Villa and Coventry City. The most eagerly awaited however, are the next to arrive—Liverpool on Saturday. United may be still left to rue the day they threw it all away at Ipswich, particularly if they keep alight their fuse of hope this week.

CRYSTAL PALACE: D. Fr. P. Hindstown, K. Sansom, P. Nicholas, J. shelwood, K. Sansom, P. Nichnias, J. Campon, W. Gilbert, T. Fenwicz, G. Francis, I. Walsh, M. Flangan, Hilbure, MANCHESTER UNITED: G. Bajley: J. Nicholl, A. Abjasion, S. McIlroy, G. McQueen, M. Buchan, S. Coppell, R. Wilkins, J. Jordan, L. Mscarl, M. Thomas

Bayern destroy Cologne's

title aspirations

Bonn, March 29.—Bayern
Munich and the defending champions, Hamburg, stretched further
ahead in the West German first
division with impressive away wins
today. Bayern, chasing their first
league title since 1974, killed off
Cologne's aspirations with a 4-2
victory in Cologne, goals coming
from Hoeness (two), Breitner and
the Yugoslav, Oblak.

The European Cup semifinalists, Hamburg, who beat
Cologne 3-2 two weeks ago,
scored a 3-0 win over newlypromoted Bayer Verdingen,
thanks to second hulf roals
Bayera, who are in the semifinal of the UEFA Cup and are
seeking to recapture the magic
which brought them the European
Cup three times in the middle cup three times in the middle 1970s, have 38 points from 27 games. Hamburg are two points helpind but they have a game is hand and a superior goal average.



Piquet : first time he has been in pole position

speed of 92,255 mph, but Piquet set a new mark of 93,598 mph. His time for the 2.02 mile course was one minute 17.694 seconds.

Today will be the first time piquet has started from the pole, airbough he is lying third in the world drivers championship standings with nine poluts. "My car is running very, very welf and I bope to finish the race in the first three," he said.

The fast-improving Didies

The fast-improving Didier Pironi, of the French Ligier team, quickly mastered the tortuous course in the first qualifying ses-

a Shadow DN-II and a be content with the 25th positions yesterday and qualified after the fins FINAL PRACTICE THE

grow into South's title

By Sydney Friskin
South 1
South 1
South inscribed their names on
the Norwich Union Shield for the
first time by winning the lunior
divisional hockey title at Aidershot yesterday. They beat the
Midlands, winners in 1975 and
1975, by a goal scored in extra
time from a penalty stroke.

It was not an inspiring final
and one in which no rising stars
of the future were spotted. This,
in fact, was the leneral impression of the whole tournament,
which began on Saturday when
all matches were played on an allweather pitch. This is not to say
that there was no excitement. The
final came to life after Leman had
converted the penalty stroke for
the South in the first period of
extra time. It was followed by a
spirited effort on the part of
Midlands, who twice came close spirited effort on the part of Midlands, who twice came close to levelling the score, first when Lee's follow-up to a short corner

But there was little else to quicken the pulse, except a num-ber of untidy corners forced by ber of untidy corners forced by both sides. One of the few attempts at a breakthrough was seen in the first half when Moore of the Midlardis fought his way through but lost possession when challenged by the goalkeeper. The second half was a period of wasted energy Leman made no mistake with the penalty stroke, awarded after Bradbury was impeded by the goalkeeper when attempting to score from Eyles's centre from the right. Although the Midlands might have saved the game there were one or two the midianos might have saved the game there were one or two occasions on which the South could have increased their lead. The seeds of the South's victory were sown on Saturday when they defeated East, the champions,

were sown on Saturuay were they defeated East, the champione, 2-0, 30UTH: R. Beechaner (Southpate). D. Coombes (Bromicy). P. Jakob (Marten Russetts). C. Kurcham (Trodans). S. Kerly Bockontam I. Leman (East Orinstad Southpate). C. Bradbury (Farona) (Beckenbam). J. Lee (Stourville). M. Smith (Southon Coldfield). M. Wright (Otion). G. Jones (Bournville). M. Smith (Southon Coldfield). M. Wright (Otion). G. Jones (Sourville). M. Cheltenham). J. Lee (Stourville). M. Coldfield (Southon Coldfield). M. Colbege (Hampton-in-Arden). V. Lillyman (Longhborough College). D. Knapp (Guidford). D. Knapp (Guidford). D. Knapp (Guidford). South Milliands) and R. Wilson (Northern Counties). Tourn A: South 2. East O: North 1. South 3. Past C. North 1. South 3. Past C. North 1. South 3. Past C. Combined Services O. Midlands 5. Plactnes: 1. Midlands 1 west 2. West 2: S. Combined Services O. Third clace match west 2. North 1. Fifth giscs match: East 4. Combined Services O. Third clace match west 2. North 1. Fifth giscs match: East 4. Combined Services O. Third clace match: East 4.

Saturdays seeds | England regain triple crown and keep record

By Joyce Winteheed
Ireland 0
England maintained their unbeaten record this year in Dublin
on Saturday, gaining their first
win over Ireland since 1971. With
firee wins to their credit in the
home countries international
matches, they have won back the
triple crown, kept their 20al intakt
and scored a total of six goals.

On a pitch made soft and
slippery by heavy rain, both teams
found difficulty in keeping upright
during a goalless first half in
which England earned a number
of corners.

which engage earned a hamber of corners.

Vilet McBride was a tower of strength in the Irish defence but after the interval. England's left inner Susan Slocombe scored twice from hand stopped penalty corners by Mary Eckersall. This Somersely. Lancashire, narraership and divi-

Valerie Shannos, a lett-aide player, umaccustomed to playing ou the Irish right wing, was replaced in the second half by Devena Guiney. Kim. Gordon and Rosemary Syloes played well for England and the very able Valerie Robinson attracted mych strenting isnd and the very able Valerie Robinson attracted much strention from the Irish players.

RELAND: M. Gurney (cap. Musser). J. Flood (Leinsier). M. Clerk (Munster). V. McBride (Ulsier). M. Gartiet (Munster). V. McBride (Ulsier). M. Gleghorte (Uniter). V. Shappon (Uniter). M. Linden (Uniter). M. Gleghorte (Uniter). R. Sykos (Kent). B. Holden (Northamps). M. Sourave (Cap. Lancashire). V. Robinson (Hertfordshire). M. Gordon (Leicester). S. Glocombe (Sourgel). M. Grineley (Leicester). M. Grineley (Leicester). M. Grineley (Leicester). M. Grineley (Cap. Leicester). M. Grineley (Leicester). M. Leicester University (Leicester). M. Leicester (Leicester). M. Leicester (Leicester). M. Leicester (Leicester). M. Leicester (Leicester). M. Leicest

Roxing
Lyons: Heavyweight contest 110
rounds: S. Walbied | Francs | beat
D. Ruddock (GB) on points.
FORT SRAGG | North Carolina |
amateur informational, United States 9, FORT SERVICE OF THE STATES OF

Tennis Orantes pick

up scraps left by Borg Nice, March 30.-Bie

coasted to a comfortable Manuel Orantes of Span final of the Nice open be for the Swede after and disappointing results in oxidition matches and wo once again that he will man to best on the i circuit this year. The only upset of the in the form of a proj group of students who the court at the end of the set, causing a 15-minute. The protestors, science : mical studence from Nice cal education : college

time.

Apart from that incide ever, there was no fet u veteran. Spanish player power of shot and lift much for him to cope he had to make do with point here and ther reached the first by bear cessively. Jean-Loufs. cessively, Jean-Louis (France), Zeilko F. (Yugoslavia), Pater M. (Australia) and Fernan (Spain), who was bester semi-final round 7-5, 6-0 Orantes qualified with over Pascal Portes, Berna and Gilles Moretton (all and in the cort family over and semi-final control of the cort family over pascal portes. and Gilles Moretton (all and, in the semi-final...
Barazzuti (Imly) 7—5, 4—
Borg will now turn ini; towards this week's Mon tournament, where once will pit his skills agains can rivals, John McEn-Jimmy Connors.—Agence Presse.

Milan: Ramazzill Cy
national: Quarter-linal round
Entre (US) beat A. Partison
Rhodesta, T. 6. 6. 7.
(Czochosiowakia: beat W.
(US), 6. 6. 8.
(Austrolia: beat J. L. Cierc
ina: 7.5. 3. 6. 5. V.
(India) beat P. Frening (IA
6.4. Semi-final: McEntre b
6.4. Semi-final: M W. Piblic (Poland), bogt fi (Australia), 5-1, 5-3; fi (US) best fi, Mittan (SA (SARLSAAB) California-burnament, 7 Austin (US) Navrpillowi (Cacchasiovaka) L. W. Eine (US), 1-6, 7-BATH: Saab Jurier ina (under-16); L. Jones best S (S-3, 5-4, 6-2 Boys (W) C. Howerth best P. Head (-4; Girls under-14); A. Louis, 5-7, 6-3; 7-(under-14); E. Knapp Sect T

By Tom German Manchester City 2 Boiton W 2 There is only one sliver of comfort left to Manchester City after to ling from Christmas to the threshold of Easter without managing to win; despite such a dismal sequence, there are still three clubs beneath them with much to do to catch up. Even that small measure of satisfaction will be tempered on reflecting that it was Bolton Wanderers, the bottom that have been been been appeared of relegation barring some magic of Merin proportions, who held them on Saturday; scarcely a boost to confidence when three of City's remaining seven matches are against fellow stragglers. Bolton, in fact, demonstrated what backbone and spirit can achieve. Having helped themselves towards defeat by defensive slackness, which City cagerly exploited, Wanderers metaphorically rolled up their sleeves and began to look the better attacking side. It is a pity that some of their key figures are apparently intent on finding new clubs when their contracts expire at the end of the season, for, having uplifted themselves with a relatively successful run during March, they Weekend results and tables

NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: Tamps
Revelrs 5. Washington Distorats
This Roushnesks 1. Houston Hurriane 0: Membals Request 2. Fort
auderdals 1. Delas Tempso 2. Atlanta
Micro O. Calterna Suri 1 Vancouter
Whitecas 1. Seatue Sounders 1.
Detroit Express 0.

First divis	sion	Second division
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Livernool Wanchaster U Inswick T 1 Prenal Southampton Woverhampton Wolverhampton Wolverhampton Wolfar Forcet Grystat Paface Weet Brom Tollenham H Lends Uid Goventry G Norwich Store I Hrinhton Everton Wanchester C Derby County Gristol G Botton W	35 11 10 9 38 20 98 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 2	Choises
Third div	ision ·	Fourth division

Fourth division

Scottish first division

Dumbarton St Johnstone Scottish second division Queen of South 1 Brechin 4 Queen's Park 3 Fallirs
E Stirling
Fortar A
Stothdusemair
Queen's Park
Montrose
Albion R
Cowdenboath
Brochin
East Fife
Queen of Sth
Albio
Veadowhank
Stranter

Muneau Natives W. Sath Chay 1:

Wealdstone 1 Veymont Sath Chay 1:

Wealdstone 1 Veymont Sath Chay 1:

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Middand division: Barry 3. Education: Middand of the feet of 1. Browns 1: Bridgand 1: Browns 1: Cheltenbridge 1: Brownsgrove 0. Enderby 1:

Cambridge Cily 0. Taunton 1: Cheltenham 1: Sanbury 2: King s Lynn 5.

Alvechurch 3: Merthyr Tydin 3. Alvechurch 3: Merthyr Tydin 3. Alvechurch 1: Millon Kernes 1.

Corby 1: Minchead 1. Wilney fown 0: Stourbridge 4. Gloucester 1. Southerning 5. Salisbury 2: Dariford 1. Folksulone Sheway 0. Bosnor ford 1. Folksulone Sheway 0. Bosnor ford 1. Folksulone Sheway 0. Bosnor ford 1. Folksulone 9. Groport 2: Poole 0. Addictione 1: Waterlooville 2. Andover 0.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Grantham 2. Macclesfield 1. Morecambe 1. Mossely 1. Oswestry 2. Lancaster 0: Runcurn 0 Workson 3. Southwort 2. Calinsborough 1: Workington 1. Fr. Chief LEAGUE: Ards 4. Portadown 1 Mossley 1: Oswestry 2: Lancaster 0: Runcurn O Worslop 2. Southort 2. Gainsborough 1: Workington 1. Gainsborough 1: Workington 1. Gainsborough 1: Workington 1. Fr. 2509 2. (RISH LEAGUE: Ards 1. Portadown 1: Cliffonyille 2. Gientoran 2: Crusaders 3. Goleraine 1: Giensvon 3. Eanner 1: Larne 1. Disthiery 0: Lindeld 4. Sallymona 1. Disthiery 0: Larne 1. Disthiery 0: Narrow Borough 1. Wegombe Wandt 1. Strike 1. Sallymona 1. Harlow 0: Harlow 1. Wegombe Wandt 1. Strike 1. Harlow 1. Harlo

European leagues BELGIAN: Chartero O. Anderisch 5: RWDM 2. Berchem D: Wintersian 1: Cercie Bruges J: Beerscha O. Lieres 2: Berlymon 2. Warogen 2: Bruges 3: Waterschei 1: Lokeren O. Standard 1: Lices 7. Hassell 2: Antwerp O. Bevores Walersche 1: Lekeren O. Siendand 1:
Liège 7: Hassell 2: Antwurp O. Beveren
2: Buscarian: Cala Septemvriske
Plane 1: Chernomereis 1: Bake
Vyrsies 2: Slavia 2: Beroe O. Marek O:
Cherno More 1. Lekomotiv | Plovdiv 1:
Trakis 1. Szerisk | Pleven O: Pirin 1.
Levski Sparisk 1: Silven O. Minior O:
Loismotiv | Bofia O. Eur O.
Daniski KR el Copenhagen 2. OB
October 2: Cermani: Loren 2. OB
October 2: Cermani: Loren 2. OB
October 3: Cermani: Loren 4. Dynamo
Dresden 3: Rot-Weiss Erfur 2. KariMark-Stadt O: Hallo Chome 1. Stahl
Riosa 1: Zwickau 1. Magdeburg 6:
Carl Zeiss Jena 3. Chemie Lelozig 0:
FABENCH: Lavia 3. Nice 0: Monacu
3. Angers 0: Brest 1. Valencionnes 5:
Paris St Germani 4. Nunes 1: Lavis 1.
Sicrabourg 1: Nanty 1 Si Etlenne
Lyons 1. Mile C. Bordonau O: Nemics 1.
Life Libonau 2. Videologi Ayona T. Metz O. Marselles 2. Rastia 1. Sociaty 2. Bordeaux O. Nentes 1. Lillo Chaux 2. Bordeaux O. Nentes 1. Lillo Chaux 2. Bordeaux O. Nentes 1. Lillo Mungarian: May Elore 3. Videoton O. Pecs MSG 5. Pecs 1. SK U. Rekassaba 2. Diosgovor VTK 2. Zalaspersvag 1. Volen 9C 1; Salgolarian 1. MTK VM 5; Rebo Eto 2. Tatabanya 2. Debrecon MVSC n. Dunaulyarus O. Vanas 3. Rudaposi Honvad 3: Ulpest Dozza 4. Ferenceutus 1. Trallam: Ascol 5. Roma O. Rologna n. Pescare O.; Cagturi 2. Juventus 1. Internazionate Msin 5. Accellino O. Lazio 2. Catabasso O. Napoli O. Millo O. Lazio 2. Catabasso O. Napoli O. Millo O. Lazio 2. Catabasso O. Napoli O. Millo O. Swisso 2. Catabasso O. Napoli O. Millo O. Swisso 2. Catabasso 1. Rastin 1. Berrier 3. Lausanne 5. La Chaux-de-Ponda 1. Swisso 2. Catabasso 3. Catabasso 1. Rastin 2. Basoli 3. Lausanne 5. La Chaux-de-Ponda 1. Rastin 2. Cologne 2. Barrara Munich 4. Fortuna Diascidori 5. Emirarhi Rasunschweig 2. Rorussta Dort-Munda 4. Fortuna Diascidori 5. Emirarhi Rasunschweig 2. Rorussta Dort-Munda 2. Basyar Lewertusen 1. Kalasrahustara 4. MSV Dueburg 2. Werden 1. Kalasrahustara 4. Rovi Dueburg 2. Werden 2. Basyern Munich 2. S. Catabasso Mönchensladbact 2. Laading Blacings VFB Sundari 27 1. S. R. 7 62 45 32 FC Kalasrahi 27 1. J. 10 63 45 30 FC Cologne 2. 7 1. J. 10 63 45 30 FC Cologne 2. 7 1. J. 10 63 42 30 FC Catabase 1. T. 1. J. 10 63 42 30 FC Catabase 1. J. 11 1. J. 10 63 42 30 FC Catabase 1. J. 11 1. J. 10 63 42 30 FC Catabase 1. J. 11 1. J. 10 63 42 30 FC Catabase 1. J. 11 1. J. 10 63 42 30 FC Catabase 1. J. 11 1. J. 10 63 42 30 FC Catabase 1. J. 11 1. J. 10 63 42 30 FC Catabase 1. J. 11 1. J. 10 63 42 30 FC Catabase 1. J. 11 1. J. 10 63 42 30 FC Cataba SCHOOLBOYS INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Under-15: Netherlands 1. England 4. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Notherland 1. Grantham 0.

For the record Golf Gymnastics

LONDON: Women's Destree Can foll tournament: 1. L. Martin 19201 4 wins: 2. K. Cecti Boston: 5: 5. K. Cectivad: 1. Destrict Science Control of Control Canal Science Control of Control o Cycing
LONDON: Alia Seitzer Grand Prix
(100 Minutered): 1- D. Frequedi
(Keightey Fr.C. 2hr Monin Assective Frequency (Archer R.C.), 250,46;
2. S. Fernerck (Archer RAC), 250,46;
2. R. Downs (Strada-Manual)e). Ice bockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: Detroit Rad Wipsi 9. Outsber Nordigues 7; Philadelphia Flyers 3. Washington Capitals 3: Edmonton Ollers B. Toronto Maple Lasts 5; New York Rangers 1. St. Louis Bines 5; Hariford Whalers 2. Los Angeles Kings 2. Today's fixtures Kirk-off 7.50 unless staired.

ALMANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
ACHINARIA V Voldstone: Telford v
Boston United.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland Divition: Million Koynes v Bridgend LEAGUE
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
LODE: Local-inal ranged, second log:
LEAGUE: Local-inal ranged, second log:
LEAGUE: Local-inal staire.

LEAGUE: Mossiery

LEAGUE: Mossiery Marine v Lancaster: League: 3033fey v Workington. RUGBY UNION: Bridgend v Ponty-prot (7.15); Newport v Hawick (7.15)

SINCAPORE: Open championship.
276 K. Cax (US: 69, 70, 67, 70;
277 M. Aye (Burna: 68, 87, 70, 71;
278 M. Aye (Burna: 68, 87, 70, 71;
278 M. Godfer; INew Zeakrud:
67, 71, 72, 68; 280, M. McNutty
15outh Africal 75, 70, 68, 69; M. McNutty
15outh Africal 75, 70, 68, 69; M. McNutty
15outh Africal 75, 70, 68, 69; M. Oracio
68, 71, 72, 71; Lee Booker (US) 75,
66, 68, 75; H. Cht Sen (Talwan) 70,
70, 69, 75 LONDON: AAA 10,000 metro championships, men, 10 R. Mills illiged: 45min 21.4sec; 2, M. Farker Brighton: 45.59.6; 5, C. Dain (Surson WC. 45.57.6 women, 1, C. Tson (Easted): 40.04.0; 5, K. Edon (Solidar): 55.46.8; 5, K. Edon Cross-country COLERAINE (Northern Ireland):
world student championships, men.
1. D. James (GB) 35min 57acc; 2.
N. Brawn (GB) 35min 57acc; 2.
N. Brawn (GB) 35.58; 3. M. Kersi
(WG) 34.21; 4. D. Clarks (GB) 34.27;
3. M. Schoenenberg (WG) 34,30; 5.
K. Forsler (GB) 25.38; Team 16; 13 points; 2 WG 25; 3. France 65; 4
Spain 84; 5. Ireland 90; 6. Switzerland; 113. Women, 1. J. Clarke (GB) 22min
13sec, 2. C. Hanson (GB) 24.43; 3.
F. Morrish (Ireland) 22.54; 4. S.
Huhon (GB) 23.28; 5. I Maiwaid
(WG) 25.37; 6. D. Leveger (France)
25.45; Team 1. GB 7 points; 2. WG
25.75; Ireland 28; 4. France 29; 5.
Switzerland 45, 6. Belgium 30. COPENMACEN: Women's International, (ireal Britain 174.5 coints, Denmark 169.05. Placings (all GB): 1. N. Eden. 35.35 points; 2. C. Bridge: 15.15; 3. Leckson. 55.00. 4. C. Harrison, 34.65; 6. A. O'Neill and S. Crabirce, 34.05, Athletics

Race walking

Basketball NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Chicago Bulls 111, Utah Jazz 106...

Nordic skiing OFFIC SKHING

OBERGORS (Swilzerland): 12km
crost-county race: 1. J. Northy (Norway), 25min 10.52sec; 2, R.-K. Alectin
(Norway): 29-42.50; 3. H. Kreuter
(Swilzerland): 37-62.00; 4. J. Behle
(W Germany): 29-66.83; 5. I. Jacob
(Swilzerland): 30-62.72 (Ownell: 1.

K. Swilzerland): 30-62.72 (Ownell: 1.

Swilzerland): 30-62.72 (Ownell: 1.

Swilzerland): 30-62.72 (Ownell: 1.

Swilzerland): 30-62.73 (Ownell: 1.

Swilzerland): 30-62.73 (Ownell: 1.

Left Swilzerland): 30-62.73 (Ownell: 1.

Lef

2.0: 1. Oromsore (F-1):
Wessel (4-1 147) 5.18.
150-11: 10 ran. NR.
Security.
2.35: 1. Polarstown (1):
Monastield 1-2. fav: 5.
114-11: 3 ran.
3-20: 1. Ben Mavis (3):
Ryugh and Tumble (1): 14.
Place of Tumble (1): 14.
Place of Tumble (1): 14.
Ponger Bry (4-1): 5. Again (1):
Ponger Bry (4-1): 5. Again (1):
Ponger Bry (4-1): 5. Again (1):
111-12 fav. 3 ran. NR. Lim
A.35: 1. Piece Close 946
121-11: 22 ran. NR. Sing:
Son: 1. Alnears Creen 1.
Salle (1): 12 ran. NR. Sing:
Son: 1. Alnears Creen 1.
Salle (1): 12 ran. NR. Sing:
Manciec, Ja Colombo.

Liverpool results

7.45: 1. Navigational Air fave, 2. Sterling Bank 15-2: City 17-1: 6 fam. 2 15: 1. Reight of Kashosh Danbero Again (2-1 if fav. Sanio (19-1; indusa (2-1)) 2 75. 1. Knight of Kashmil 2. Ramboro Agan (2-1 il fav Sanis (10-1). Indusa (2-1 il fav Sanis (10-1). Indusa (2-1 il fanis (11-1). I

Salisbury 1.50: I. Single Swingur /It
perce of Cold (8-1: 5)
(10-1) Mirror Boy and Cor
1. It fasts 10 fan
1. It fan
1

المكامن الإص

Restraint is

only chance

Landover, Maryland, March 30

When Britain's Dave Green

Timbs into the ring at the Capitol Centre here tomorrow to challenge the world welterweight champion, Sugar Ray Leonard, his ears will

be ringing with advice from his

trainer-manager, Andy Smith, and well-wishers, for he is trying to

topple the most exciting young

boxer in the United States, who,

if he clears three more hurdles, i

belleve will be greater even than Muhammad Ali.

Muhammad Ali.

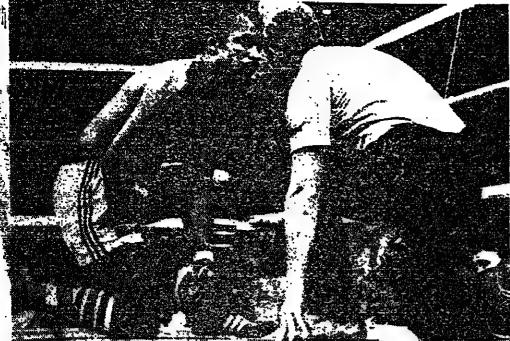
Thre are several courses open to Green. Mr smith talks about "a secret weapon" and other jolly ways of laving out the cham-

pion in his own home town of Washington. After all the watchers at the sparring sessions have none, manager and boxer steal back to

of survival

Green's

From Srikumar Sen



e deep in trouble : Conteh goes down for the fifth and final time.

ifestyle catches up with Conteh

ag Correspondent
tic City, March 30
whatever happened to John
the Many theories are being
teed on why the British chalr suffered such a humiliating h round defeat at the hands latthew Saad Muhammad, of latthew Saad Muhammad, of all States, who was defending world lightheavyweight chambip here. For me these are our reasons that stick.

e. George Francis, Conteh's r., said after the bout, that targe did not follow the plantry the fight to the chamconteb confirmed this. "I a little negative", he said. The entered the ring taut and the say was evident from the ba was evering the champion he was eyeing the champion ghout the authem ceremony. thereafter he never relaxed. b. Because of that failure he at long distance, the wrong to be when facing a man who st dangerous with those long, and rights that set up his ents for the combinations follow; Contan would have

ee. He boxed with one hand. his right only once that I the third. It looked good, h he did not quite connect, p till then the champion had ione very much ly staying away from the stuff to prevent any trouble

te is ready to

ILENGET

xville, Tennessee, March
he World Boxing Associahampion, John Tate, of the
l States has said he is "as
as he will ever be" for his
heavyweight title defence
t his challenger and comt, Mike "Hercules"
er here tomorrow night.
contest, part of an uniented five-title card, will be
'rst championship bout ever
in this state. Tate, 25, was
ished as the 2-1 betting
ite in Las Veges, All of the
will be televised in the
I States and around the
by the ABC relevision net-

who is undefeated, won

who is undefeated, won BA crown with a 15-round decision over the South n. Gerrie Coetzee, last in Pretoria. Tate will re-\$600,000, while Weaver, 27. California, will collect 00 for the contest at the sity of Tennessee's Stekely in Centre gymnasium.

ni-final takes

Tennis Correspondent

world champion Howard eventually can out of will

as Christophar Royaldson

red the Scottish Open real

champlorathip, spensored

rigate, at Sun Court, Troom, day. Ronaldion, recent win-

of the United States Open wom 6-5, 5-6, 6-2, after

g 5-2 in the first set, 4-2 the last game of the final

neus laid down his claymore,

ad by the day's battles but

i Angus through.

was forceful, accurate and pring enough to keep his largely on the defensive.

t until he was down 2-5 did is react and begin to run down

stroke, other than those

stroke, other than mose the winning openings that idson made. Even so Angus to save four set points at which he did more by his effects then by capitalizing onclesson's mistakes. Once he

a short chase, once he hit rille.

the early part of the second Angus was bothered more Renaldson by the sun that ed through the windows. But, —2 and 40—0 Ronaldson, who

and 40—0 kuncheson, who is his feelings behind a calm milion, was made to pay for unforced errors. At 4—4 is charged his service from usual railroad which had not

working well to an under-He won the set but had very left for the final.

left for the final

SULTS: singles second round:
R. Anges best K. Shedon
Ington: 6-2, 6-3; B. Tos.es
best D. C. Johnson (Lords)
best J. D. Ward 6-0, 6-3;
Roundson (Hampton Court) best
Dawes (Haying Island: 6-4,
Semi-final round: Angus best
1-6, 6-2, 6-5; Ronaldson
willis 6-2, 6-5; Final: Ronaldbest Angus 6-5, 6-6,
den semi-finals: Ronaldson
willis 6-2, 6-3; Angus and
6-2, 6-3; Angus and
7-8, 6-2, 6-3; Angus and
7-8, 6-2, 6-5; Final: Ronaldson
Tosleys best Angus and Cooper
6, 6-2, 6-5.

1 Tennis

by McKelvie

toll

e his

to his eyes which bled badly last time the two men met in August and doing some spectacular loop-the-loops millimetres from Conthe-loops millimetres from Con-teh's jaw. The use of the right hand might have made the cham-pion mad or subdued him, but whatever, the British boxer's effort

whatever, the British boxer's effort would have looked better.
Four, And this is the most important. Conteh's fighting days were numbered from the time lesse Burnert knocked him down a year ago. Conteh's lifestyle bas caught up with him and his brain, heart and legs are at variance, bleming each other. In short, peak form eluded Couteh even in Paradise Island, Bahamas, where he went to round-off his training and what form he had fell first among the fleshpots of Atlantic City, where every night thousands of people are losing, losing, tronically, to one-armed-machines. are losing, losing, losing, tronically, to one-armed-machines.
This was Conteh's third shot at the title and since he cannot expect much more from the World Boxing Council, he said that he would sit down and think about his future. There are plenty of possibilities for him outside the ring, not least modelling, and it would be wise to settle on a choice now.

choice now.

But all this does not take anything away from the champion. He is built in the classic mould of black light-heavies and has such a beautifully relaxed style. His arms hang loose and his left

says "hello" from high above his head to somewhere down by his knees, taking his opponents eye off that long right that does the damage.

But I was surprised that once Conteh was hit with that one-two-three early in the fourth, the right starting it, the left finishing it, that Muhammad was not able to finish bim off efficiently. I asked the champion about this at the press conference, mentioning

to finish him off efficiently. I asked the champion about this at the press conference, mentioning that none of his blows fell solidly on the target when Conteh's legs had turned to jelly.

Re said "No, sir, they were good punches," When I mentioned that one of his punches was a half-blow, half push, his trainer Sam Solomon stepped in. "You want him to show you!" he said, his white teeth flashing in his stubbly round face. So take it from the champion the blows were good and did hurt.

Barrett may sue: Mike Barrett may sue the Boxing Board of Control for lost income on tomorrow night's bill at Wembley conference centre. Mr Barrett said yesterday that he was having difficulties selling tickets because Thames Television are showing a world title bout on the same night. While Barrett is running the British welterweight title contest between Kirkland Laing and colin Jones, enthusjasts will be able to watch the world welterweight title bout between Dave Green and Sugar Ray Laonard.

the hotel's gym and Green goes through a crash course in straight left and right combinations. Could this he rhe server weapon?

The Scot has even talked of an Ali-Frazier confrontation. I hope he was joking, for that is something Green should not do; have a war with Leward. Certainly he can, and should, use his muckraker if he wants to, and he will too, but he should not try that Frazier method of take many to give some, or he will land up in hospital, as Frazier did. He has done more than enough in his carcer, especially when he came to close to taking the world title from Carlus Palomino at Wembley. But that Palomino left hook that stopped him in the eleventh round took all the bite out of the Fen figer, for hefora that he was knocking everybody out himself. Few hoxers are the same after reverses like that. However, after the Contch defeat Green can console himself by saying that he could not do worke. Or can he? I have never been happy about this match (some call it the mismatch of the century), but who can deny the East Anglian the chance to make £50,000. I hope after this he will go back to carrotferming.

But how to stay out of trouble for 15 rounds against such a complete boxer-fighter as Lebnard? Unlike Ali, Leonard is not just an upright boxer, when he gets down the punches are delivered with perfect leverage and thing and ripped through like bullets. Green's blows, on the other hand, have the surprise element of a greetings telegram. He would do better if he curbed his aggressiveness and put the onus of Leonard, for the forward-moving Briton is ready-made for the devastating counter-puncher.

Green could even go in for spoiling and holding tactics, then when he has got a few rounds respectably behind him, he can bring out those ones from round the back of the Albert Hall. I feel that this is what he will do, starting cautiously, dabbing more than jabing in secret, after which he will go in with his jaw tucked in and still with his jaw tucked in and still with his jaw tucked in his future and perhaps

talk with him about retiring.

While British supporters will
go through agonies I would
strongly recommend watching the
bout on ITV to see Leonard in
action. At this bout the crowd
here will also be able to see on
the big screen their WBC beavyweight champion, Larry Holmes,
defending against Leroy Jones and
the WBA champion John Tate trying to stop Mike Weaver taking
away his title.

Hungry Holmes says that Jones is made for him Las Vegas, Nevada, March 30.-

Las Vegas, Nevads, March 30.—
The champion, Lurry Holmes, and
the challenger, Leroy Jones, both
undefeated as professionals, meet
for the World Boxing Council
(WBC) heavyweight title at
Caesars Palsce here mmorrow
might. Besides his record of 24
victodes and one draw, Jones has
the distinction of being one of the
biggest men ever to fight for the
heavyweight title. The ponderous
boxer is fift 5in and is expected
to weigh about 250ib. to weigh about 250ib.
Jones is surprisingly fast of hand and foot for a man of his bulk. The main ingredient he is supposed to lack is a hard punch, although he has stopped 12 of his opponents. Holmes's trainer, Richie Glachetti, does not think the challenger's size will pose a problem for the 6ft 3in champion. who probably will weigh about lavia and Mari 210lb. "I don't think Jones will be a bard fight", Giachetti said. "The only dangerous thing is him clinching Larry and hanging all over him." "Jones is made for me", Holmes says. "He's easy to bout.—Reuter.

Horse Trials

bir, very easy. I'm going to put my punches together more this time. He won't be able to stand my combinations. They'll keep him off me."

Holmes, winner of all his 33 bouts, has been dencing and moving more when he has been sparring. It was constant movement and throwing plenty of punches that helped Hoimes easily outpoint Ermie Shavers the first time they met and then to beat ken Norton for the titls in Juno 1978. Holmes departed from that style and was unimpressive in tide defences against Mike Weaver and Lorenzo Zanon, but he and Lorenzo Zanon, but he managed to win both times.

Also on the programme, promoted by Don King, will he a WBC cruiserweight tide contest between Mate Pariov of Yugoslavia and Marvin Camel of the United States. And the WBC super-featherweight champion, Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua, meets Gerald Hayes of the United States in a 10-round, non-tile bout.—Reuter.

Fancied combinations find Maytime well advanced By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Serah Bouet and Maytime III, who reside in the Dake of Beau-fort's hant country, beat many more-fancied Sadminton combinamore-fancied Badminton combinations, to win the third and the
most competitive advanced class
of the season to date, at Rushall
horse trials on Baturiay. Only
Village. Gossip with Charlie
Micklem, deputising for Lucinda
Prior Palmer, went faster across
country, but had already put paid
to his chauces with a typically ungenerous performance in the dressage, in which Maytime III was
among the leaders with 39 penalties.

among the leaders with 19 penalties.

Richard Walker disputed the lead in this phase on 12, riding his Midland Eank champion, John of Gaunt, and this son of the Queen's Cleveland Bay stailion, Mulgrave Supreme, eventually fimished third to his stable companion the former Canadian World Champienship team reserve horse, Seko Jimi, who was taken to British Columita by Michael Herbert when he went to Canada to train their team. Seko Jimi (Red Horse) was stopped on the cross-country when Richard Meade had his second fall and Walker, not convinced that the allowance had been male for this contingency, lodged an objection against his time penalties, which was not point.

The going was nearly as productions. M seems uncharacteristic of a recombable fighter, it be pointed out that Angus, y after breakfast, was ening a semi-final round against Anstralian champion Barry which he won by 1—6. in a semi-final round against Anstralian champion Barry s which he won by 1—6, 6—5, after trailing 1—5 in that set. That was a tour day as Angus was not at his and Toates, except for some when it mattered, looked accomplished player that he use determination eventually it arens through. i Angus through, haldson had an easier course, ag Frank Willis, whose play it rusty, by 6—2, 6—3 in the semi-final thus entering the the fresher man. There he red a moral advantage over a from the start with play

The going was nearly as productive of incidents as that at Aintree and Captain Mark Phillips riding Rough and fough for the first time, retired after falling in the

water at fence five, while Meade and Speculator met a similar fate and the European champion, Nils Haagensen (Denmark) on Monaco had a refusal

Lucinda Prior-Palmer contented

herself with a steady round on herself with a steady round on Killaire, the defending Badminton champion, who did all that was required of him, and on Mark Cursham's Shenagarry, who appears to be a valuable acquisition to her string. But it seems, at this stage, unlikely that the season which lies ahead has anything more to offer most of the top event horses and riders, than Badminston, for Jane Holderness-Roddam, who did a safe, slow round on the British Equestrian Federation's Scottish-bred Foxy Bubble, confirmed that neither Federation's Scottish-bred Foxy Bubble, confirmed that neither she, Miss Prior-Palmer, nor Captain Mark Phillips intend to go to Moscow, even if the British Equestrian Federation decides to send horses and riders there. "What is happening in Afghanistan, is far too important to be weighed against the mere winning of medals," she said. Riders would certainly feel happier if the Federcertainly feel happier if the Federation made a decision without allowing more time to elapse.

RESULTS: 1, Miss S. Bouer's Maytime III 165 penalty points 1, Miss S.
D. P. Saunders's points 2, Mrs
D. P. Saunders's 1, Miss J. Miss J.
Walker 66; S. Kett Lauber Distributors John of Gatmt (R. Walker 72;
4, Miss B. Bayliss's Gurple The Greek,
72; 5, Miss J. Cooper's Bert, 75; 6,
M. Todd's Southern Contolor III (New
Zealand: 75; 7, Overseas Containers'
Diocovery Bay (C. Mickign), 75; 8,
C. A. Cyver's Hulairs (Nibs L. Prister)
Berty (Miss L. Prior-Palmer), 76,
Berty (Miss L. Prior-Palmer), 76.

Murray leads Scots fling

Lusaka, March 30.—Ewan Mur-ray today held off a late challenge from a fellow Scot, Brian Barnes, to win the Zambia open championto win the Zambia open champion-ship, his first leading professional victory. Murray took, the lead after the second round, and was attacked briefly yearerday by the Australian, Stewart Ginn, and to-day by Barnes, the defending champion, who came within one strok2 of Murray after four birdles in five holes on the inward half. Murray, a former world junior champion, dropped strokes at three short holes during an indifthree short holes during an indifferent outward nine, but birdled the 13th and 14th to end with a one-under-par 72 for a 10-under-par total of 282.

Barnes was in trouble at the fifth, where he took two shots to fifth, where he took two shots to with a double bogey six. His partial recovery on the back mine partial recovery on the back mine meas spoiled by a dropped shot at the 17th which destroyed his

chance of snatching a late lead. chance of snatching a late lead.
Gary Harvey, another Scotsman, scored a solid par 73 to take third place, holding off a group of five players two of whom, John Hay and Bernard Gallacher, made up lost ground on the leaders with four inder par 69s.

Gina, second after the third round and only two strokes behind Murray this morning, faded away to finish well down the field Do finish well down the field

LEADING SCORES (British unless
stated: 282: E. Murray, 70, 67, 73,
72, 285: B. Barnas, 68, 76, 70, 71,
72, 285: B. Barnas, 68, 76, 70, 71,
72, 73, 73, 73, 70, 70, 70, 73, 73,
73, 74, 72, 73, 73, 69; B. Galacher,
75, 72, 71, 69; E. D'Arry (Ireland,
75, 72, 71, 73, 71; T. Horom, 71, 69,
72, 71, 73, 71; T. Horom, 71, 69,
72, 71, 73, 74, 70, 289; P. Tupling, 68,
73, 74, 70; S. Ginn (Australia), 67,
76, 76, 70; S. Ginn (Australia), 67,
77, 79, 70; S. Ginn (Australia), 67,
78; J. Hall, 71, 72, 73, 73, 74,
78; J. Hall, 71, 72, 73, 73, 74,
78; M. Thomas, 75, 76, 78, 74,
78; M. Thomas, 75, 76, 78, 74,
78; M. Thomas, 75, 76, 78, 74,
78; M. Thomas, 75, 76, 76, 77,
76, 76; J. Fowler, 74, 74, 71, 72; C.
76, 76; J. Fowler, 74, 74, 71, 72; C.
76, Reuter:

Cricket

New Zealand to take three new caps to Australia

Anckland, March 30.—Three new caps were conight named in the New Zealand team to tour Australia late this year. They are John Bracewell, an off-spinner, ian Smith, a wicketkeeper, and Martin Sneddon, a medium fast boyler.

The 16 named include forme The 16 named include former captains Glenn Turner and Mark Burgess, neither of whom played in the recent series win over the West Indies. Both are provisional selections, because Turner, who plays for Worcestershire in English county cricket, has to confirm his availability and Burgess is nucertain because of family consultaneous.

John Parker, a regular New Zealand representative since 1973, has been dropped along with Peter Webb, a batsman from Aucklend, who made his international debut against the West Indies this season.

Scores: Robins XI 223 and 500 for 4 declared (W. Athey 116, K. Ehard 52 D. Fatel 54 S. Gillsspia 3 for 107). Young New Zestand 301 for 8 (100 over famil: and 160 for 5 (1 Rutherlord 75, W. Merry 2 for 16, N. Cook 2 for 22).—Reuter.

Rugby Union

Meanwell's trusty boot Hare kicks Leicester does trick for Irish into their third final

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

Rosslyn Park 6 London Irish 6 Rosslyn Park 6 London Irish 6

If there is talk about the luck of the Irish, who precariously came through to their first John Player Cup final by dint of being the visitors at Roebampton on Saturday, let it be said that the more positive and adaptable side deserved it.

neserved it.

There seemed little reason why
Rosslyn Park should lose an
almost wholly undistinguished
contest once they had crossed contest once they had crossed over on even terms, and even less when, 10 minutes fato the second period. Greenhalsh pur them into a 6-3 lead with a thumping penalty, from just inside the Irish half. For 20 minutes and more, though Park might now have harnessed the powerfull elements more effectively, they looked on course for a third knockout final as their lively opponents were pinned mostly at a safe arm's length.

opponents were pinned mostly at a safe arm's length.

But, just after they had been obliged to make the first of two replacements—Bazell for Johnson on a flank—Park were penalized for a high tackle close to their own 10 metres line and Meanwell's trusty left boot did the trick with a magnificent kick, dead into the wind, that just dropped over the bar from 40 metres on the right.

So it was a pretty barren scoreline of two penalty goals apiece. Meanwell kicked an early one for the Irish when Park infringed at a strummage on their 22 (after a careless drop out on the full). Greenhalgh replied with a resounding effort for the home side when petulant reaction by Short, the Irish number eight, offered him just the 10 metres bonus he needed to provide a practical target into

o provide a practical target into

when a try hardly ever seemed in prospect, but the Irish at least tried to run the ball—even out of deep defence—and there was one such rousing counter, spearheaded by Condon and the two McKibbins, in the second half. Park's enthusiasm for a wider game, never much apparent, may have

been blunted by some ferocious early tackling. But they ought to have done better behind a solid scrummage platform. Their line-out, overall, was not we'l controlled, and in this and other operations their forwards were made to look inflexible, not to say ponderous, by hungrier opponents quicker to the ball on the ground O'Driscoll, the Irish captain, had a dashing, versatile game, and his two locks, Smythe and McCracken, got through an immense amount of productive work

got through an immente amount of productive work.

Park's difficulties were compaused by a lack of harmony at the fulcrum, where Culten, although his early line kicking was well done, fumbled ton often and seemed not always in accord with his number eight or his stand off. Mistakes proliferated all round, and the Irish defence close in was always adequate. Moreover, Murphy and his loose forwards and the Irish defence close in was always adequate. Mereover, Murphy and his loose forwards reacted skilfully to the problems opposed by a slewed scrummage on their own put-in. Condon, at stand-off, Look the right option more often than not, and, had be managed a dropped goal behind an early five metres scrummage, Irish paipitations might not have been so prolonged.

ROSSLYN PARK: P. Bate: \$. Tiddy. M. Greenhalds. P. Warfeld, N. Andersop, C. Ralston, D. Cullen; L. Barlow, P. Rodgers. P. Ackford, S. Johnson, A. Rodgers. P. Ackford, S. Johnson, A. Riddy R. Montomer, L. White, C. Meanwell; H. Condon B. Murrhy, C. Meanwell; H. C. Berringer, W. Johnson, Stort, G. Berringer, W. Johnson, Stort, G. Berringer, W. Johnson, Stort, G. Berringer, W. Johnson, Referee; D. L. Thomas (North Mid-lands).

Patient Bridgend drive home their advantage

Bridgend 18 After 20 minutes of this Schweppes Weish Cup semi-final, it may have seemed as if Bridgend, who had won the toss, had taken the wrong option in playing with the wind in the first half. For all the territorial advantage they had gained against Lianelli, they had failed to score a single point. By half-time, however, they had accumulated a comfortable 18 point lead.

point lead.

When the pressure was on to score points in the first half, Bridgand were in no hurry to drive home their advantage. With the sound base of a solid scrummage, and with John Morgan, at the front, and Gareth Williams, at the mil in the line-out, they secured a stream of good, controlled possession. As a result, Gerald Williams at scrum half and femwick in the centre ensured. Femwick in the centra ensured that Bridgend were always going forward deep into Llanelli

forward deep into Lianelli interitory.

Lianelli attempted, with what scraps of good possession they were able to gain, to run the ball in a desperate hope of making some leaway. Whatever they tried, Bridgend seemed equal to it. In Jones, Ellis and Williams, the visitors had a marauding trio of back-row forwards who pursued the loose possession relemitestly. It was only a matter of time before they translated this unceasing pressure into points.

Fenwick icked a pensity goal in the 21st minute from 40 metres to put Bridgend in the lead, and they never looked back. Four missues laser, Fenwick collected a stray kick from Bowen and counterattacked from halfway. He drove his wey down a narrow drove his way down a narrow

iline, where Ligneili were in disarray. Chris Williams, following
up, scored the try, which Fenwick converted.

Gerald Williams, relishing his
possession at scrum haif, probed
and kicked to force Lianelli back.
It was inevitable under this conrant pressure that the home side,
who were becoming increasingly
dispirited, would be forced into
making mistakes, and so it proved.
Bridgend's second try was a fortuitous affair, however. Bowen,
the Lianelli full back, who had
an otherwise good game, tried to
kick a rolling bail into touch, but
the bail rebounded off Jeff, Griffiths, the Lianelli wing. Taken by
surprise, Llanelli could not regroup in sufficient numbers, and
the stray bail was picked up by
the Bridgend back row, who
forced their way towards the line,
where their captain James scored.
Fenwick converted. Bridgend's remaining three points also came
from Fenwick's boot, when Quinnell was passived for off side at
a ruck.

In the second half, Phil Bennett
kicked two pensides for Lianelli
after line-out boftingements, and,
in consoladon, Llanelli scored the
best try of the afternoon, coming
from a rolling manl. The oall was
inen transferred experty along the
back division for J. J. Williams to
go over.

LLANELLY C. Bowen J. J. Willanell, C. Gowen J. J. Grif-

BO OVET. G. BOWER, J. J. Wil-LLAMELLIS G. BOWER, J. Grij-LLAMELLIS G. WILLIAMS, G. Phile. P. Bennott. S. Williams, G. Philms, H. Thomas, C. Hollans, G. Jen-

orimed (capi. M. Griffiths, G. Jensey, Sub.: L. Davier. St. L. Davier. St. L. Davier. St. C. Williams, J. Cwen. G. Searce. O. Williams, J. Stephen, G. Searce. O. Williams, J. Morryal, S. Pindey, Jones, G. Jones, G. Millans, C. Norling (WRU).

By David Hands Harlequins 9

As a game of rughy, this semifinal of the John Player Cup, at Twickenham on Saturday, was wafted away on the wings of a spiteful wind, which left in its trail a chapter of mistakes. There was seldom any doubt that Leicester would reach their third successive final though the margin of victory, a try and four penalty goals, against two penalties and dropped goal, will have surprised many. That Harlequins came within

seven points of the holders was due, in considerable measure, to the presence of Andy Haden. It was the All Blacks lock who dominated the line-out, who added strength and technique to the mauls, who instructed the half strength and technique to the mauls, who instructed the half backs how to pursue their business and who kept Harlequins' noses to the grindstone when their captain, Terry Claxton, left the field with a damaged rib cartilege 12 minutes land the second half. There has been criticism of the club for allowing Haden to floot in and out of the team, apparently at will, over the past foormonths, but he more than justified his inclusion on Saturday. The other players responded to his presence and, apart from a nervy opening 10 minutes, they tackled and covered well. When they could, particularly in the first half, they denied Leicester possession but could find little constructive to do with the ball the settles and two useful wines. possession but could find little constructive to do with the ball themselves and two useful wings were confined to a run apiece.

Leicester tried to play their usual running game when conditions were against it; accurate passing was difficult and the Leicester backs stood too far apart. The best aspect of their game was the scrummage, excep-

frequently shoved and wheeled Harlequins pack by yards. It was their supremacy here, which helped Wheeler to three heels

against the head.

The two flank forwards, John son and Smith, were in splendid form with Johnson bottling up any short side moves that Harleany short side moves that Harlequins attempted. But though there were several sweeping runs covering 50 to 70 metres. It was not until the second half when Hare's fourth penalty put them two scores away that Leicester began to play more easily.

Hare chipped over a penalty which was cancelled-out by Bushell from 10 metres when Burwell wandered offside at a line-out. Then Harlequins gave away a five metre scrummage,

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50,000

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UΕ

away a five metre scrummage, Collington established rick from which Cusworth jinked inside and collington established ruck from which Cusworth junked inside and sent Dodge over at the posts. The ball blew over as Hare began his run-up and the conversion was missed. It was 20 minutes before Joyce won Leicester's first line-out ball and before half-time Hare and and before half-time Hare and Bushell again swapped pendities.

Leicester were being pendities.

Leicester were being pendities.

Leicester were being pendities too frequently and some indecisive play gave Macaulay the chance to drop a goal which brought Harlequins up to 10—5 five minutes into the second balf. Then their captain went off, to be replaced by his younger brother, and Hare kicked two more penaltics, one from 10 metres and, more importantly, another from nearly 30 metres, into the wind.

HARLEQUINS:

Busholl: K. Grainger, G. Birkett, C. Prail S.

Leicester: W. Hare, J. Duggan, Leicester: W. Hare, J. Burwell, C. Woodward, P. Dodge, T. Burwell, L. Cusworth, S. Kentey; R. Cordina, P. Whoeler (capt), S. Redforn, N. Joyco, N. Olllingham, S. Johnson, A. Collingion, J. R. Smith.
Reforce, J. Theodom (Devon).

Swansea too well equipped for Newport progress

By Richard Streeton
Newport 13
Swanses 23
It was a tribute to Newport's
doggedness and opportunism at
Cardiff on Saturday, that Swanses
were seldom allowed to reach their
best in this semi-final match of
the Welsh Cup, sponsored by
Schweppes. Equally it would have
been unjust had Swanses failed
to reach the final to be played
on April 26.
Swanses won by a goal, three

Swansea won by a goal, three peoply goals and two tries against a penalty, two dropped goals and a try. They were only 19—13 ahead, or put it another way, one score in front, until almost the end. Newport had the wind behind them in the first half and led 13—9 at half time. They had really needed a few more points in hand 13—9 at half time. They had really needed a few more points in hand hefore the wind helped Swansea, if their cup run was to continue. It would never have been guessed that Newport have suffered 27 defeats this winter and Swansea only three. The scrummaging was mostly level pegging; the rucks and mauls tended to be indeterminate or shared; if the linzouts often went to Swansea, Iew of them were decisive. Swansea's backs looked more threatening in attack but Newport's ing in attack but Newport's tackling and speed to the break-down point never flagged. They themselves retailated when possible with some spirited running.

Above all Newport found the mental resources and physical determination, once again, in a rup-tie, to play above themselves.

Against most their form would have been enough. Against Swansea, however, it was different.

There is glamour and fluency

about Swanses; they are equipped at every point. It prompted the thought that the English and Welsh cup-winners should meet early in the following season in a showpiece match for charity.

Each side scored a try by runding the ball out of hectic defence inside their own 22 and it was atempted on other occasions as well, without bringing a score. A collective warning in only the third minute, after a free-for-all punch-up between the forwards, ensured little further trouble for Mr Rowlands. It was also good to see him insisting on medical confirmation before a substitute was

see him indisting on medical confirmation before a substitute was allowed to come on.

Wheel, the entire Swansea back row, and Bryomor Williams were the Swansea players in defence who saw their team through moments of uncertainty. In attack Richards and Blythe were good and Swift, on the right wing, was outstanding. Swift's ecceleration, and willingness to be involved all underlined his promising future.

For Swansea, Richards, Swift and Roberts scored tries and Blythe kicked three penalties and a conversion. Gareth Evans scored Newport's try; James dropped two goals and Leighton Davies kicked a penalty.

Geoff Evans, R. Barrell, R. Powell (ath-), Walkins, Swanssaa, R. Biythe; A. Swift, G. Lenkins, W. Daccov, M. Grand, C. Lenkins, W. Daccov, M. Grand, C. White, B. Hedrigher, H. Honkin, G. White, B. Cless, T. Cheezeman, R. Morlarly, G. Referee; K. Rowlands (Wales).

Kelso try but Gala are the champions

By Iain Mackenzie Keiso, 9

Keiso, 9

Gala, 15

Gala, the Scottish champions
for the first time since 1932, won
the title at Poynter Park on
Saturday with wirst almost became
a throw-back to the bad old days.
For decades, Gala have been
champions elect; for decades they

champions elect; for decades they have slipped at one of the last hurdles and allowed others to take the glory.

Under Jim Aitken, their captain, they had been ronners up four times and more than once during the game it looked as though there might be a fifth loser's medal. Gala's points came from three benalty goals in the first half and two dropped goals in the second. At times they were close to the Kelso line but never across k. The only try went Kelso's way and in a flurry of activity in injury time, they seemed to have scored another. Paston, the victim of a nasty

Paxton, the victim of a nasty raking incident in the autumn, comparable with that which upset Ralston, of Richmond, was over Rugby League

Details of the innerary have yet to be finalized, but New Zealand are expected to play three five-day tests against Australia and 10 one-day internationals with Aus-tralia and India.

TEAM: G. P. Howarth (captain)
S. L. Boock, J. G. Bracewell, M. G.
Burgess, B. L. Cairns, E. J. Chaifield,
J. V.: Consy, B. A. Edgar, R. J.
Madlee, W. K. Lees, P. E. McEwan,
J. D. Smith, M. C. Snedden, G. B.
Troup, G. M., Turner, J. G. Wright,
Reuter.

Athey century in Auckland

Auckland (New Zealand), March 30.—Bill Athey of Yorkshire scored 116 for the D. H. Robins XI but they failed to force victory in their three-day match against Young New Zealand, which ended here today.

Athey and Kevin Sharp, his county colleague, opened with a stand of 173 before Sharp was out for 82. Athey batted for three and a half hours before Christopher Comfrey was able to design and a hair hours before thishipher Cowdrey was able to declare with 300 on the board and only four wickets down. Despite losing two early wickets to Bill Merry the home team, anchored by lan Rutherford, who scored 75, safely made the match a drew.

Motor rally

the line with the ball, or so it seemed. The referee disagreed, and later confirmed his opinion that Paxton was a foot from the line when stopped. Had he given a try, the full back, lan whoson would probably have observed, such was his kicking form on the day. Then the score ades they would have been 15-all, and although Gala would still have taken the championship (they have a better points difference than Heriot's, the outgoing title holders) it would have been than Heriot's, the outgoing title holders) it would have been than Heriot's, the outgoing title holders) it would have been than Heriot's, the outgoing title holders) it would have been than Heriot's, the outgoing title holders) it would have been than Heriot's, the outgoing title holders) it would have been than Heriot's, the outgoing title holders) it would have been than Heriot's, the outgoing title holders) it would have been than Heriot's, the outgoing title holders) it would have been than Heriot's, the outgoing title holders) it would have been than Heriot's, the outgoing title holders) it would have been than Heriot's, the outgoing title holders) it would have been than Heriot's, the outgoing title holders) it would have been than Heriot's, the outgoing title holders) it would have been than Heriot's, the outgoing title holders) it would have been than Heriot's, the outgoing title holders) it would have been than Heriot's, the outgoing title holders) it would have been than Heriot's the outgoing title holders) it would have been than Heriot's the outgoing title holders) it would have been than Heriot's the outgoing title holders it would have been than Heriot's the outgoing title holders it would have been than Heriot's the outgoing title holders it would have been than Heriot's the outgoing the holders it would have been than Heriot's the outgoing title holders it would have been than Heriot's the outgoing the holders it would have been than Heriot's the outgoing the holders it would have been than Heriot's the outgoing the holders are than He an unsatisfactory success.

Aithen said that Gala had gone to Poynter Park to play a tight game and win without necessarily playing attractive rugby. It was an understandable tactic and it would have been suppristing had

would have been surprising had there been any other decision, so much was at stake. Certainly there was never the slightest suggestion that Gala would repeat their extraordinary 63-6 win over Kelso last year and it was in a sense a disappointing game.

Two dropped goals, one each by Brown and Gass, two penalty goals

MERREKE, Belgium; Flanders classic:

1. M. Poderster (Belgium; 265km in
10h 36min 45sec; 3. F. Moser (Init)
12me ime: S. J. Raas (Netherlands)
12me ime: S. Flads (Netherlands)
12me ime: S. Flads (Netherlands)
12me; J. Flads (Netherlands)
12me; J. Flads (Netherlands)
12me; J. F. Maertens
12me; J. Maertens
12me; J. Maertens
12me; J. J. S. Schmitte
12me; J. J. S. S. Schmitte
12me; J. J. S. J. S.

Rugby Union John Player Cup: semi-final round Welsh Cup : semi-fizal Club matches Aborillecy Ayr Sinchinath Browghton Pk Camborae Ebbw Valo Exctor Cosforth Hudders Held Jedforch Kilmarnock Langhelm 13 24 18 Noath
Vale of Lune
Devenport Sve
Covenity
Bath 16 Moircea Birmingham New Brighton Nottingham Richmond Northern Hoadingley Glamorgan W

Unquenchable spirit pulls Hull through By Keith Macklin Hull 10,

Widnes 5 Hull 16, Widnes 5
The traders and shopkcetpers
of Kingston-Upon-Hull, groaned
in unison at 4.30 pm on Saturday,
as Hull's final irresistible assault
on the Widnes line ensured that
Hull will be a ghost town on May
3. Those members of the population who have not travelled to London for a local derby, will be huddled around their television and radio sets, as Hull Kingston Rovers and Hull, the Robins and the Airlie Birds, play out what is, he common consont a derby by common consent, a derby match of such total commitment matth of such total commitment and rivalry, that only a Liverpool w Everton Cup final could equal. Hull owed their 10—5 victory over the cup holders at Swinton to their unquenchable spirit. They to their unquenchante spirit. They tackled like men possessed throughout the 80 minutes, and despite being behind 5—0 at half time, to a try from Gorley and a goal from Burke, they came back in the second half to force Widnes into a brown reasuland action into a brave rearguard action, which only crumbled six minutes

which only crumbled six minutes from the end.
Widnes had the powerful wind at their backs in the first half, but such was Hull's application to the task and so limpet-like their tackling, that breaks into the Hull half were few and far between. Only once was the Hull defence prised open, when the best Widnes forward, Hogan, sent over his colleague, Gorley.
The Widnes camp were full of colleague, Gorley.

The Widnes camp were full of apprehension, with this narrow half time lead, and they were justified when within minutes of the second half starting, Walters slipped Bray over in the corner. From then onwards, it was a case



The Hull defence is prised open as Les Gorley touches down for Widnes.

As the buge Hull contingent bit their fingernals to the bone. Widnes were penalized for alleged obstruction from Woods's kick.

Lloyd kicked the penalty to equaize, and two minutes later, was
given another chence, when
Dennison was brought down after
kicking. He kicked the goal from
the touchline to a delirious roar
from the retraces, and Hull's surge
to Wembley was completed when
Bray sped down the wing and sent
Wileman over with an inside pass.
In the emotion-charged final

of Ball's surging, relentless attack, spearheaded by Norton, against some Widnes tackling, which rivalled Hull's efforts in teeth-clenched courage With only minutes remaining, it seemed that Widnes would survive.

Lloyd kicked the penalty to equalize, and two minutes later, was given another chance, when Dennison was brought down after ticking. He kicked the goal from the touchline to a delirious roar the touch AD: YORE 34. HURSIN B. SECOND DIVISION: Bramley 10. Whiteheven 32. Hudderstield B. Brands 54; Huydon 5. Hu!!!22 31. Krands 15. Featherstone Rovers 30; C'dhard 46. Doneaster 2: Swinton 24, Roendu's Hornets 20.

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Racing

Fenwick shows Corinthian spirit

By Michael Seely Charlie Fenwick and Ben Nevis added another glorious chapter to added another glorious chapter to the history of the world's greatest steeplechase when coming home 20 lengths clear of Rough and Tumble in the Grand National at Aintree on Saturday. Fenwick is a Corinthian in the true sense of the word. When asked how it would feel being back at his desk in Baltznore next week, after such an exhilarating experience, the 32-year-old merchant banker replied: "It's Saturday, March 29th. Tomorrow is another day, Tick on, it's no use looking back." Those are the words of a big-hearted man with a deal of common sense allied to an adventurous spirit. ailied to an adventurous spirit. Every man worth his salt has Every man worth his salt has his own particular peak to conquer. And Fenwick scaled his own Everest on Saturday. A top-class squash player, jogger and fitness fanatic, this remarkable character looked jet-propelled rather than jet-lagged as he sailed over the Aintree fences on Een Nevis. "It was a tremendous thrill. I've never known anything like competing against 29 of the top jockeys in the world. It was a real ordeal."

Ben Nevis won the 1930 Grand National because he was a class horse carrying a relatively low National because he was a class horse carrying a relatively low weight. He is also possessed of tremendous courage, unlimited stamina and cat-like jumping ability. "He can't quicken in heavy ground" his jockey said, "but he can plod on through it." Ben Nevis's poor recent form blinded us to the fact that a horse who has won two Maryland Hunt Curst over solld timber and three Cups over solld timber and three American Grand Nationals as well possessed infinitely superior credenials to any other horse in the

deutials to any other horse in the field.

No praise can be too high for Tim Forster. Forced to run Ben Nevis whenever the jockey's husiness commitments allowed him to commute from the States, the Wantage trainer was forced to give the 12-year-old his preliminary race in appalling conditions at Doncaster. Ben Nevis was one of three horses to complete the course, 32 lengths behind Rapallo. "The trouble is to stop Ben Nevis from 'boiling over." He's such an active frestul horse." The result was a triumph for teamwork, for Ferrary's citiful training for an active tretril noise. The result was a triumph for teamwork,
for Forster's skilful training, for
Graham Thorner's advice to Feuwick and for the patiente of Ben
Nevis's lad, Paul Simpson, who
has looked after the horse for the past three years.

The heavy going was responsible for only four horses getting round. There were 19 runners still stand-

By Michael Phillips

Racing Correspondent

Arguably the most encouraging sight at Salisbury on Saturday was Peter Walwyn's grin and the glint of enthusiasm in his eye alter Kampain had romped away with the Unicheq Sprint Handicap.

Big Pote, as he is affectionately known in racing did not have

Big Pete, as he is affectionately known in racing, did not have much to amile about last year when his 100-strong stable was ravaged by not just one but two strains of virus. But if Kampala's exuberance was anything to go by Seven Barrows is back in bushoss. Although some of his rivals might discusse there can only be a word

Although some of his rivals might disagree, that can only be a good thing for racing because it is sad to see a once-thirlying organization as humiliated as it was last year. With two winners from only four runners this season, Walwyn can hold his head high once again although he himself is quick nor to jump to conclusions. Kampala was positively bursting with good health in the paddock and his vitality was all too apparent in the race itself. Pat Eddery was looking over his shoulder for non-



Rubstic's record of never baving fallen in a steeplechase comes to an abrupt end at the Chair fence.

ing at halfway, about the usual number. But then tha effort of pulling their feet out of the gluelike ground started to take its roll. One by one the 19 started to give up the ghost. Last year's winner Rubstic had already landed on top of the chair, catapulting Maurice Barnes from the saddle.

Zongalero hadly hampered by a faller on the first circuit made another mistake and called it a day at the 19th fence. That miracle of survival. The Filgarlic, plodded on to finish third and Royal Stuart was the only other to finish. The only people enriched by the result were a few shrewd colleagues who had taken 12 to 1 against eight horses or under to complete the course.

Nevis's owner must also be a pretty fantastic character. The Baltimore lawyer is no chicken, but yesterday partied impertinent questions about his age. "My momma forgot to tell me how old I was. And she's dead !" Mr Stewart still goes jogging, foxhunding and plays goil. Due to his wife's illness he stayed in the States and listened to the race on the telephone. "I got very excifed when I heard that Ben Nevis had gone clear. The whole of foxhunding America would rather win your Grand National than any other race."

Fred Winter, who saddled Rough

only people enriched by the result were a few shrewd colleagues who had taken 12 to 1 against eight horses or under to complete the course.

Redmond C. Stewart, Ben Redmond C. Stewart, Ben Redmond C. Stewart, Ben Redmond C. Stewart, Ben Redmond Red Rough and Tumble to finish second, also has strong views. Winter, who saddled Rough and Tumble to finish second, also has strong views. Winter, who saddled Rough and Tumble to finish second, also have reduced as a trainer, who saddled Rough and Tumble to finish second, also have reduced to the reduced reduced to the reduced reduced

the greatest steeplechase in the world because it's a supreme test of horse and rider. Of course the Chair, and Becher's require a special effort. But if you took them away or altered them, you'd spoil the character of the race."

Winter is a professional to his fingertips and explained why he ran Rough and Tumble instead of Chumson. "Johnny Francome and I decided that Chumson's style of jumping was not suited to the course. A horse has got to be clever and learn to adjust his smide, instead of reaching for his fences as he does on a Park

fences as he does on a Park course. If they get over the first four fenches all right they know

it required too much effort from him in the mud to come back on his hocks and jump over them. He was reaching for them all the time. And that's why Rubstic fell at the chair."

Winter was also adamant about not altering the qualifications. "They're quite stiff enough already. It's having the right type of horse and a good jockey that matters. And I'll tell you something else. If they made it into a weight-for-age race and had the Gold Cup field racing over the track it would be fatal. It's the pace that kills and they wouldn't get very far." The seven times champion trailer has a wouldn't get very fail. The seven times champion trainer has a point, Only six out of 15 com-pleted the Gold Cup course at Cheltenham last March so what would happen at Aintree?



ETATE OF GOING (OECA): AFF.

It: Notingham, soft. Tomorrow, sheetene: Straight course, good is fit. round course, soft; Hayrford, soft to soft.

good enough to take victory

French Racing Correspondent Paris, March 30

Good to Beat is Kampala brings relief to Walwyn's stable

From Desmond Stoneham

Paris, March 30
Good to Bear, owned and trained by Hubert d'Afflieres, landed yesterday's group three Prix Pénélope at Saint-Cloud and returned attractive odds of nearly 17-1. Second, heaten by half a length, came Proustille, who in turn was followed by Akinoa, Loreita, Parahette and Beille d'Avril.

Robert Jallu and Good to Beat were never far from the leaders

were never far from the leaders in the 101 furlong event. Yves Saint-Martin on La Grande Coudre said-Martin on La Grande Coudre tried to make all the running but they ran out of steam soon after entering the straight. Good to Beat held a three-length advantage with 300 yards to run but needed a couple of reminders to hold off the late challenges of Pronstille and Aldhos.

what they're about."
Rubstic's jockey Barnes concurred. "Last year Rubstic fiddled his fences. But this year

Winter was also adamant about

Blow to classic hope: Our Home, one of the joint favourites for the 1,000 Guineas, may run without a preliminary race. Her trainer, Michael Stoute, said yesterday: "Our Home banged one of her hind legs last week. She is now sound again, but, having missed some work, her first race of the teason may be in the

Appointments Vacant DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

PRIVATE LEGISLATION PROCEDURE (SCOTLAND) ACT 1936

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looking over his shoulder for non-existent dangers a long way from home before eventually nutiqing Kampala forward to a comfortably gauged success. In this sort of form Kampala will be hard to beat at Ascot at the cud of April in the Victoria Cup which already has His appearance in the paddock Walwyn's name inscribed upon it beforehand was a credit to his

Nottingham programme

2.30 SUNSTAR MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-0 maidens : £945 : 5f) AND MALLEN STARRS (4-V-0 MEIGERS: 2945; 51)
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Selector, P. Rohan, 9-0. M. Rimner &
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Hornessile, W. O'German, 8-11. T. Ives
Redwood Ladge, J. Maine, 8-11. J. Reid
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Nach Handic, M. Sheather, 4:10-0

Nach Handic, M. Sheather, 4:10-0

11 Ringell (D), R. Armstrong, 4:4-11

10 Nor on the Minute (#.6), D. Saver, 4-4-9

10 The Method (f.9), b. Swift, 4-4-9

10 Protity Usual, P. Aribur, 6-8-11

2 Right 30, I. Warker, 7-4-11

3 Right 30, I. Warker, 7-4-11

3 Right 30, I. Warker, 7-4-11

4 Royal Rox, J. Tierney, 4-8-6

4 Royal Rox, J. Tierney, 4-8-6

4 Royal Rox, J. Tierney, 4-8-6

4 Contarry, M. Presenti 4-9-8

5 Graf Methorikh (D), J. Naine, 5-8-1

5 Graf Methorikh (D), J. Naine, 5-8-1

5 Graf Methorikh (D), W. Hastings-Rais, J.-1-1

3 Waintone (B), D. Sabse, 1-7-1

2 Salacarcy, T. Marsail, 4-19

3 Syntosais (D), K. Stone, 1-7-7

1 Surveyor, R. Hollinshead, 3-7-7

11 Inc. Middle, 10-1 Royal Rex, 13-1 Detenate, 11 in the Middle, 10-1 Royal Rex, 13-1 Detenate. 3.0 CORONACH HANDICAP (£1,243: 14m)

3.30 CALL BOY HANDICAP (£1,540 : 1m 5f) 0 CALL BOY HANDICAP (£1,540; 1m 51)
011000 Pink Tank, M. Ryan, 7-10-0
131111 Busting (CD), R. turnell, c-5-13
123141 Jolimo, M. Hyan, 4-8-10
032022 L.O. Marry, R. Hollinshead, 5-8-1
43334-0 Frassb (CD), C. Gray, 7-8-0
03314 Wild Rosic, C. Thornton, 4-7-7
00300 Sold Resid, H. Collingridge, 4-7-7
00000-0 Sadočab, J. Edmunds, 7-7-7
00000-0 Sadočab, J. Edmunds, 7-7-7
1-1 Grey Mountain, 100-12 Pink Tank, 4-1 Busting, 5-1
1-1 Grey Mountain, 100-12 Pink Tank, 4-1 Busting, 5-1
1-1 Grey Mountain, 100-12 Pink Tank, 4-1 Busting, 5-1 4.0 FELSTEAD HANDICAP (£1,155: 6f)

2.15 CASTLEWILL HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,230: 14m)

2.13 CASI LEXIII. HARDICAP (Apprentices: £1,230: 12m)

1 113124- Fascadale (C), J. W. Watts. 6:10-10 . N. Connection 3

2 044129- Winter Sanshirft, P. Italiam. 4:8-6 . D. McKerovn 1

3 302340- Winter Sanshirft, P. Italiam. 4:8-6 . D. McKerovn 1

40 Pinco of Light, Denys Smith. 8-8-5 . C. Olister 2

5 20403-0 Salmwick Boy, T. Craig. 4-8-2 . C. Storey 6

2 20403-0 Hard Held. G. Richards. 8-12 . A. C. Storey 7

10 20400-0 Hard Held. G. Richards. 8-12 . A. C. Schurn 5

13 030300- Calibunda, W. H. Williams. 5-7-7 . E. McLaughilla 3

1-2 Fascadale. 5-1 Winter Sanshire. 5-1 Prince of Light. 6-1 Three Ways.

7-1 Hard Held. 10-1 Balmwick Boy. 12-1 Wickwell. 10-1 Others.

Marvetta, Denry Smith, 49-7 R.
Pain of Prate (CD). C. Thornton, 49-1
Regatus, N. Colicaban, 6-8
Malbere, S. Landbelter, 4-8-6
Migh Mills (D). T. Craig, 5-8-4
Lechratza (CD), E. Carr, 9-8-1
Oresio, R. Stobba, 4-7-7

2 02020-0 Secret Express (8,CD), R. Stubbs, 4-9-4 W. Higgins 5 2 010200- Whisaling Jet (8,CD), E. Carr. 1-9-1 M. Birch 1

Ayr programme

2.45 AUCHANS STAKES (£1,280 : 1m)

3.15 COODHAM HANDICAP (£2,473 : 1m 5£)

3.45 LAMLASH STAKES (Selling: £839: 6f)

7-3 Path of Peace, 3-1 Unci Bills, 12-1 Malboro, 20-1 Oresto

Lapping up the conditions in the way one might expect of a horse sired by Sweet Revonge, Poyle Crusher hugged the rails throughout and won the 2,000 Guineas trial quite comfortably. His appearance in the paddock

farther but in the long run it had

twice thanks to the efforts of Town Crier and Record Token.

Although the outcome of the two classic trials may not have much bearing on the classics them selves the decision to remove them from Ascot and stage them at Salisbury has already been vindicated, surely. After all the recept rain the flat course at Ascot would have been unfit but perched as it is high up on the Wiltsbire down to course at Salisbury is on chalk and that natural drainage can never have been more effective than it was last week when three inches of rain fell in the area.

Soft ground was only to be expected but it was not nearly as sinches of rain fell in the area.

Soft ground was only to be expected but it was not nearly as bad as might have been encountered elsewhere. Nevertheless a low draw looked s distinct advantage. Three of the winners were drawn one; one was drawn two; another was drawn four. Those drawn low were able to edge across to the side of the course nearest the stand where the ground appeared to be riding the fastest. Varingo, the one horse of proven closs in the field, was a dismal failure. His trainer, Ryan Price, told me later that he had hoped that the race would tell him whether Varingo was simply a sprinter or whether he would get.

He said that he had instructed the late che Brian Taylor to settle Varingo early on and that Taylor had done The group such a good job that the colt never took a hold of his bir thereafter. In the future we may well see Varingo being given his head and allowed to stride on the way he did last year when he won the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot. In the circumstances sprinting will probably be his game.

In the group one PTX Saint-Alary over 10 furlongs on May 25 is probably the next target for Good to Beat. Last season the daughter of Hard to Beat ran a close fifth the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot. In the circumstances sprinting will probably be his game.

4.30 MANNA MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1: 3-y-o maidens: £986

1m 50yds)

602 00000-0 Bille Read (8), C. Austin, 9-0
603 d2340-0 Coromic, S. Harris, 9-0
607 040-0 Danzis, D. Sasse, 9-0
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5.0 MANNA MAIDEN STAKES (Div 2: 3-y-o maidens: £981 1m 50yds)

3 cond Dealer, 8 Swill, 9-0

Charvinist, M. Prescrit, 9-0

Charvinist, M. Prescrit, 9-0

Mill's Northera, P. Walvan, 9-1

400- Jevene, C. Efficient, 9-0

Foots Sharp, G. Blum, 9-0

Foots Sharp, G. Blum, 9-0

Sharp Enough, Misc S. Hall, 9-0

Fictoring, I. Balding, 9-1

Ladywood, J. Haine, 8-11

Jevene, G. Britan, 9-0

Couling Open, M. Frank, 8-11

Summer Soldier, J. Tree, 8-11

Figured, 12-1

Summer Soldier, 15-1 others, 9-2 Filestand, 12-1

Summer Soldier, 16-1 others, 9-2 Filestand, 12-1

Nottingham selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Seymour Lad. 2.30 Shooting Match, 3.0 Ringgit. 3.30 Grey Mountain. 4.0 Girton. 4.30 Raconteur. 5.0 Joveno.

2.0 Maxine's Here. 2.30 Coal Bunker. 3.0 Ringget. 3.30 Crey Mountain. 3.0 Nice Value. 4.30 Light Snacks. 5.0 Hill's Northern.

020010010010010010Huser's Secorce (D), P. Asculli, 4-9-2 ... C. Dwyor
00000-0 Conatre (E), A. W. Jones, 4-9-1 ... M. Wighlam
00000-0 Gharliar, P. Haslam, 4-8-1 ... D. McKrown 5
42524914001414001415014

4.15 HILLHOUSE STAKES (2-y-o: 51,564: 5f)

4.45 SMITHSTONE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,508: 5f) 1 402213- Lancaster Rews, B. Hanbury, 9-7 B. Raymond 2 30100-0 Fine Point (D), W. H. Williams, 9-1 L. Chernock 5 30000- Northerncovergit, M. W. Easterby, 7-13 M. Birch 6 000-0 Wertgate Dancer, R. Stubbs, 7-1u A. Mercer 5 7 44400-3 Five Acts (D), J. Berry, 5-7-7 K. Darley 5-1 Fine Point, 5-2 Five Acts, 4-2 Lancaster Mews, 7-1 Northerncovergit 14-1 Westgate Dancer.

Doubtful runner

Doubtfill runner

Ayr selections

M. Birch M. Wood 5 E. Hida N. Byrne 7

R. Sidebottom S
J. J. Biraschio
B. Raymond
O. Gray
M. Keuie
L. Charnock
A. Mercer 5

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Winter Sunshino. 2.45 Sporting Covergirl, 3.15 Regalus, 3.45 Gibraltar, 4.15 Rathmoy's Sparkle, 4.45 Lancaster Mews. By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Fascadale. 2.45 Noble Dudley. 3.15 Fath of Peace. 3.45 Secret Express. 4.15 Rathmoy's Sparkle. 4.45 Fine Point.

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centre redevelopment tes to make significant ess is that for Dunferm-Fife, where detailed for the James Street nave been submitted for ssion to the district il's planning and buildintrol departments.

> e plans have been drawn Mr Hugh Wilson and ects for the recently leted Manchester Arnact amounting in total s, some 37 shops and

The scheme is to be built gether with a pedestrian in conjunction with a new regional bus station and a multistorey car park with 625 spaces. A link with the existing prime High Street area will tie up with the recently completed Regal Cinema and Littlewoods development.

The project has the sup-port of both Fife Region and Dunfermline District Council. Agents Healey and Baker report that all the stores are now either reserved or at an advanced stage of negotiation, and are optimistic about reaching a target of 75 per cent for their initial letting campaign for individual shops. Construction is expected to start late this year, with completion in two

Also in Scotland, Trafalgar House Development has awarded a contract worth £500,000 to John Laing Construction to build a small Womersley, shopping centre in Srtanraer. etaoini

The scheme, designed by centre. They provide for the Covell Matthews Partner The building, built at the ship, is for a site in George Street and South Strand and including five It provides for about 29,000 so fr of retail space in 10 upper floors. Some 14,000 units of varying size, to-

precinct and a car park. Work has started for completition in November. In Dumfries, final lerrings

in the large new central area redevelopment scheme have been announced by Leavers, letting agents for the developers, Greenhale Developments. The second and third phases of the scheme have attracted a number of multiple occupiers, with Allied Suppliers raking the 33.000 sq ft supermarket at the junction of High Street and Shakespeare Street. In the third phase are Richard Shops, Boots and Mothercare, and other tenants include Wiliam Timpson, WH Smith, Mackays Drapers and the Thorne Group.

The final stages of the scheme are being built by Henry Boot, of Sheffield. and are due for completion within the year,

In London, the Savov Hotel has sold the freehold investment on 2 Savoy Court in the Strand, to Hambro same time as the hotel but completely separate has 32,000 sq ft of space on basecompletely sq ft is occupied by the Inland Revenue, and other tenants include the Savoy Taylors' Guild, a shop for American Express, Allied Breweries.

D. E. and J. Levy acted for the Savoy Hotel and Michael Laurie and Partners introduced the investment to Berkeley Hambro Property Co, property fund managers for Hambro Life. It is understood that the pur-chasers will be refurbishing over 6,500 sq ft recently

Just outside London, in Weybridge, Guinness Pension Fund in conjunction with Developments second office scheme at 45/ 47 Monument Hill, next to their earlier development which was let to Cartwrights some 21 years ago.

The new building of 13,000 sq ft, has been taken by J. I. Case and Co, a subsidiary of Tenneco, at an initial rent of £104,000 a year, which equates to about £8 a sq ft. The letting was through Weatherall Green and Smith and Mann.

In Holborn, London, a rent equating to more than £12 a sq ft is being asked for about



New offices in Monument Hill, Weybridge. A rent of £8 a sq ft has been obtained.

offices on the sixth floor of £63,000 a year and agents EC1. The space is partly open plan and partly divided into individual offices. The rent being asked is

Bath House, Holborn Viaduct, Debenham Tewson and Chinnocks are offering the space for immediate occupation on not later than April, 1985.

Speyhawk has announced plans for a new office scheme to be known as Thames House, in London Road, Islea short-term lease to expire worth. Construction is expected to begin in May, with

completion due in February, 1981. It will provide about 4.200 sq ft net of air-conditioned offices.

The development is being financed by pension fund clients of Savills, which has bought the freehold interest in the site and will provide the short term finance. William H. Brown has been retained with Savills as letting agents. A rent in the region of £35,000 a year is expected.

An office development is planned for Winchester, on a site at the corner of High Street and Tower Street. Weller Eggar, of Farnham, Surrey, has been appointed sole agents. The scheme will have a gross floor area of some 45,000 sq ft. An initial rent in the region of £5.50 a sq ft is being quoted.

Debenham, Tewson and Chinnocks, with an international practice based in London, and R. H. and R. W. Clutton, based in East Grinstead, land agents in the south of England, have formed an association to offer a comprehensive service to clients, particularly institutions and pension

Gerald Ely

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also on page 14

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Applications are invited for a remourary Lectureship in the Department of Economics has to months as from 1 September, 1980. The satary will be within the first four points of the locturer scale (25.052, 5.053 p.s. 28 21 1 April, 1980).

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The College inview applications for the post of Associant to the Bursar, the successful camiliars to take office on an eoon after 1 June, 1980 in the little of the area of the appointment of the appointment of the area with age, experience and qualifications in the range £6,000 to £7.500 per annum. The post carries responsibility under the Bursar and Domostic Bursar of building work and finding of building work and maintenancy within the College domust, including adjacent hostols. Applications i'am any branch of Computer Science will be considered, but prelarence may be given to those with a strong research interest to one of more of the followings: Artificial Intelligence Computer Architecture Processing High-level Language implementation of the Computer Architecture Processing High-level Language implementation of the Computer Architecture of Language implementation of the Computer Architecture of Computer Science of Computer of domus, lectuding adjacent thostols. It is anticipated that the smechasful applicant will have Membership of High Table and certain other privileges, but will not be on the Governing Body, or details and a form of application may be obtained from the Bursar, Downing Caliber, Cambridge CB2 1DQ The riosing date for applications is 1-4 April 1990.

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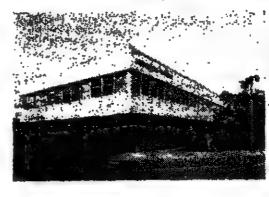
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capture concerned with the hinds of soils. The appointer will be expected to teach course. In soil properties and management. (Salety will be in the range £5.052-£10.481.) Further particulars may be ob-lated from the University Sec-retary. University of Stirling. Stirring - RS 4LA, to whom applications should be sent by 28th April 1980.

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Melvyn Westlake explains how the West could benefit from sending more aid to the poorer nations

Helping the Third World to pay its way

The centre-piece of last month's report from the Brandt Commission is the proposal for what is, in effect, a kind of global Keynesianism. The report does not use that term. It chooses instead to say that the world's rich northern and poor southern nations have a "mutual interest in growth?

What is intended, however, i that many more thousands of million of dollars should be channelled to the oil-importing southern nations in order to finance their urgent need for imports of all kinds. This would, at the same time, provide a boost to the flagging economies of the north through increased ... trade. The alternative is to risk a further decline in world economic activity as inadequate fin-ance compels the developing countries to cut back imports foreign trade deficits. Not only could this trigger off a serious crisis in world money markets as developing countries were forced to default on their huge debts, but the number of totally destitute people in these countries—currently estimated at 800 million—would be greatly swollen.

It is not difficult to understand the Brandt Commission's sense of alarm. The doubling of the oil price since 1978 will raise the petroleum import bill of the Third World from \$30,000m in 1978 to \$58,000m this year. This represents an increase of some 14 per cent in the overall import bill of those developing countries that are not oil importers. At the same time, every percentage point reduction in the growth of the northern industrial countries typically reduces Third World exports by over \$2,000m.

According to unpublished official projections, the Third World (excluding oil exporting states) will have an aggregate deficit on their current balance of payments of some \$63,000m this year. This compares with a deficit of \$43,000m in 1979 and one of only \$6,000m in 1973. By 1990, it could be \$85,000m. These projected deficits are in fact lower than reason that the developing annual potential output). They exports to the Third World,

Current account deficit of oil-importing developing countries, 1973-90 a

Current account deficit, (at current prices) S thousand million	1973	1975	. 1977	1979	1980	1985	1990
Low Income b	-19	~ 4.8	- 1.7	6.7	-9.1	 17.2	-25.7
	-4.3	- 34.2	- 22.6	- 36.5	54.2	- 55.7	-59.4
Middle Income b	-6.2	-39.0	-24.3	- 43.2	-63.3	- 72.9	-85.1
Total	-0.4	. 33.0	41-2		,		•
Current account deficit						• • •	
as % of GNP	1.4	3.5	1.0	2.8	3.4	3.6	3.2
Low Income	0.9	5.5	2.9	3.3	4.3	2.5	1.5
Middle Income	-		2.6	3.3	4.2	2.7	1.8
Weighted average	1.0	5.1	2.6	3.3	7.0	2.1	4.0

excludes official transfers.

Oil importing developing countries are divided on the basis of 1977 GNP per capita into: Low Income countries—with per capita income of \$300 and below; Middle Income countries—with per capita income a Excludes official transfers.

Petroleum import bill for oil importing developing countries, 1973-90 Cost of Petroleum Imports \$ thousand million 1985

1975

Middle Income 43.1 57.8 107.2 198.0 22.1 28.1 5 thousand million: Oil importing developing countries are divided on the basis of the 1977 GNP per capita into: Low Income countries—with per capita income of \$300 or below; Middle Income countries—with per capita income above \$300.

countries are unlikely to have enough money to finance any larger deficits. They will have no alternative but to slash imports and reduce their rates of economic growth.

Against this, the surplus of the oil exporting countries is expected to rise again sharply this year. Some United States estimates put this surplus as high as \$120,000m and there is a deepening concern that the existing mechanisms for recycling these enormous sums to the deficit countries will prove grossly inadequate. This is the finan

is the financial dimension of the problem. The real world economy presents another. While the southern nations are crucially short of vices, the industrial countries western Europe, North America and Japan have underused productive capacity esti-mated, variously, between \$200 and \$400,000m (in terms of have about 18,000,000 people unemployed.

nart-time workers and under-employment, roughly twice this number in the labour forces of the industrial countries may nor effec-tively contribute to production. The proposal advanced by the Brandt Commission for rectify-ing this state of affairs is to effect a "massive transfer" of

resources to the countries, would greatly increase the effective demand for imports, and reduce the dole queues and idle factories in the indus-trialized world. Import demand from developing countries already plays an important role in helping to sustain world trade. The dependence of the south is substantial and getting

bigger. By the late 1970s, Japan, the USA and the EEC were sending more than one-third of their

with the proportion reaching nearly 50 per cent in the case of Japan. United States exports developing countries

nearly twice those to the EEC. and EEC's exports to the Third

6.0

101.2

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World were three times those to the USA. It is generally agreed that if the developing countries had followed the example of the northern nations after 1973 by cutting back both their growth and their imports to adjust to the oil price increase, the recession in the industrialized world would have been far more serious. Instead of making such cuts, many southern countries chose to get more into debr. But, if they had not borrowed heavily, the inevitable in their imports would in the industrialized world by a further million, almost

according to one study. Other studies have suggested that if the flow of financial resources to the oil-importing

countries of the south were increased by \$20,000m annually, exports to these countries would be 9 per cent higher than they otherwise would have been, after three years.

Under the Brandt Commission's proposals, the "massive transfer" of financial resources to the oil-importing countries of the Third World would have to come from east-ern Europe and the richer oil-exporting states, as well as western industrialized nations, international agencies and commercial banks. Aid would more than double (at today's prices) by 1985, and loans of all types would also have to increase sharply, including loans at subsidized rates of interest. A form of international taxation is also suggested, as well as levies on international trade, or arms production or sea-bed mining.

Altogether, it is estimated that by 1985 an extra \$50-60,000m could be transferred to the southern states through public channels, In 1978, by comparison, the total flow of funds to the Third World was some See,000m, including private capital.

Such a plan to pump prime the world economy softening the recession in the short-term, and contributing to higher growth in the long run, is criticized in some quarters for being potentially inflationary. But it could equally prove

A balanced expansion of world trade is a less inflationary way of raising the level of economic activity for most countries than stimulation through increases in domestic public expenditure. Trade between north and south would be increased in both directions, and an increase in relatively saper exports from the south would help to keep prices down in the north.

The effect on prices of imports from the Inird World can indeed be substantial. Goods imported into the United States from Asla and Latin America were estimated in 1978 to be selling, on average, 16 per cent below the domestic prices for goods of a similar quality

in world economic activity could provoke a new wave of protectionist pressures that would make recovery even more

difficult. Undoubtedly, a more rapid expansion of trade between north and south would also bring its problems. The economies of the north would be forced to adjust to the more competitively priced exports from the "low-cost" countries the south. But all the evidence suggests that trade with the south does not cause any significant net loss of employment in the industrialized nations because exports are stimulated in line with increasing imports.

Fears in the past that imports from the south would cause unemployment have proved to be unfounded. Indeed, studies in the USA, West Germany, France, Britain and other coun tries have all pointed to the apposite conclusion. The direct compared with that caused by technological innovation, changing fashions and trade between the industrialized nations them.

Moreover, most industrialized nations import from developing countries far fewer manufac-tures than they export to them. In 1978 the flow of manufac-tures and semi-manufactures to industrial nations from the Third World amounted to \$32,000m, compared with some \$125,000m of such goods shipped in the opposite directi

In spice of the use of phrases like a "massive transfer" of financial resources, the sums are not large relative to the economies of the rich countries. compared with the American aid to Europe under the Mar-shall Plan, for example, the degree of generosity now sough; from the north is not high, par-ticular when it may actually serve its own interest. But, as the Braudt Commission report says, the issue today is not only, or even mainly, one of aid; rather of basic changes in the world economy to belp developing countries pay their own way

the manoeuvrability and capac

ity for self-defence built into

the all-British design. For what

ference in cost between either

Meanwhile a comoromise has

Melvyn Westłake

The way teamwork car pay off pri

Western civilization is essentially a plural society in which in decision-making is decembed in many independent businesses and other bodies. This plurality T is basic to our systems of justice, perliamentary democracy and individual liberty. It is also important to human motivation and high productivity. That is why in the same article we can talk about both the defence of tak about both me quescio re death, and not published

irus this century does not inspiration behind the The growth to the size of to describe our society as based meinly on private, or individual enterprise. There is of course plenty of scope for new firms and individualist enterprise, and we must try to enlarge this, but after a long space of takeovers, Britain is now mainly a land of small and medium-sized firms joined together in groups. For the greater part of our economy we need as our model learn enterprise, not individual enter-

. The defence of the West requires social cohesion as well as military strength. In spite of many signs to the contrary, a new sense of team sparit, arising from newly developed systems of team enterprise, is almost within our grast.

within our gresp. Britain played a key role in the development of western democracy but during the last few decades we lost our way. In my view, the chief reason was the low-proportion of shere-holders in our industrial system. Professor E. Victor Morgan's 1975. 1975 survey showed that only
3.8 per cent of the people of
working age and shove were
shareholders in industry. Most
of these were actually bissness.
owners or retired. Very few
were on the shop floor.

Fortunately the Government has in the recent budget extended the facilities for employee share schemes.

Take home pay is of more ees, and a team approach to, incomes policy rather than a national approach is essential if Britain is not to be left. behind in the micro-chip revolu-tion. High technology guts team know-how and cooperation at a premium. This is apparent from both the CBI paper and the TUC paper submitted to a meeting of the National Econ-omic Development Council in

The problem of pay is in the news almost every day. Instead of having a system in which people's pay is determined in a competitive market, we now have a system in which quite it does, they argue, it costs a lots of money—although in the end there is not much difoften the entire employee work force bargains with the employing firm for its share of the total revenue from sale of goods Meanwhile a compromise has been worked our under which the RAF could opt for a hybrid aircraft incorporating the AV-8B with the British wing. The RAF is not very happy about this either because the history of hybrids is not particularly happy. They tend to be mongrels which cost more and cause more trouble. or services. A highly motivational incomes policy can in fact be developed out of this situation but it involves neither "free-for-all" nor direct State

more and cause more trouble than either of the pedigrees which have sired them. This will be apparent if we are careful to make an impor-A second argument against tent distinction between indivlinking up with the Americans is that British V/STOL designidual behaviour and teem behaviour. In the matter of individual behaviour, nebody ers would suffer. On the other seems to have come up with a performance of the better guideline for Western subsidiary company in civilization than the Judeo-Christian ethic, promising hope for the future and an opportunity of forgiveness for past errors and enabling us repeatedly to start afresh and try again at the task of loving our aeighbour.

Britain's problem is not that this ethic has failed, but that we have long failed to recognize that its writ runs only to individual behaviour. It does not apply to an employing organization unless it is small and bears the personal stamp of the owner. There is no way that behaving well as individuals can by itself make organizations of any substantial size behave ethically. Corporate behaviour is largely a mathematical problem, separate from the athics of individual behav-

The first glimmerin marhematics of team can be seen in the a German Economis Thunen (1783-1850) famous in his time for ing the idea of man ductivity his work cumulation was not po

able growth of Antel ployee share scheme st 20 years. The mu of team incomes polic more recent having mostly in the last i Agam, however, ir or thing to Thunen Hi-for the wage level which is inscribed on stone at Mecklenherg the modern concept

A major step town enterprise came with velopment by an IC party of an added velopment of an added velopment prof.

The first report or published in Decem Significantly, the wor which developed the tained technical rema from the company's departments such as f personnel and short and staff represental all United Kingdom b business; but there management represen was not thought ne create two sides." Undoubtedly, the markable developme mathematics of team

is the profit-linked system. This is himerical of indexing a cost of living but mor result up or down,
to whether the ente neen successful of accepts the fect that wants to maintain hi of living and therefor high priority in the adjusting pay in line tions also take his whether the enter achieved a certain level of success. \\
If success has \(\)

gain a permanent h But if there is a decline in the perfo the business, inevitable of employees cannot up with the cost of

How large can at

team be bearing in Britain is mainly small' and medium s joined together in gro intervention. It involves a joined together in gro system of team enterprise. answer may depend of two-dimensional grid the horizontal axis u resents the perform whole group of com-the vertical axis repr performance of the employee works. The the centre of the grid the levels of lucent payable against the levels of performance Thus the bonus pi circumstances repri bination of individual performance and grou can thereby identify the total team. This maximum incentive

> tives. ···· George Ct The author is managing of Copeman Paterson management consultat

deputy chairman of Share Ownership Cou

available cash resour

also enables a prope

ship to be develope

cash incentives and sh

Will the RAF get the plane it deserves? for the US marines withou

Early next month a report is The RAF began with 30 due from the aerospace indus. designs, whittled these down to tries of Britain, France and West Germany on the pros for collaboration building a now aircraft for service in all three air forces. For the RAF this means a replacement for the Jaguar close support warplane under a pro-gramme which is known in the corridors of zir power as Air Staff Target (AST) 403.

due. As an example of the frustration which attends any Germans showed much interest front-line procurement for the in a Harrier-type sircraft, services, the tale of AST-403 is mainly because they gave top not a bad one.

It started life as a replacement project not only for the Jaguar but also the Harrier, the vertical/short take-off and landing (VISTOL) strike aircraft which forms the other half of the RAP's forward line in Germany. The aim was to replace two aircraft types with one which would combine the virtues of both the supersonic but fairly conventional Jaguar and the slower, short-winded but versatile Harrier, which can operate independently of

two, then flew into difficulties. ideal simply proved unartainable. Technology had not advanced so far that designers could promise a vectored-thrust engine (which gives the Harrier its unique ability) with enough thrust to make the aircraft supersonic.

An added complication was However, the package which the political pressure on the looked so tidy when first put RAF to build its new aircraft together by the Air Staff is in collaboration with one or aircady rather frayed and overmore of the European allies. the political pressure on the But neither the French nor the Germans showed much interest priority to those high

mance characteristics which V/STOL warplane, for all its other attractions, could not match. Perhaps they also match. Perhaps they also feared that a V/STOL joint programme would enable British Aerospace and Rolls Royce to call the tune.

So the RAF, rejuctant to abandon V'STOL itself, has had to resign itself to building two warplanes for the next generation. The first of its two final designs, a twin engined supersonic aircraft called P-96 on the drawng board, is its

ADVERTISEMENT



The Angio-French Jaguar : going soon?

choice to replace the Jaqua"-or, more accurately, is the starting point for its discus-sions with the French and Germons. Meanwhile British Aerospace were working on an improved version of the Har-rier for the late 1980s.

Both programmes, however, will entail some awkward decisions this year. In the case of AST 403 it is the familiar prob-lem of reaching agreement be-tween three countries with differing requirements and commercial interests. For example it took them some time even to work out common criteria for assessing take-off and land-

ing performance.
It is not as if all three want the same kind of aircraft. The French need is similar because they too want a replacement basically a different kind of machine. The French moreover engine in the aircraft while this time, but the Americans.

Britain is keen on the RB-199, which was designed for the longer-range, more sophisticated Fornado and still has a lot of development life left in The Germans do not need

their new aircraft until 1990 while the RAF's in-service date was initially 1987. With a common design requirement still to be worked out by the three, 1990 already looks like the most optimistic delivery date of whateverities, and warried RAF officers are now drawing up contingency plans in case some of its offer Jaguars have to be pulled out of the front line before then.

The main contingency plan is to plug any gaps in the front line with extra numbers improved Harriers, whose mans want a successor to the man in-service date is supposed Phantom interceptor, which is to be 1986. But this programme too phase, involving not the French and the West Germans

Barrier programme is known to the RAF as Air Staff Requirement (ASR, 409, The primary objectives are to update the plane by improving its range and payload, adding air-to-air missiles for its selfdefence and making it more manoeutrable. The best-known pigger wing made of aluminum-which has earned it the sobriquet of "the tin-wing Har-rier". The RAF wants 60 of them, compared with about 200 However, there is pressure

in the RAF from the United States to drop all interest in the purpose-designed British ot with McDonnell Douglas. who are building another kind improved Harrier, the AV-8B, for tehe US Marine Corps. The AV-8B's wings and parts of the fusciage are made carbon fibre. But because the marines want only 350 gircraft, there are problems over funding, and an RAF order for 60 would extend the production

run and help to insure the pro-

It is not a simple case of whether or not to abandon British industry and buy Ameri-British Aerospace and Rolls-Royce are major sub-con-tractors in AV-8B and 16 other British companies are also involved. British Aerospace's status in it would be elevated by an RAF decision to go for the AV-8E, and in terms of production work and prospects would probably do better then it would if Britain stayed with ASR-409.

The main opposition to AV-8B comes from a lobby within the RAF who argue that it is largely a simple "bomb-truck"

proved Harrier in early July. That should remove one cloud now obscuring the RAF's vision. Whether or not a final

hand again, early discussions are already under way between

the Ministry of Defence and

British Aerospace over an advanced Barrier, to come into

service around the end of the century. This would be the supersonic Y/STOL plane

originally sought by the RAF, which should be feasible by then. So it is arguable that

British design teams will have enough to get on with anyway.

make a decision over the im-

The Government should

decision on AST-403 will be made this year remains doubt-ful, however. Still more doubtful is whether either decision will provide for the RAF the aircraft that it originally

Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent | mainly in words.

DIARY OF AN ISLAND DRAMA

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has been doing battle with the film moguls of Hollywood. Not surprisingly we lost. Attentive readers will know

that the island in question is not a remote fastness, far from the civilized world, but a mod-ern housing development in the middle of the East River, only a few yards and a few minutes from Manhattan's smartest shopping district.

It has a road bridge to Queens, New York's eastern borough, but the only link with Manhattan is a red cable car or telejerique, sparing splend-idly over the river. It is known as the tram, which I shall call it henceforth.

Not only is it a deservedly popular ride for tourists but it is also—in normal times—a thoroughly reliable means of transport. It sticks to a frequent schedule and most of us no live on the island are happy to use it for our daily commuting.

Nearly all of us, chatting idly during the four-minute journey, have at one time or another joked about writing a thriller or a film involving the tram; having a criminal escape on it or perhaps having it hi-

I suppose it was inevitable, this being both a violent and entertainment-conscious city, that someone should eventually do it. Universal Films are making the picture, starring Sylvester Stallone (he of Rocky), in which the tram plays a key role. It is called Howks.

in the old days they would have built an elaborate mock-up, exact in every detail, in their studio in Hollywood. With today's passion for Cinematic authenticity (and with their studio nowadays mainly a tourist attraction) they decided they wanted to film it on the tram itself.

They were encouraged in this hy New York's city and state authorities, anxious to bring film production back to New-York, where it originated in the early years of this century. When Universal asked if they could possibly borrow the tram for a few days they were told by the state body that runs it: "No problem." No problem for the starstruck

officials but considerable problems for those of us who use the tram to get to and from city. Every two years so they do have to close it for a week or more to replace one of the cables and provide slow buses to Queens instead.
One such closing was sched-

uled for March and the first plan was to add an extra four days to that for the filming in the hope that nobody would notice or care. Whether they would or would not was never tested for the crafty scheme collapsed when the spare parts for the repair failed to arrive from Switzerland in time.

By then the contract with the film company had been signed. The tram operators announced with regret that they would have to honour the contract and close the tram for four days anyway.

This was the first that many residents had heard about the film and some of us were naturally miffed at the inconvenience that we were going to be made to undergo for somebody else's money-making venture. The tram is, after all, a serious means of transport, nobody's plaything. Only in a city so obsessed with show business would such a plan even be considered,

We have a residents' association with elected officials who. conscious of our concern, held a meeting with the film and tram people. Afterwards they announced in triumph that "after delicate negotiations" the film company had agreed to pay for the substitute bus service and for extra opening hours for the after-school centre because parents would arrive home

sweeteners. Island residents would get priority in the hiring of extras for the film and \$20,000 would be given to our youth centre. The island's youth all commonly supposed to be a deprived section of the community, although what they are deprived of I am uncertain (or perhaps, it being so long since I was one, I have simply

They were not, anyway, going thought the production might to be deprived of Mr Stallone, bring to their deprived daily who had agreed to give two hours of his priceless time to talk to them. Finally, the film people had promised to patronize the island's two restaurants: ther concession by the film

largest sacrifice of all Many were not satisfied with this impressive list of bonuses. We felt that our lifeline to the city should not be for sale at any price, even \$20,000. Moreover, nasty rumours were circulating as to what the film would be about One dissident with strong

views pushed a notice under our door (the usual form of mass communication in our community) revealing that the plot included the taking of hostages on the tram and blowing up one of the buses that takes us to it. "The killer gets away", he wrote. The notice summoned us to a meeeting in the chapel on Sunday.

Sunday come and the chapel was full to the walls. "I haven't seeen such a crowd", said a resident, "since the Green Kitchen (an island restaurant) was giving away free food ".

The majority were opposed to the film, some because of the inconvenience and some because they feared that the plot might encourage terrorists to try real-life tricks on the tram. There was, howeveer, a vociferous minority forcefully in favour, chiefly children, some bearing banners, cager for the excitement that they

The head of the residents' association took charge and immediately announced a fur-

and some maintained that was company. The tram would be out of action only between 9 am and 4 pm instead of all day, thus making it available in the rush hours.

Then, as someone was read-ing the minutes of the last meeting, there was a stir in the front of the hall, chiefly among the children. Mr Stallone, the star, had arrived. He was mobbed and slips of

paper were thrust on him for his autograph. For ten minutes there was pandemonium. Order was restored only when the star was banished to another room, taking the children with him. Opponents of the film were enraged by Mr. Stallone's appearance, seeing it as an attempt to exert unfair pressure. "Cheap shot". one should from the back. The mood of the meeting became

surlier, less orderly. When calm returned the association president tried to introduce a woman from the New York state film office who was going to explain the plat. She was not giren a chance. Opponents complained that it was wrong for the association to chair the meeting; that it Another court quick had been summoned by the ruled it. The camera dissidents, who should be in charge and be allowed to have

their say. More shouting followed until the vicar was allowed a hearing. He expressed fears that the issue could divide the island and suggested a Christian compromise on the chairmanship issue: joint chairmen. It was not to be, for the meet-

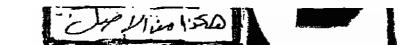
association president the microphone and with emotion: The I just walked out. The going to be made here Opponents cheered and generally jubi youth in a T-shirt les the piano and, impers character from West S

angrily accused the old of snatching the \$20, from the grasp of th generation: Outside, grown you and had to be comit the less excitable it unlikely, however, the producer would take

million dollar decision of pique. And so it P Next morning anoth lar slid under the d film and the transciosi abead. What's : p had been wickedly mis about the plot. " The k not get away." Phew Production was del half a day while a who was also a lawye are) obtained a tempe straining order from

again. The film company, l be bated, provided fre doughnuts and newsp inconvenienced Some, to their shame. them. That Sunday th sermon was about the :

Michael Les



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THE CYPRUS DEADLOCK

as signed between Turkey and e United States, which formally its an end to the crisis between e two countries that began th the imposition of an ibargo on American arms les to Turkey in the autumn 1974. Today the Secretary. meral of the United Nations to report to the General sembly "on the progress hieved in the negotiations" tween Greek and Turkish priots. He has to do so under terms of a resolution ssed by the General Assembly November, which also uthorizes " the President of · General Assembly to appoint ad hoc committee to look ways of breaking the dead-k in the event that the cretary-General reports lack progress in the above-men-ned negotiations". And it is rd to see what else he can port, given that the negotiains have not resumed at all ice the resolution was passed. It is fair to say that there is a nnexion, if only of a negative Tt. between the new Turcoperican agreement and the lack progress towards a solution of 2 Cyprus conflict. When Conss authorized President Carter lift the embargo on arms sales Turkey in August 1978 it did on condition that he should tify in writing that Turkey s making an effort "in good th" to negotiate a peaceful

tlement of the Cyprus ques-

1, and Mr Carter duly provided

h a certificate when he form-

lifted the embargo a month

er. He may not have been

r Saturday a defence and wholly insincere in doing so, but onomic cooperation agreement it was by then clear that he had come round to the point of view of his predecessor (which as a candidate in 1976 he had vigorously condemned) that the issue of Cyprus and the issue of arms supplies to Turkey were better kept apart. That all along had been the view of Nato head quarters in Brussels, and it has come to be held almost without question in the West since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

For Greeks and Greek Cyprious it seems bitterly ironic that the West should draw that moral from the Afghan crisis. In their view Turkey is guilty of precisely the same crime against Cyprus that the Soviet Union has committed against Afghanistan. That is certainly a gross oversimplification. Turkey had a right to intervene in Cyprus to protect the constitutional status quo under the Treaty of Guarantee. and had she not exercised that right in 1974 it is quite possible that both Greeks and Greek Cypriots would still be living under military dictatorship. Where she has gone beyond her rights is in seeking to impose, not the restoration of the 1960 constitution (which both sides now agree was unworkable) but an entirely new constitutional settlement under which two separate Greek and Turkish states would be linked by a largely cosmeric federal superstructure; and in using the Greek Cypriots' insistence on a more genuine federation as a pretext for continuing to occupy, in the absence of an agreement, a proportion of the island much larger than the proportion of Turks in the popula-

The president of this "Turkish Federated State of Cyprus", which exists by courtesy of the Turkish occupation, continues to spin out, postpone and elude any negotiations with the Greek Cypriot leaders by a series of more or less ingenious pretexts. most of which have to do with the Greek Cypriots' attempts 10 redress the balance in their favour by bringing in the weight of international opinion. But the sad truth is that international opinion is increasingly indifferent, as the events of 1974 retreat into the distance and the lines of partition continue to harden. Nato in particular has come to regard Cyprus as little more than an irrelevance, and is concentrating instead on trying to untangle bilateral Greco-Turkish problems.

This approach may well be mistaken, for it underestimates the depth of bitterness over Cyprus felt by the mainland Greek population and takes too easily for granted the continuance of the pro-Western attitudes in Greece personified by Mr Karamanlis. It cannot be assumed that Mr Karamanlis's successor wil be so assiduous or so skilful in riding out the storms of anti-Western feeling which shake Greek politics whenever the plight of Cyprus is in the headlines, nor that he will exercise the same moderating influence over the Greek Cypriot leadership. Turkey, and the West, would do well to take advantage of Mr Karamanlis's statesmanship while it is still available.

HE WARRING FACTIONS OF CHAD

new ceasefire was announced tarday in the fighting which been under way for more n a week in Chad. But in view he country's turbulent history. the virtual chaos to which the st outbreak has led, it is hard ne optimistic about its prosts. The central government ser as a result of last August's os agreement has never been ective. Instead, the eleven polid and military groups which e parties to it have chosen go their own ways, each of m deeply suspicious of the vers and disinclined to cooperexcept for short periods. angth in a certain part of the intry, Chad is in danger of ing apart altogether. Before iatest round or sène Habré, the Minister of ence, a Muslim from the arid th of the country, appeared to e the largest and best disined army. But confronted by threat that this represented, sident Goukouni Oueddei, also luslim, and Colonel Abdelka-Kamougué, a Christian, made ictical alliance; and the oute was a bloody stalemate, in th hundreds of people have a killed and Ndjamena has a reduced to a wasteland.

had is a large country with than five million inhabitants one of the lowest average mes anywhere in the world. thirds of the population are thin and live in the arid th, much of it desert. The

avid Wood

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aking all

de Budget

atory is told that George Gunn, commanding Noninghamshire ing batsman of long ago, once ted into lunch at Trent Bridge

i classic summer's day and said a uncle of mine: "I'm in two

ds whether to go on and make or get out and sit with my "His expurgated words came

to mind when I counted the war budgets I had sat through reported. More than 50, some

s at the rate of two or three a. Clearly the only choice was to

in for the century or get myself I got out, and by Sir Geoffrey's

e, deserted the thrills of West-

ster to come under siege by ich farmers in Stresbourg, riously a place Gum would

e approved of for the lunch

the event, Budget absentees

sed nothing not because the ncellor brought in an "as you

e." Budget, but rather because

Budget statement was predict-

indeed predicted, down to e of its smallest detail. Almost rythog had been in the news-

ers for days on end to be lysed by experts and judged by

ad Prunier's still been open, we

remaining third are Christians retained an active presence and animists, and live a rather easier life in the tropical south, where a certain amount of agriculture is possible. There have always been tensions between the two regions. This time, however, because of the number of groups involved, the division is not between north and south, or between Muslims and Christians. It is a multiple struggle for power, and the danger is that outside countries might be drawn in-or rather, be drawn in even more than they are already.

It is not that Chad has great natural resources, though there is some optimism that oil will be found. Its position is a strategic one at the heart of Central Africa, with frontiers with Libya, Sudan, the Central African Republic, Cameroun, Nigeria and Niger. Libya has already occupied a strip of its territory in the north, and the other countries are uneasily conscious of the danger that it would disintegrate completely. This is something that Nigeria and Sudan in particular would not like to see, because of the secessionist tendencies within their own borders and the importance they attach to the maintenance of the colonial frontiers. So attempts have been made on several occasions to bring the factions together, the last culminating in the Lagos agree-

Chad became independent in 1960, but France bas always

there. For many years it supported the central government against rebellions in the Muslim north, and it was because of that that Mme Françoise Claustre, a French archaeologist, was kidnapped and held hostage by Mr Habré some years ago. Two years ago, having withdrawn their troops in 1975, the French sent them in again and used them to impose settlement between President Félix Malloum and Mr Habré. But this was no more successful than earlier peace-making, because fighting broke out again and Mr Habré proved to be stronger than had been expected.

The French government is not popular with any of the factions in Chad, and one of the provisions of the Lagos agree ment was that the French troops should be withdrawn altogether, to be replaced by a neutral force from other African countries. But the neutral force has not materialized, apart from some 550 Congolese troops, and the French troops have helped to stabilize the situation a little. There are still about 1,100 of them in Ndjamena. Understandably, they are under strict instructions not in intervene in the fighting and to confine themselves to rescuing the Europeans caught in the crossfire as the Chad factions fight it out among themselves.

to abandon all conventions about Budget secrety, Privy Councillors, oaths, the Official Secrets Acts, and all other constraints on pillow talk and bar gossip. Back from being pekted with a salami bread roll in Strasbourg (a touch of English mustard, next time please) I heard a Miss Melanie Phillips of The Guardian sharing me transcourseling with the Pulland my preoccupation with the Budget leaks in the Granada Television programme What the Papers Say,

which commonly complains about what the papers don't say. Who she is, what she does, I do nor know, except that I am pretty certain Miss Phillips is not my friend Mr Iam Aitken, political editor of The Guardian, in drag. Mr Aitken, like his Westminster col-leagues spends a long day pursuing government leaks and he will be

the last to be lectured by Miss Phillips into revealing his sources when (to coin a phrase) the leaks are in the bottle. Miss Philips's logic works differ-ently from mine, and I am a little nervous about interpreting her

argument. It seemed to be broken backed in the sense that she blessed those reporters who persist beyond the line of duty and reveal what government wants to hide, and she cursed those reporters who get their story from the Government and then fail to say precisely whom they got it from. She had the Granada programme's usual psychological block about something called the Lobby system of government or Opposition guidance to reporters, and by implication painted a picture of her colleagues, Mr Ian Aitket, Mr Simon Hoggart, and all the rest, being used by ministers to manage public opinion and corrupt The Gundian's or somebody's purity.

Let us make nothing of the fact that reporters in this country and elsewhere have gone to prison rather than reveal their sources of

ht have feared that Sir Geoffrey, one of his expansive and illd attempts to be an intellectual wed by the people after the celemnist fashion of Richard saman, had left a red despatch information. Or of the fact that there is no reporter and no newstemptingly under a table amid oyster shells. Alas, Prunier's paper that does not conceal the sources of some of its news, not one may no longer be used as an necessarily as a matter of principle, but rather for the practical purpose of proving that they are safe to confide in. If a reporter has a leak flowing well, he is not the first man. ither the Chancellor and his test feam had leaked the til, or a ministerial conspiracy and Sir Harold Wilson's wildest ams had been subversively to ring for the plumber. Should twork, Or else of course. Miss Philips work differently, in the had been a politically or outside the Lobby, she is out on threated factical decision at No 10 her own.

There is no need to make a big production on television or in the newspapers about the most copious Budget leaks in postwar years—suncebuked by the Prime Minister, title Chancellor, and Mr Angus Maude, who is responsible for considering averagent informacoordinating government informa-tion. They could not have occurred unless senior ministers had wanted them and bad ensured them. What the Papers San is entitled to ask why, along with a warmer vote of why, along with a warmer vote of thanks to reporters who were on hand to listen to what ministers

and officials willingly confided. and officials willingly confided.

The answer looks simple. If as a government you art trying to reverse a public attitude of mind to which both the main parties have contributed since 1945, if you have been under long-term pressure to relax officials restraints on information, and also under party and outside criticism that your public relations methods are rotten and setting worse, then you senand getting worse, then you sen-sibly address yourself to the pre-sentation of every important mini-sterial decision, including the

Heard on Budget day without any warning at all. Sir Geoffrey may have been unrelieved bad news for the people, thought not for every **Budget** economist in carshot. Slip, out the had news in penny packets after making sure that predictions are ploomier than the planned event, and you induce not only a sigh of relief, but also (if you take lifts Thatcher's and the Treasury view) alert the country to a crisis and give it a chance to respond. The Market and Opinion Research Inter-national Poll in The Studey Times

national Poli in The Sunday Times yesterday shows the consequences, with figures suggesting at any rate an immediately favourable response to the Howe Budget.

Anybody who cares is free in call that manipulating public opinion. Another word for it, of course, is education; and, if Miss Phillips will hold her tongue while I say so. The Guardian through the years has bad political editors and political correspondents, as well as sketch writers, who saw their mean task as educators, or teachers manual. If that had not been so, the paper's sale today would have been smaller than the audience Miss Phillips new commands—except when site turns commands—except when site turns an extra penny working with Granada Television.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The threat from nuclear arms

From Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir William Dickson

Sir, Lord Mountbatten is still much in our minds, especially in mine, who was his military colleague and friend for many years. I was there-fore astounded to see on page 9 of The Times of yesterday (March 28) that the Campaign For Nuclear Disarmament (CND) are using Lord Mountbatten to further their particular policies.

The CND are doubtless people of

good will but the Nation as a whole has rejected their policies and methods hitherto because they campaign fer milateral nuclear disarmament; the direct descendant of the Peace Pledge Union of the 1930s. In other words, they urge that we, and presumably the United States and France, should lay down

our suclear arms in the hope that our example will induce the Kremlin to do the same and join us in monitoring world disarmament. That this is still their policy for schiering what we all want is confirmed in their advertisement, which specifies a campaign to deny Nato the use of British bases for the cruise missile, a wearen which is essential to Nato to offset the tremendous growth in Soviet military strength, both nuclear and nonnuclear. They also campaign for the abandonment of Britain's nuclear deterrent.

The common sense of this Nation tells it that those in power over the Russian people today would follow no such example. To them it would be an irresistible opportunity to use such an overwhelming advantage. tage to complete their moves on the world chessboard and to call

checkmate".
I cannot believe that Lord Mountbatten would have agreed to his name and renumition being linked to these CND policies in this way. During the four years he served on the Chiefs of Staff Committee under my Chairmanship he never advoca-ted any form of unilateral disarma-

ment; nuite the reverse.

The CND advertisement is covered by a big headline, "The threat from nuclear arms—Lord Mountbatten's warning". Under it is the text of an address he gave last year at Strasbourg in the cause of disarmament and world neace. Reading it I found myself, like nearly all your readers, agreeing with every word he spoke.

There is absolutely no hint in his address of his agreement-with CND policies for unitateral disarmament. His reference to Salt II confirms

The only likely way towards the miracle for which Lord Mountbatten doped is the awakening of the fears of the mass of the Russian people themselves; fear of the calamity to which Soviet policy is leading. This may be the only pressure which the Russian leaders will beed.

Could the awakening of the Russian people to the danger ahead be started by the boycott of the Olym-pic Games in Moscow? That is the paramount argument in favour of paramount argument in favour of the boycott and the considered view governments and Russian dissi-

dents in and outside Russia.

The organizers of the CND movement would have my subscription tomorrow, and I suggest many others, if they would change their unilateral approach to the problem and concentrate on supporting all and concentrate on supporting all and every endeavour likely to persuade the leaders of the Soviet peoples to abandon their plans for world domination which are today the only major obstacle to world peace and nuclear disarmament.

Yours faithfully, W. F. DICKSON. Forbriar House, Cold Ash, Newbury. Berkshire. March 29.

South African tax cut

From the South African

Sir, in view of the many and large increases announced in the South African budget on March 26, 1980, African bodget on march 26, 1980, to improve the training, education and bousing facilities of the blacks in South Africa and to achieve the Government's policy of equal pay, it is regrettable that you reported inaccurately on the new threshold of taxation for blacks (March 27).

of fazzbon for backs (March 2).

The minimum level at which blacks are liable to pay income tax is, in fact, to be raised from R100 to R150 a month and tax rates are to be cut, in addition, by 20 per cent. The situation is therefore the reverse of what is claimed in your reports.

Furthermore, in improvements in pay and other conditions for public servants, for example, relatively larger improvements would be granted to blacks than to whites, in order to achieve the Government's plan of equal pay. In the Post office service black pay scales have already been pushed up from 50 per cent to 80 per cent of whites. The South African Government's commitment to improving the quality of life of the black man is further indicated by the increase of 32 per cent on expenditure on education and training of blacks.

D. J. de VILLIERS. South African Embassy, WC2.

Yours faithfully.

Sale of Glasgow Whistlers From Mr Colin Clark

Sir, in proposing to sell the Whistlers has the Principal of Glasgow University (March 25) given any thought to the feelings of those who responded to the original appeal for a new Hunterian Art Gallety?

These very same Whistlers were shown in London in September, 1973, at an exhibition, Glasgow University's Pictures", specifically mounted by Columbia's with a view to reising funds.

Those who contributed then never foresaw that the result of their support would be the loss to the collection of works they had hoped to see worthly displayed. Yours faithfully,

I hope that those who were then ministers responsible for accepting COLIN CLARK, 15 St James's Chambers, the common fisheries agreement and Ryder Street, SW1.

Doubts about policy to control strikes

Sir, I write to applaud the Prime Minister's comments at Bourne-mouth (March 22) regarding the need to protect innocent parties in industrial disputes and to ensure that greater attention is paid to the rights and wishes of ordinary trade union members when decisions are takea over strike action.

However, as a practitioner in industrial relations for all my working life—on both sides of the industrial divide—I cannot fall to notice the growing disparity between the Prime Minister's views on these subjects and the Government's policy as embodied in its Employment Bill and its Consultative Document.

The device which the Bill uses The gerice which me Bill uses to reduce the number of industrial non-combatants injured in disputes, that of seeking to restrict industrial action to the "first customer and first supplier", is, I believe, profoundly misconceived. This measure would not succeed in containing disputes within these limits because such limits are impossible to define with any degree of clarity. to define with any degree of clarity. It would produce endless anomalies and, as a result, bring the law into further disrepute. It will not have public support, for people will be unable to appreciate a thought process which continues to give legal support to over-mighty strikers and support to over-mighty strikers and pickets who seek to extend their actions far beyond the parties involved in the primary dispute. For the life of me, I cannot understand why a trade union's alleged "right" to engage in sympathetic action should have a legal priority over the rights of other employees over the rights of other employees and employers who are not directly

My second doubt about the Bill concerns its failure to give rank-

oute should continue. Although public money is being put at the disposal of trade unions, the Bill makes no provision to grant this right. I think that the desire to give ordinary working people greater influence over the running of their union, reflected in the Prime Minister's recent comments. could be achieved by granting this

legal right to a given proportion of trade unionists to demand a ballot on whether strike action should There is much evidence of strikethere is much evidence or strike-weariness in this country—witness recent events at Ford's of Eastleigh, Cowley, Leyland, private steel, ESC itself, etc—and of the rank-and-file membership being dragooned into striking despite their obvious incli-

nations to the contrary, all of which strongly underlines the need for a measure of this sort. A further defect of the Bill, which has already attracted some com-ment, lies in its intention to deal with secondary picketing by the ponderous means of envlovers' injunctions against individuals, rather than by a fine upon the funds of the appropriate union. A better recipe for creating martyrs without contributing in any way to indus-trial peace could not be imagined. In dealing with all these un-

doubtedly difficult matters we need to bear in mind that although the right to strike is and must remain a basic freedom, it can never be a right that is superior to all other rights. Yours faithfully.

LEONARD NEAL, Millbank Court.

24 John Islip Street, SW1. March 26.

Wiener Library move

From the Director, Institute of Contemporary History and Wiener Library Ltd

Sir, I very much regret the publica-tion of the letter (March 28) from Mr Richard Bessel and others; both in view of the misinformation contained in it, and for the aspersions cast on me personally.

The financial plight of the Wiener

Library was never a secret. Many appeals, the last one of which made absolutely clear what the consequences would be if financial assistance in Britain was not forthcoming, were widely published and discussed in the press, including the correspondence columns of The Times in 1974 and 1975. I find it difficult to believe that your correspondents were unaware of these appeals and did not read these letters and comments.

If I complained of the "indifference" facing us in our actempt to obtain financial aid I was not, of obtain linancial aid I was not, of course, referring to academics. I am aware of the fact that professors of history are not, on the whole, in a position to give away thousands of pounds; such help should have come from other individuals and organizations. But it is also true that there are professors of history (including some of rice signaturing some of the signaturing (including some of the signatories of the letter) who are on the boards March 28.

for help when our situation became critical. I regret to say that I am not aware that they used their inluence on our behalf. I further regret the negative tenor of the letter—"We are told that about half of the material will be

of foundations to which we applied

microfilmed but we are not told which half Anyone who had asked what would be on microfilm would have been told in great de-tail and none of the signatories did Broadly speaking, copies of all rare material will be kept in this

country on microfilm; the size of the Wiener Library will be, roughly speaking, the same size as it was in the early 1950s. However, the condoued existence of the Wiener Library in London will depend on finding at least part of the necessary financial support in this country. It would have been most welcome if the letter of complaint had contained at least a few constructive suggestions as to how this could be achieved; it is still not too late to make such suggestions. Yours faithfully,

WALTER LAQUEUR.

Director, Institute of Contemporary History Library Ltd, and Wiener Library Ltd. 4 Devonshire Street, W1.

gramme was: "There should be a

total probibition of all forms of tobacco promotion". This, opinion

and one that is now extending in the less industrially developed countries. The committee believed that the relative feiture of preven-

tion is due to the ingenious, per-vasive and vasily expensive cam-paign of promotion with which the industry has responded.

The Director General of WHO

April 8. He has seen and welcomed this letter and that of the presi-

dents of our royal colleges. We do

not yet know the outcome of the

Government's negociations with the

the party who backed them, ullegedly thirled to rugged individualism and the cause of the small man, will look back on their actions

Sir, By any standards the deeds of Idi Amin transcend those of the

If Colonel Gaddafi can afford

asylum to Amin in Libya, without a tremor of criticism in the Mushin

world, may one bone that Sadat's

reception of the former Shah will

similarly allow him to lapse into the

obscurity which he deserves. Iran is

not the only nation which has

with shame.

Drummains,

Kirkbean,

Dumfries.

March 25.

Yours fairtfully,

Islam and asylum

From Mr D. Green

former Shah of Iren.

NETL USHER.

Smoking and health From Sir George Godber

Sir, A letter from Sir Douglas Black and Professor Robson (February 5) on behalf of the conference of Medical Royal Colleges and Facul-ties reiterated the authoritative medical assessment that reduction of smoking is the largest single contribution this generation could make to better health in our country. Without that there will be at least a million premature deaths from smoking-related disease by the end of this century. Many would put the figure far higher. The years of potential life lost will include hetween three and four million from the working years before retiring

and as chairman of the World Health Organization's Expert Com-mittee on Smoking Control just over a year ago, I support emphasically what the leaders of British medicine have said. My committee and its advisers, drawn from 16 countries and every region of WHO, proposed a series of anti-smoking measures which was endorsed in full by the fourth World Conference on Smoking and Health, with delegates from 47 countries, in Stockholm last June. The report has been commended in a resolution of WHO's executive board in

has named smoking control as the theme of World Health Day on But this problem is international be content unless, at the least, severe and progressive restriction

severe and progressive restriction on tobacco promotion leading to its end has been decided upon. We must not bave another three years in which the industry yet again evades serious restraint on promotion of its products. If voluntary restriction with real force is not accepted, surely legislation must follow. Yours faithfully. January to the forthcoming session of the World Health Assembly.

The second point in the pro-GEORGE GODBER, 21 Almoners Avenue, Cambridge.

Future of fisheries From Mr Neil Usher

Sir, May I be permitted to back up the letter from Mrs Caroline Neill

(March 25) Many people at the time, not least the 6,000 Scottish inshore fishermen, foresaw disaster when the last Conservative government accepted the iniquitous common fisheries agreement as one of the prices of entry to the Common Market.

The fishermen were then exhorted by ministers not to be afraid but to invest to the limit in new boats and gear and all would be well. This many of them have done so that even now their thousand boats are responsible for well over half the total of British fish landings at harbours all round the coast of Scotland and its islands and at many English

Yet they are in desperate straits, weighed down with debt interest, forbidden to fish for herring, tied to small quotes for haddock and whiting, eked out by short and chancy mackerel seasons in the Minch and off Cornwall and the smaller boats condemned to fish for almost unsaleable prawns.

At the same time the markets are clutted with landines of subsidized fish from Iceland, The Facroes and

A measure of the fishermen's desperation is shown by the fearful risks they now run with the inevitof so many fine men and boats during past winters.

emerged from a savage past, nor has it endured a savagery as great as many. If however it is unable to toru its back on the past—effect that it be acknowledged as history—it will never fulfil the objects of its revolution. To respond in kind to memory, and so perpetuate its

DAVID GREEN. Rhyd yr Harding, Castle Morris, Haverfordwest, Dyfed.

Yours faithfully.

reality.

Implications of and-file membership the right to equal pay ruling demand a ballot on whether a dispute should continue the chairman the Chairman

From the Chairman of Macarthys Pharmaceuticals Ltd Sir, Your Legal Correspondent has today (March 28) published a report of a decision by the European Court of Tustice on a claim for equal pay by a former woman employee of this group-

There are points of interest about this case which make it, perlaps, more significant than the simple facts suggest. First, the events giving rise to the claim occurred some three years ago-which accounts for the salaries quoted being rather lower than is normal today—and the appointment for which the equal pay was claimed was made after the Equal Pay Act came into operation, while the previous employment with which a comparison was sought terminated before the Act applied.

Whether or not the two employments were comparable (and il'e ments were comparable (and the original tribunal allowed two changes of plea in the course of their proceedings before agreeing comparability), it seems at least open to question whether such proceedings should take into account circumstances which existed prior to the Act taking effect.

But the most important aspect

of the decision by the European Court is that it has made a judg-Court is that it has made a judgment on a matter of principle which is in direct conflict with the letter of Briusb law: the latter, in the case of the Equal Pay Act, is unambiguous and permits only the comparison of pay for contemporaneous employment. This point was not in dispute in the Court of Appeal. But the two employments between which comparability was sought were separated by some fire months.

Whatever the merits of this par-ticular case, it is disturbing to know that a person or company may conduct their affairs in conformiry with British law only to find that in the event, they have acted improperly when confronted with Community legislation.

A. R. RITCHIE, Chairman. Macarthys Pharmaceuticals Ltd. Frankland Moore House, 185-7 High Road, Cladwell Heath, Romford, Essex. March 28.

Lead pollution

From Dr R. Russell Jones From Dr R. Russell jones

Sir, Eminent scientists who find
themselves defending outmoded
concepts exhibit a depressing
nbsession with methodology and
issue unrealistic demands for incontrovertible proof. Professor
Lawther's working party report on
lead pollution (report, March 29) is
a classic illustration of this classic illustration of this phenomenon.

The accumulated evidence on this subject is already so disturbing that it becomes morally indefensible to sacrifice further generations of urban children in the hope that absolute proof will one day become available. The committee's only contribution to the problem has been to allow another year to pass without effective action being taken. Let us now pray that the Government is not misled by their comolacency Yours faithfully.

R. RUSSELL JONES, 115 Moore Park Road, SW6.

was not lightly given; it was reached in the knowledge that 30 years of persuasion have yielded, 25 yet, trivial gains against the largest, single, avoidable bazard to health in the developed countries and one that is now extending in Ireland's entente cordiale From Mr Michael Glover

Sir, Mr Donal Kennedy assures us (March 26) that every Irish schoolboy knows that General Humbert routed the Redcoats at the "Races of Castlebar" in 1798. No one would wish to detract from Hum-bert's remarkable feat but it may be that the well-informed Irish schoolboys do not know who, at Castlebar, wore the red coats.

They were the Sixth (Inniskill ing) Dragoons, the Longford and Kilkenny battalions of Militia, some volunteers from Galway and two brigades of the Royal Irish Artibrigades of the Royal Irish Artillery. The only non-Irish troops present were a detachment of Fraser's Fencibles (Scottish) and 100 men of the Sixth (Warwickshire) Foot. The last were the only troops who retreated in good order and at a normal pace. All the competitors in the "Races" were Irish. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL GLOVER, Ridcombe. France Lynch, Gloucestershire. March 26.

Spaced-out holidays From Mr Michael Maconochie

Sir. The solution to Mr Davenport's problem (March 24) is to move all public holidays to the first Monday of each month.

This would slightly increase the number of official days off and thus be politically attractive. It would also end those mid-week holidays which drift towards weekends and lessen economic efficiency.

Different business, patriotic and religious groups could call the days what they wished. Britain could insist that the EEC adopt the system as an essential act of harmonisation. And as microtechnology become the need for unfilled logy lessens the need for unskilled and semi-skilled workers, a caring government could introduce an additional round of mid-month Monday merriment. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL MACONOCHIE,

7 Colville Terrace, W11, March 25.

A good delivery From Mr John Hayhurst

Sir, In the past, letters, such as the one addressed to Lord's Cricket Ground, London, Omario, were so frequent that the local post office used a rubber handstamp "Not known in London, Canada. Try England " Yours faithfully, JOHN HAYHURST. Ouernmore Drive.

Glasson Dock. Lancaster,

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

March 29: The Duke of Edinburgh was present this evening at a performance of Elgar's The Kingdom given by the Windsor and Eton Choral Society (President, the Reverend D. N. Griffiths) in Eton School Hall (Provost, Lieutenant-Colonel the Lord Charteris of Amisfield).

ilis Royal Highness was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Leutenant for Berkshire (Colone) the Hon Gordon Palmer). The Right Hon Sir Philip Moore was in attendance.

March 30: The Prince of Wales attended by the Hon Edward Adeane, left Gatwick Airport, London, this morning in a Royal Canadian Air Force Boeing 707 aircraft to visit Canada.

Forthcoming marriages

Air G. W. H. Joynson and Mil H. F. Dandolos The engagement is announced herween Gerard, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. R. H. Joynson, of

Prenchiey, Kent, and Hélène, clost daughter of M and Mme Robert Dandolos, of Rue Auber,

Air A. W. S. Phillips The engagement is announced from Hongkong between William, older son of Mr. J. F. S. Phillips. CAIG, and Mrs. Phillips. of Hornham, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Haines, of

Marriages

Mr P. D. Stevenson and the Hen Susan Blades

and the Hen Susan blades.
The murriage book place on Saturday at the Church of Sr Mary the Virgin, Bletchingley, Surrey, between Mr Peter 'tevenson, son of Mrs Alexander Stevenson, of 1 Douglas Cordens, Edinburgh, and of the lare Mr Alexander Stevenson, and the Hon Susan Blades, daughter of Lord and Lady Erblaham, of The Old Rectory, Sicrebingley. Surrey. The Rev Bletchingley. Surrey. The Rev J. B. M. Frederick officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Alexander and Laura Stevenson, Alice Phipps and Lucy Russell, Mr Colin Mackenzie was

A family luncheon party was hold at the home of the bride.

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel and St Simon attack between Mr Robert Powell Jones, son of Mr J. E. Powell Jones and Mrs Aun Paludan, and Miss Flora Elizabeth Fraser, daughter of the Hon Hugh Fraser, MP, and Lady Antonia Fraser, Father Patrick Grady Father Patrick Grady

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organiza and a title veil held in place by a vreath of white roses and myrtle. She was attended by Rose and Chine Billington, Honor Fraser and Kate Pakenham. Mr Mark Powell lones was best man. Powell-Jones was best man.

A reception was held at the House of Commons and the honey-moon will be speat in Inverness-shire and Venice.

Mr N. J. F. Dairymple Hamilton and Miss S. A. How

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Andrew's Church, St Andrews, Fife, between Mr John Dairymple Hamilton, elder from Darrympte mamilion, edge-son of Captain and the Hon Mrs Sorth Dalrymple Hamilton, of Cirvan, Ayrshire, and Miss Sally Anne How, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. B. How, of Ladies Lake, St Andrews, Fife, The Rev Fight Magge and the Rev Pugh Magee and the Rev R. stuart Louden officiated.

By Clifford Longley regarding them as ignorant Religious Affairs Correspondent paganism dies hard. Even the Archbishop Runcie's declaration Jewish community has nor been given any formal status by the of his wish to talk to, and learn

know far more about each other than they do about non-

treat those outside any formal belief system as mere "tabula

rasa" needing not understand-

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of the late Colonel R. A. Macgeorge and

of Mrs M. Macgeorge, of Guild-ford, Surrey, and Jeanne-Marie, twin daughter of Dr Carl Doi-metsch, CBE, of Hasiemere, Surrey, and Mrs M. D. Dolmetsch,

The pagagement is appounced between Robin Edward Whyte,

between Robin Edward Whyte, Scots Guards, eldest son of Dr E. Whyte and the late Mrs. Whyte, of Coventry, Warwickshire, and Frances Margaret, second daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. Morrison, of Cove, Dunbartonshire.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her fother, was attended by Dominic Goor and Laura Marshall. Mr Robin

A reception was held at the Rusack Marine Hotel, St Andrews, and the honeymoon will be speat

The marriage took place on Sat-urday at the Church of St Michael

and All Angels, Pitchford, near Shrewsbury, Shopshire, between Mr Thomas Haneage, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Heneage, of North Cariton Hall, Lincolnstire.

and Miss Shappagh Colthurst, eldest daughter of Mr Oliver Colt-

hurst, of Pitchford Hall, near Shrewshury, Shropsiire, and the Hon Mrs Ruttray of Rattray. The Ven David Scott, Archdeacon of

Stow, officiated, assisted by the Rev Andrew Talhot-Ponsonby.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Romaine and Rowena Colthurst and James Harries, Mr Charles Blomefield was best man.

A reception was held at Pitch-ford Rall,

The marriage took place on March

The marriage took place on March 29 between Captain Hamish Macdonald, 1st The Queen's Dragoon Guards, younger son of Major and Mrs I. H. Macdonald, of Tan House Farm, Berkeley, Gloucestershire, and Miss Daphne Bell Davies, younger daughter of Vice-Admiral Sir Lancelot and Lady Bell Davies, of Rome, The Rev K. Mathews officiated.

The bride, who was given in mairinge by her father, was attended by Patrick Bond, Emma Draffan, Miss Rosie Baker and Miss Cary Montgomery, Captain Terence Bramble was best man and a guard of honour was found by 1st The Queen's Dragoon Guards.

A reception was held at the

home of the bridegroom and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

The marriage took place on March 29, at Ringwood, Hampshire, between Mr Dennis Oury and Miss

Mr D. A. Oury and Miss S. P. Cumming

K. Mathews Officiated.

Captain H. L. A. Macdonald and Miss D. A. Bell Davies

Maciean was best man.

Mr T. P. W. Henesge and Miss S. A. H. Colthurst

of Peebles, Lanarksture.

Major R. E. Whyle and Miss F. M. Morrison

from, those outside the Chris-Again it is with the Roman tian camp in British society Catholic Church alone that that would mean any great significcommunity has a formal retariat for Catholic-Jewish ance if it were followed Relations on the Roman Cathothrough. So far this is an effort towards non-Christians is certainly modest enough, but approach which, for reasons of inherited prejudice, the Churchi it is the only one of its kind. of England and the Free The other chruches do not lack Churches have shied away individual enthusiasts, but there from. The only official church is no organized structure to which Archbishop Runcie can department in Britain concernturn unless he looks to the ed with taking non-Christians scriously belongs to the Roman Catholic Church, but even that Roman Catholics for assistance. Pious sentiments of brotherly love are exceedingly difficult to has made no great progress in translate into real communicatreating with secular agnostition, which requires expertise,

cism, the majority non-christian religion of the age. The main denominations It also raises questions It also raises questions not too easy to answer for the Church of England itself. One Christian religions, and tend to of the more curious features of inter-faith dialogue is that non-Christians of committed belief find it exasperating to deal

By the Staff of Nature Molecular biologists at Zurich

University have modified a bacterium so that it can make the human anti-viral agent interferon. Their achievement is likely

to bring closer the opportunity to test thoroughly the potential of inerferon as a versatile drug.

Interferon is released by human the control of the contr

cells when they are infected by viruses and it stimulates other cells in the body to resist viral attack. Purified interferon has

attack. Purified interferon has been used in several small-scale clinical triuls to treat patients auffering from a variety of viral diseases and has shown considerable promise in aiding recovery. It has also been used to treat cancer patients, with encouraging results.

results.

However, because interferon can be produced only in extremely small amounts, it has been difficult to purify and very little has been made available for clinical use. Thus hopes are high that the genetically engineered bacterium—Escherischia coli—will soon solve the problem of supply and make large amounts of interferon available.

43 King Street, Manchester

The former chambers of Mr Mark: Carliste, QC. MP, gave a dinner on Saturday in honour of the Secretary of State for Education and Science and Mrs Carliste and

and Science and Mrs Carlisle and to commemorate 100 years of the chambers. Mr J. J. Hodgson was in the chair and the hosts included Mr Justice Mals. Mr Harold Day, Judge J. W. da Cunha, Judge J. H. Lord, Professor Sir John Wood and the clerk, Mr V. Hemingway.

The Royal Hampshire Regiment The annual dinner of The Royal Hampshire Regiment Territorial

officers' Dinner Club was held on Saturday at Regimental Head-quarters, Winchester, Colonel B.

Maggon Club Members of the Waggon Club held their annual dinner in the Royal Corps of Transport Headquarters Officers' Mess, Builer Barracks. Aldershot, on Saturday, Major-General W. Bate, president, was in the chair and the principal guest was Major-General P. A. Travers.

The infunt daughter of the Hon Maurice and Mrs Howard was christened Annabel Frances Vic-

christened Annabel Frances Vic-toria by the Rev John Wilson at Chariton Church, near Maimes-bury. Wiltshire, on Saturday, March 29, 1980. The godparents are Mr Robin Summers, Mr James Penruse, Mrs Robert Goodden. Mrs John Irwin and Miss Joanne Maxwell.

Service dinners

Gater presided.

Christening

Waggon Club

Dinner

Church of England.

Overcoming prejudice to meet non-Christian religions nineteenth-century tradition of start by defining their disagree is exemined, the harder it its own self-understanding to regarding them as ignorant ments, otherwise such dialogue becomes. tends to drown in a swamp of imprecise goodwill.

It is quite possible that Roman Catholic willingness, and Anglican hesitation, about entering this field reflect different levels of confidence in the security of their own position. It may be why Pope John Paul II felt able, in Istanbul, to call for a new understanding between Islam and Christianity: he is a doctrinally secure conservative.

he nuances of humanist Protestant theology make a fine basis for academic studies of the universal truths of world religions, with the same reductionist approach applied to other faiths as has been applied to Chrisianity, but this does not take other religions at their own evaluation. It is a false basis for equal dialogue.

If this is not to be the style adopted by the new archbishup. he will need some other theorasa needing not understanding but conversion "from scratch", Lip service may be paid to the value of Islam, Euddhism, and the rest, but the They find it much easier to one he more closely the matter which to demand that the sure of their own ideas, without grasp the nettle. At a glance, dialogue with other religions one, he more closely the matter

Science report

Genetics: Bacterial interferon

cells, but the process is inefficient and expensive. The cells release only very small amounts of interferon, and it is only because interferon is such a potent anti-viral agent that any chinical work has been possible. It is difficult to envisage that present production methods could supply sufficient interferon to meet the likely clinical demand. For that reason securities have sought abornative

scientists have sought alternative

sources of supply.

Now, the Swiss group, led by
Prolessor Charles Welssmann and
supported by the Genera-based
venture capital company Biogen,

has applied the techniques of

generic engineering to the produc-

copies of the human gene that carries the instructions for making interferon and inserted them into bacteria. As a result of that manipulation, the bacteria were able to make interferon themselves.

The researchers faced many practical difficulties. For technical passons it was necessary to interest.

reasons, it was necessary to insert copies of many different human genes into bacteria, and then to

House of Commons
March 21 Transport Rel considered on report 2 and adjointed Tolerons De redion on Est? Institut agreed in an Incomment on the Property of the Tolerons of the

Olympic Cames. Heuse adjourned. 10:30 pm.

10:30 pm.

March 51: Specal Security 1No 2: Bill cresented and read (irst time Debate on Brands Commission renort on Infer-national Development Pages Belling. Faming and Lolleries Bill pared re-maining stages, Location of Office.

maining stages, Location of Offices Bureau Revorations Order, Transport Roards (Adjustment of Payments) Order and Value Added Tax (Cold) Order ap-proved, Adjournment debute on hospital provision in Twickenham, House adjournet, 7.5 pm.

Appointments in the

Forces

Parliamentary diary

House of Commons

At present, interferon is extrac-ted from human blood or skin received the interferon gene. That tells, but the process is inefficient involved screening hundreds of

becomes.

A fundamental theological

problem is presented to Chritians by the mere existence of other religions. The Christian position presupposes that Jesus Chrise is of unique significance for all mankind, the only basis on which true religion canbe

Other religions either have no usefulness at all, mere empty shells awaiting the proclamation of the Gospel, or they too reflect the divine will and are vehicles of salestion. The latter view, necessary before genuine dialogue can start, seems to contradict the exclusivity of the Christian claim. How this paradox is answered must fundamentally influence the Christian

stance in such an exchange.

The deep complexity of these issues is well demonstrated in Christianity and Other Religions (Fount, £1.50), which contains a series of essays from some of the greatest Christian thinkers. of the age including Barth, Rahner illich and Moltmann. All insist on the demand that

involved screening hundreds of bacterial colonies by an indirect method. Eventually the Swiss team found several strains of bac-teria which were producing inter-

Although those results represent a significant breakthrough, some problems remain. The bacteria will have to be manipulated

further if they are to produce enough interferon; the quantity

they are producing is still inate-quate, no more than one or two molecules a cell.

A more daunting problem may be the fact that bacterialy-pro-duced interferon is not identical

to human interferon, the latter being modified after synthesis in the human cell. The Swiss group has some evidence that bucterial interferon has anti-viral activity when tested on human cells in cul-ture, but that may not be the case

when it is given to patients. However, there is cause for optimism. Source: Nature (Vol 284, March 27, 1980, p 316).

© Nature-Times News Service

The issues that have to be faced are not marginal, but turn

on the answer to the question How does Christianity under stand the workings of the salvation process?", a ques-tion as fundamental as any could be. In adjusting Christian theology to take serious account of the existence of other religions, Christianity's understand ag of itself has to alter quite radically. This is not a fringe issue, nor one to be entered lightly and ill-equipped.

But the gain, on the Christian side, could be immense. If Providence is seen to have been working through many separate religious systems in the past, what is the providential signi ficance of their relatively new ability to communicate with each other, and begin the task of mutual comprehension? The easy answer is for Christianity to abandon its claim to unique-ness; the difficult, but more fruitful way would be to retain that claim, while being willing to reinterpret it quite differently, in ways not yet even imagined.

Thanksgiving service Mr W. H. McNeill

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr W. H. McNelli, CEE mas held in Salisbury Cathedral on March 21. The Dean of Salisbury officiated. The lessons were read by Mr Philip Nelson (grandson) and Mr Brock Trethowan, and Sir John Nicholson gave an address. Among those present

Selon, Mrs C. Woodbams am appleaded, Mrs C. Woodbams am appleading Lord Mayndide, Lieutenumi-Colonici George Weolangh, Mrs James Morrison, Or and Mrs Vallender, Mr and Mrs K. Linday and Mrs G. Mr and Mrs K. N. Smyth, Mrs Robin, Positelhwaile, Miss Bush and Mr Peter Waters (representing Glendictive) and Mrs J. Wilson, Mr and Mrs J. Wilson, Mr and Mrs J. Wilson, Mr and Mrs J. Kite, and many other friends.

25 years ago

From Our Own Correspondent New York, March 29.—Au atomic explosion at least equal to, if not greater than, the most powerful in the current series of texts in the Nevada desert—the explosion of March 7 which had the force of 300,000 tons of TMT was detonated this morning.

British foreign policy in particular countries. 1. Fran. Philipsan and Arghanistan 2. Tupler, witnesses Dr. 1230 151.000. Dr. 1232 13.001. Toom and Civil Service. Subject: Budget and public expenditure white Paper Winnesses: Treasury officials. Room 8. 11 am Employment Subject für lessi immunites at trade milons and other replated matters. Winnesses it Arthur Scarpill. Room 14. 4.46 p. 28. he arthur publics: European Commis-gan.
Transport Subject: European Commis-sion's arren paper on transport infra-structure. Witnesses UK Members of European Parliameni Committee an Iransport. Hoom 13. 4 pm.

House of Lords
Today at 2.50; Education (No 2) Bill
third reading, Import of Live Fish Bill
accord reading, Debate on Harrier pro-

Franth. Tomorrow at 2.50 High and and Islands Air Services (Rootands 2011, which residue, Social Security 7011, second residue, Shibbuilding redundancy payments orders. Debate on the one the control of the control of

hudget, at 11: Education : No 2: Till. Commons reasons or message. Adjourn for Easter recess.

SCIECT COMMITTEEN
TOMOTOW: EEC Sub-committee A en
finance, economics and regional policy.
Subject: EEC badget for 1980. Witnesses: Mr Pleier Denkert. Mr John
A. Tovior and Mr Richard Esjic, memting or Budgets Committee of European

Fari, ament (4.20 cm) widnesday: EEC Sub-committee G on widnesday: EEC Sub-committee G on widnesday: Subject Working at EEC Social Find. Witnessee Sir M. Morton and Vir M. Downing or ESF Management Committee 111 am.

House of Lords

March 24. Education (No. 2. Bill considered on report and adjourned. Careller to Bill feed a second time, found adjourned of the Bill considered of the Bill considered of the Bill considered of the Bill considered the report stage, Handlands and Islands Air Fortune of South in Bill read a second that House adjourned 11. 20 pm.

March 27. Sourh of Souther Education of the South of Souther Bill stage and pursued Debutes are set and a second fluid time and during Debutes are set and set of the Bill set of th Parliamentary notices

House of Commons
Today at 2.50: Continuation of Sudget
Sule
Tonorrow at 2.50. Conclusion of Sudget
Rebate, Compenion Bill, Lords amendments,
Wednesday at 2.50 Education (No 2)
Bill, Lords amendments, Limization
(Amendment) Bill, remaining states,
Thursday at 6.50: Debates prior to adjournment for Easter recess.

Select committees

Today's engagements The Queen visits The Blues and Royals, Windsor, 10,15 am.

Duke of Gloucester, as patron of Council for Education in World Council for Education in Woris Citizenship, opens annual con-ference, Britain's Changing Role in the World, Birmingham Uni-

in the World, Birmingham University, nuon.
Vikings Exhibition, British Museum, 10 am to 5 pm.
People of the Nile Exhibition.
Third World Bookshop, 28 Sackville Street, Westminster, 9.30 am to 6 pm.
Memorial service: Major-General E. H. Goulburn, formerly Grenadier Guards, Guards Chapel, Wellingdon Barracks, SW1, noon.

Birthdays today

Select committees

Sir Robert Cockburn, 71; Mr John Fowles, 54; Viscount Fur-uess, 51; Sir Jim Holland, 69; Mr D. J. Rees, 67; the Very Rev Dr G. T. H. Reid, 70; Professor Dame Shelia Sherlock, 63; Canon Charles H. Smyth, 77; Mr David Steel, MP, 42

Premium bond winners Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £35,000 Premium Savings Bond prizes, announced on Sarurday, are: £102,000, 5EL 562170 (location of prize winner, Swanseh; £30,000, 5EP 823627 (Cleveland); £25,000, 14RW 746084 (Cumbria).

Scepticism over chance of cutting butter mountain

Government economists expect the size and cost of the British share of the EEC butter surplus to reach record levels in the coming year. They have calculated that there will be an increase in British spending on the surplus from £64m in the fluoretal year that is 64m in the fluoretal year.

that is drawing to a close to £88m in 1980-81.

The figures are intriguing in the light of the Government's determination to secure a cut in the Brinsh contribution to the Com-munity budget. The economists expect butter covered by the Com-munity's intervention and private storage schemes to rise from 63,000 tonnes to 86,000 tonnes from one financial year to the

The figures illustrate a lack of

fairh among civil servants in the ability of their political masters to secure reductions in the size and cost of the dairy surpluses. Their scepticism is clearly shared at the headquarters of the National Farmers' Union of England.

at the headquarters of the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales (NFU).

Statements by Mr Richard Butler, president of the union, at a closed meeting of its council in mid-March, have been reported in the latest issue of the British Former and Stackbreeder, the fortightly journal of the NFU.

He said, according to his house journal, that "the concessions the Government would have to make in the interests of a budget out.

Government would have to make in the interests of a budget out could be very useful.

"The net result would almost certainly be higher farm prices than the Government wanted, and EEC funding of a sheepment." Tegame."
The journal indicated that Mr
Butler had little confidence in the

sturdy assurances of ministers that the Government would not sacrifice its position on farm prices in order to win a cut in the British contribution to the Community

contribution to the Community budget.

The Government wants a freeze on the EEC support prices of products for which there are surpluses, such as hutter. It has therefore adopted a more radical position than the European Commission, which has recommended an average rise of 2.4 per cent. with no fraezes. with no freezes. The British stance is remote from that adopted by farmers' organizations throughout the EEC, not to mention the Governments

Agriculture Hugh Clayton

of France and the Irish Republic. They all want an average rise of almost 8 per cent.

It would be embarrassing for the British Government to win 2 cut in the budget contribution in presum for an increase in farm. cut is the budget contribution in return for an increase in farm policy costs that raised the size of the budget itself. That would oblige the Government to accept a budget cut with one hand and an increase with the other. A rise in the total budget would force all countries in the Community to pay

countries in the Community to pay terms.

That is clearly the corner into which Mr Butler hopes that the British Government will be pushed. It illustrates the growing gulf between the Government, many members of which are farmers, and farmers who are not politicians. All four ministers in the Ministery of Agriculture, Fisheries

class. All four ministers in the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food are farmers. Mr John Mott, Secretary of State for Trade, rears skeep in Cornwall.

Farmers have become increasingly critical of the Government in ingly critical of the Government in recent months, so that it is worth recording that agriculture has again escaped speeding cuts. Public expenditure plans for the coming lioanical year show a cut from 1944m to 1877m. In government

ing fioactal year show a cut from 1944m to £877m in government spending on agriculura, fisheries and food in the coming year.

The two figures are expressed in 1979 prices, so that they appear to show a cut from one year to the next. Although there will be a cut in spending on capital grants, most of the apparent decrease can be attributed to the fact that no figures are quoted for the coming year on certain items.

The Government has decided that it is impossible to calculate how much it will have to spend on the sheep guarantee and on compensation to faceners whose pigs are slaughtered by law because they are found to be diseased. No estimate: of those costs are included. It is therefore reasonable to Assume that spending in 1950-81 will be greater then the £877m quoted by the Government.

MANTOVANI Undisputed master of the popular string orchestra

Apnuazio Paolo Mantovani, known universally to the vast. audience for his music simply as Mantovani, died on March 29. He was 74 and had been ill for some time. For many years simply an-

other dance orchestra considetor,

Mantovani suddenly achieved

OBITUARY

fame in the 1950s through a species of orchestral music vhich some might stigmatize as schmatzy and others might applaud as haunting.... through original compositions, reorchestrations of extant popular songs, and swooning ver-sions of the extant more popular. classics Mantovani's, cascading strings swept him to an international reputation, massive. record sales, and a place in the hearts of radio and television audiences that was effortlessly a rechnique le introduced the colleboration of to survive the onslaught of successive waves of other kinds arranger, Ronnie Binge proportion of strings to of popular music which from the mid 1950s onwards were themselves to capture such a huge share of the record market. He was the first musician in the world to sell more than one million sterephonic LPs. and his popularity was undim-Mantovani was born in entecedents, being the son of a violinist in the La Scala orchestra at Milan. Later his

father came to London where-he led the orchestra at Covent Garden and though he initially wished his son to be an engineer, he at length relented and the young Mantovani himself studied the violin. Here be showed considerante proficiency: be gave his first public performance, playing Bruch's Violin Concerto at the age of 16 and was thereafter one of the well known young names on the concert circuit, giving a number of recitals at the Oueen's Hall and the Wigmore

Later he led the salout orchestra at the Hotel Metropole and was musical director of several shows including Noel Coward's Sigh No More to the Piccatilla and Ledie at the Piccadilly and Leslie Henson's And So To Bed. Eventually he left the Metro-pole to form his own band and by the 1940s was a moderately well known figure in the light entertainment field with steady, if not spectacular, following for his romantic palm court serenades. This, comparatively speak-

ing modest way of life was to be altered with dramatic suddenness in 1951 by the importation into his music of year. His wife, Winlined what was to become known as in 1977. A son and a day the "tumbling strings" effect, survive him.

dstruments in the Man orchestra was increased ratio of almost 3 to 1 an entrances of the various sections were made to or each other fractionally, the cascading effect for his music was cver renowned.

A string of hit refollowed which active a kind of sales hithers

dreamed of for this to orchestral music. These "Wyoming" Lovely and Moudin Rouge to became best sellers to was the waltz, "Charm Issued as a single in the 'l States this swiftly so million copies and w become known as his sig. tune. · · Thereafter Mantovani

his music never looked A dozen of his long p records wan Golden Disc sales in the United alone of over 250,000 eac made successful tours at Europe, in Canada an United States; he immensely popular in I especially for his weekly programmes with their mate southing quality; a withstood the irruptic rock and roll onto the ab at a time when other for music came in for a per severe struggle. His sales were eventually h altogether, 100 million.

and was naturalized no British subject in the foli

MR TON DUC THANG

Mr Ton Duc Thang, who had French naval squadron atbeen President of the Demo- topol on the Black. 5 cravic Republic of (North) mutiny which had been mutiny which had been Visuam since the death of Ho Chi Minh in 1969, and became first President of the Socialist ized to protest against the newly gent Soviet state. This Republic of Vietnam on the him dishonourable dis unification of the country in from the service and 1976, died yesterday in Hanoi, turned to Paris when turned to Paris whe He was 91. Though after the death of Ho Chi Minh the post of president had been largely Saigon in 1920. Here he ceremonial Ton Duc Thang's the Vietnam Revoluti neutrality in internal Commu. Youth Society which is ist. Party affairs provided a founded in Conton by stabilizing influence on the Minh.

Vietnamese leadership in the In 1929 be was arrest post-flo Chi Minh era and he the French Colonial auth was a respected figure as being and sentenced in 20 year-the world's oldest communist labour for sedicion and head of state and one who had a picity to murder. This been involved in Vietnamese in the service he service in the influence of the service of o been involved in Vietnamese in tence he served in the infidependence movements from prison on Rulo Condors I the earliest days.

He was born on Long Xuyen August 1945 in North Vie

the earliest days.

He was born on Long Xuyen!
Province in South Vietnam's
Mekong delta in 1888 and was educated at a local French school and subsequently at Saigon's French High School where he graduated in 1910. Re began teaching and soon be-came involved in anti-colonialist agitation, an activity which forced him to flee from Viet-nam in 1912 and hide in France. Here he inlisted in the Though his presidency of French Navy, serving during death of Ho Chi Minh we the First World War as a schnowledgement of his mechanic. In 1919 he took part is the communist inspired been active in the admit mutiny which took place in a tion of Vietnam for some

DICK HAYMES

Dick Haymes, a singer who covered he gravitated to enjoyed a considerable reputation in the 1940s, died in Los big bands, including the Angeles on March 28. He

As a crooner Haymes was one of the big names of the forties and in his time had been compared with Frank Sinatra as a prospect. At the height of his career he had his own radio show and appeared in a large number of films. But the bubble of success was to burst for Hayman at the 1950s for Haymes as the 1950s dawned and the latter years of his life were ones dogged by

Haymes was born in Argentina, the son of a Scottish cattle breeder. He went to University in Montreal and then became a radio announcer. Once his voice had been div-

BRIGADIER CEDRIC WILLWAY

Brigadier Cedric Willway, Signals from 1936 and war CB, CBE, TD who had been Chairman of Surrey Quarter Sessions from 1955 to 1969, died on March 25. He was 81. Signals from 1936 and war command of this division war broke out again in the commanded the Lo Division until 1941 and the command of the command of the command of the Lo Division until 1941 and the command of t Alfred Cedric Cowan Willway

was been in 1898 the son of the Rev A. P. Willway. He was Lieutenant in Palestine.

be took his BA in Modern History in 1921. He was called to the Bar by the Janer Temple in 1924 and practised until 1932 in which year he became a Deputy Clerk of the Peace for Surrey. He was also, from 1934 to 1936 a member of the Social Services Committee (Home Office) and of the Probation Advisory Committee and Probation Training Board from

harry James, Benny Goo
and Tommy Dorsey. The
of his 35 films was Irish
Are Smiling; others inc
One Touch of Venus, with
Gardner; Diamond Horse
with Betry Grable; and
Far, with Jeanne Crain; The many engs he to line hits included Never Know", "It's a (
Nighr For Singing", "It
To Be You" and "Little V
Lies". But in the mid 1950s

Ton Due Thang held exe

eppointed chairman of National People's Front l

Chi Minh. In 1949 he h chairman of the Na Assembly. In 1951 he

Assembly. In 1951 he chairman of the Praesidu

the Vietnam Fatherland and in 1960 be became President of North Vietn

career declined though returned to Britain for a in the 1970s to sing some c Haymes was six married his fourth wife Rita Hayworth.

educated privately and during the First World War served in the Royal Engineers as a 2nd After the war he went to Oriel College, Oxford, where

1936 to 1939.

He had kept up his con-nexions with military affairs after the First World War and was commissioned in the Royal Signals (TA) in 1922. He com-

1942 to 1944 served in N. Africa and Italy as CS. Corps. He was mentione disparches and appointed for his part in these campa From 1945 to 1946 he was Northern Command, and (1) don) Armd Div Sigs from to 1956. Returning to the law i.

the war, he was from 194 1969 chairman of the Su Probation Committee, and chairman of the Magistr Courts Committee from to 1969. He was a membe the Standing Committee Criminal Law Revision 1959 to 1969 and was a. \
President of the Magistr. Association. He was appoin CB in 1953. In 1940 he published 1

way's Quarter Sessions Prac-He married, in 1922, Fra-Mary, youngest daughter o A. Crane. They had one son

The night sky in April

By Our Astronomical

Mercury's greatest elongation (28°) as a morning star will occur on the 2nd, but at the planet will rise only 40 minutes before the Sun it is unlikely to be seen.

Sun it is unlikely to be seen.

Venue will reach its greatest clongation (46°) in the evening sky on the 5th, and this briliant object will be conspicuous in the south-west. It will not set until after 28th but into this to get on our map, being south of the Pleader, on the 1st. Moon south of it on the 18th. It is getting nair enough and large enough for its phases to be discernible with powerful binoculars if steadily held.

Mark will be the westernmost of the three bright planets in Len and will reverse its motion from retrograde to direct on the 7th. It will pass Regulus on the 29th. Moon near it on the 23rd.

Jupiter, on the opposite side of the star Regulus, will be stationary on the 25th, when its retrograde motion will cease. Moon will be west of it on the 23rd and east on the 14th. Saturn, like the presious two planets, will be observable for most of the night, moving slowly in the vicinity of the Leo-Virgo houndary. Moon in the neighbour-hond on the 25th, its rings remain

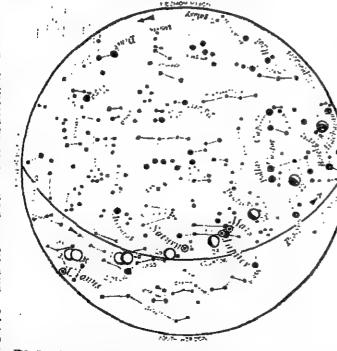
invisible in small instruments. Uranus will be rising just in time to appear on the monthly

Neptune will rise after midnight at the beginning of the month and before midnight at the end. Pluto is not normally mentioned in these safes. It will be in appo-sition on the luth, magnitude 14, in the constellation Virgo. It is not included on our simple map, but the position in star atlases is RA 13h40m, dec +08'40'.

The Moon: last quarter, 8d12h; cw. 15d04h; first quarter, 22d03h . full. 30d05b.

Algol: approximate times evening minima are 15d24h and 18d20th.

It has already been mentioned that the rings of Saturn are invis-ible in small telescopes over some months. In fact even a year ago months, in fact even a year ago they looked no more than a knit-ting needle pushed through a ball of wool when observed farough a telescope of Jin aperture, for the rings are thin. It will be very much like that a year hence; at present not even that. The plane of the rings is tilted with respect to the orbit. Just as is the plane of the Earth's equator.



The diagram encors the brighter sters that well be above the horizon in the britished of London at 25 hr of lower at the beginning, 22 hr of lower at the month, lower mean time. At month, lower mean time. At olders were from the Greenwich mean time diagram applies are later than Lie above by one nour for each 15 degrados by one nour for each 15 degrados.

Consequently, just as the Sun is north of our equator for half the year and south for the other half, so it is alternately north and south of Saturn's rings for the two halves of its 29-year period. Since 1966 the Sun has shone on the south side and from March 4 last on the north.

The orbit of Saturn is also clickly silved and halves are selected as the selected and selected as the s

slightly tilted with respect to the plane of the ecliptic (the plane of the Earth's orbit) and the Earth moves quite rapidly. The overall result is that the latter crosses the plane of Saturn's rings three times in eight months.

The rings were fully open in 1970, showing the south side, and then slowly closed until last October, when our view moved to the north side which are the

the north side, which was then untiluminated
In the middle of March we went back to the south side, which by then was also unilluminated. Towards the end of July we shall make our final crossing to the

west of tirespecicle and cartier by a like amount if the place be cost. The man already be turned as that the horizon the observer to facing ishorizon the observer to facing ishorizon, the worth around the circles as at the horizon, the worth being the centre turners as to be decided as a face those in to estimately as to be a face to be an in the second in 21-hour mutations, is used in the accompanying notes unless otherwise stated.

north side and the rings will begin

to open again.

The variable star Algol is now becoming difficult to observe and will be unitted from these notes will be unitted from these notes for several months. Although just circumpotar and nominally visible all the year round, it will be very low in the north and can be forgotten until August. It is also affected by the long summer days and the minimum on the 18th will occur in strong twilight.

If you have an unobstructed If you have an unobstructed northern horizon it is interesting to study how brighter " just cir-cumpolar" stars can be seen. The first magnitude Deneb and Vega have been skirting the horzon and early in the month sull are when the sky darkens at about 10 pm RST

10 pm BST. Capella Capella will be dropping towards the north-west horizon as the month proceeds, but twilight will be lengthemut also and will last all night when Capella is at its lowest in June and July.

FORCES

ROYAL MAVY
CAPTAINS: N J Hill Norton, Southamnion in Cand on Cohines and with
CNSA as Sar Out, Sept 1: C. 1.
Cndengton, NA Rome, May 21.
SURGEON CAPTAINS: (D) 3, A.
Davies, Drave as SDS, Sept 16; R. L.
Travis, Applid Honorary Denial Surgio
to My The Queen, Warch 2
COMMANDERS: K. F. Hoderson,
Neptune and as RNO Kyle of Lochalsh,
Sept 2: T. Y. is Rinney, Staff of Fo.
Portsmouth, Act 15: I Lachlan, SO
Plans to ACCHAIN, Det 12: A. N. A.
Macdonald, COMNAYSOUTH as ACOS
1C: Sept 2: P. Sprice, MOD with RN
Proyonth Teath, April 22: D. Thompson,
Daodalus as Supply Offr, Sept 16,
Sept 10: E. M. A.
Captain, May 20: D. Thompson,
Daodalus as Supply Offr, Sept 16,
Sept 10: E. M. A.
Captain, NSHO West Midsands, May
30. R. A. Bailer, MOD with DG Skips,
Sept 10: E. M. A.
Captaid, MOD with
New Sec. Sept 27: V. D. Jeffredon,
Sept 10: Chief at Staff to Covince,
Sept 10: Chief at Staff to Covi

METHEMENTS
OCI 23.

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OCI 24.

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OCI 25.

METHEMENTS
OCI 26.

MOMENTS ROYAL NAVAL SERVICE
COMMENTS ROYAL NAVAL SERVICE
COMMENTS ROYAL NAVAL SERVICE
COMMENTS D. M. BURS. LEGA: 28.

MINE 10. PLA: A 2 PM: A. A 2 PM: A. A 2 PM: A.

COLONELS: D. M. BURS. LEGA: 28.

LEGUESAMIT COLONELS: MAI J.

LEGUESAMI

Callin Cas. Cal Admin HQ SE Dist.
ADVII 5.
ADVIAL AIR FORCE
CROUP CAPTAIN (with Acting Rask of Air Causendore): D J
Classark of Air Causendore): D J
April 4

Order of Model of the March 11 March 12 March 12 March 12 March 12 March 13 March 14 March 14 March 14 March 14 March 15 March 16 March 17 April 1

April 1

MODICS: 4s Can . L. .

April 1

WING COMMANDERS: J \ Trivey
12 HORALG as ED1 March 31, G. A.

John to RAI Intelligier as IO; Enn

We, March 31 J. D. Croncle to MOD

as 5559 RAI - March 31, M. W.

Those to RAI Houlmer as OC ops

We, April 4.

SOUADONN LEADERS (With action

Bank of Wing Commander): J. E.

Bisser to RO NORMAR as Wh Cdr

Om, April 4. V. G. G. Wilson to

MOD as 5857 RAI - March 31.

Latest wills Latest estates include (net, before tax gaid: tax not disclosed):

Becker. Mr. Michael Edmund
Leigh, of Westminster ... £127,567
Burton, Mr. Herbert, of Staston,
Scarborough £243,361
Drinkail, Mr. Thomas, of Angle-

rarke, Chorley, Lancashire £150,007 Evans, Mr Ernest Silvanus, of

اله هدا من الإصل

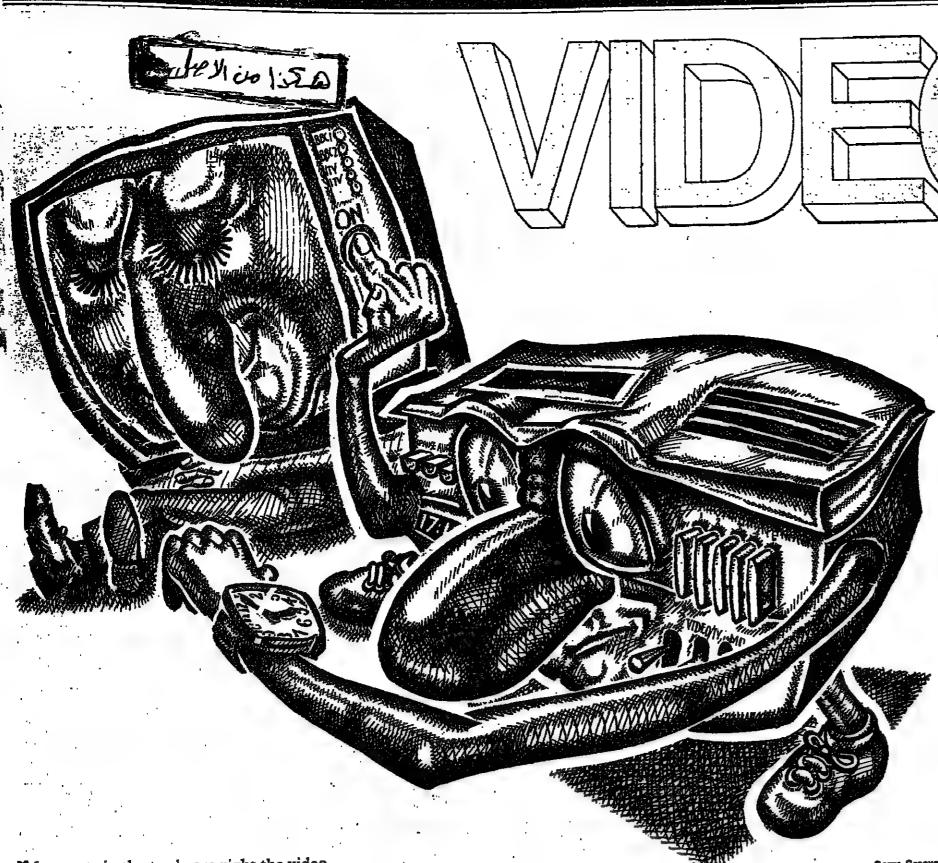
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ment :

100



If forecasts in the trade are right the video Tecorders, a quarter of a million of which nave already been sold, and with the video disc swill be the large from the ling for positions in the production of video mechines from the ling for positions in the first helf of duction of video mechines ration in the first helf of material. Their use—in the trade). The ramifications of now probably at the stage of the safety of the stage of the

question of how far any point now. cationist, will warm quickly Peter Patten, group market to add a disc player to an ing executive at Rediffusion, electronic armoury which the television renters, that already includes a video 20 per cent of British homes recorder. Never the less buying a disc player, or renting
one, is certainly not going to
be as expensive as taking the
first step with the video
recorder.

There is several agree of the recorder of british nomes will have a video recorder by 1985, and possibly as many as 25 per cent.

It is the television rental industry, a more potent force in Britain than in many other countries, which is

About 180,000 video recorders were imported into britain last year after the initial 80,000 or so of the previous year. There is no British production of recorders, although Philips, the Dutch electronics multinational company, makes its VCR system in Austria.

greater volume of production. These are used not only for home movies; polientertainers

executives faced

public appearances

and

with public appearances already use a combination of cameras and video recorders to perfect their deliveries.

In Britain prerecorded video tapes of major feature films can, for instance, be had for less than £40. IPC Video, part of the Reed group, is putting out an 80-minute life story of Pele for football enthusiasts at £37.75 and a one-hour film of the All Blacks in training for the same price.

VCR system in Austria.

Japanese makers have made the greatest penetration, of well over 70 per cent, with the rest accounted for by Philips. Of the two competing Japanese systems, the VHS used by the Japanese maker with in rest accounted for by Philips. Of the two competing Japanese systems, the VHS used by the Japanese makers have made the greatest penetration, of well over 70 per cent, with the rest accounted for by Philips. Of the two competing Japanese systems, the VHS used by the Japanese makers have made the greatest penetration, of well over 70 per cent, with the rest accounted for by Philips. Of the two competing Japanese systems, the VHS used by the Japanese makers have made the greatest penetration, of well over 70 per cent, with the rest accounted for by Philips. Of the two competing Japanese systems, the VHS used by the Japanese makers have made the greatest penetration, of well over 70 per cent, with the rest accounted for by Philips. Of the two competing Japanese systems, the VHS used by the Japanese makers have made the greatest penetration, of well over 70 per cent of the two competing Japanese systems, the VHS used by the Japanese systems, the VHS used This could be an interim the recent announcement of years.

This could be an interim stage. The disc as it develops its market is likely to have the edge on costs. In the United States discs can cost about \$25 compared with up to \$100 for a similar offer on videotape.

This arithmetic could be critical in the way the market could move from a minority one for the film buff and specialist users to a mass market. When buying a disc is as cheap as buying four cinema tickets,

ing a disc is as cheap as
buying four cinema tickets, up as a major competitor
possibly with the other costs in the video disc merket in
of an evening out, the swing the United States, plans a
towards a mass market could
be on the way.

This is a point made by

This is a point made by

Philips, already staping volution could mean fortunes
for some and disaster for
others. The scale of some
of the business changes
could be considerable.

It is the lure of the video
market which almost cerhalf of next year. Disc pressing will be done at a converted factory in Blackburn Lancashire, giving Britain its first significant stake in wide considerable.

It is the lure of the video market which almost certainly influenced Britain's Thoru Electrical, which makes and rents television sets. In his way the siling sets. be on the way.

This is a point made by
Mr David Fine, chief execurive of Polygram United
Kingdom, part of the jointlyowned Philips Siemens Polyvideo bardware. gram music and entertain-ment empire. Mr Fine's esti-

ment empire. Mr Fine's estimate of video possibilities is
that it will be "a terribly
important part of the market
by the mid-1980s".

The costs score?

Philips's disc system, like
puzzled some City analysts.

Then the logic became appartence that it will be "a terribly indicated by Sony, is
that it will be "a terribly indicated by Sony, is
important part of the market
by the mid-1980s".

The quarter million video

prospect of a decline in costs the market, a 5 per cent once volume production saturation on a household grows. In the United States basis which, on Japanese video disc players have lately estimates, is explosion point been selling at about £400 or for these systems in a less.

always the just about at that saturation This could prove to be in consumer, whether house This could prove to be in holder, businessman or eduline with the forecast by Air

There is general agree other countries, which is ment in the electronics likely to contribute most to the early gearing up of the growth of video recorders two video markets are likely to develop.

In Britain than in many other countries, which is the early gearing up of the growth of video recorders both in the home and elsewhere. With such a new product and with the difference of the countries of the countries of the countries. product, and with ferent systems fighting in Britain last year after the the market place, the reutal

technology could change all too rapidly, condemning not only some machines but quite likely also the tapes to a fairly limited useful life.

sets, to buy up the ailing EMI, a move which at first

Metaleto. line armchair video.

A biased view from the inventors of VHS, the world's leading video system.

If you're planning a trip through the video jungle, you need a guide with a bit of experience. That's where JVC comes in.

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Telephone brings information to viewer

Three technologies on the brink of change

Three names are associated with the entry into service of the British Post Office's Prestel viewdata service: Mr Sam Fedida, who invented he concept: Dr Alex Reid, Prestel director, who pro-moted it, and Rupert Street Walker, who raised an important point of principle and brought the name Prestel to the notice of the general public.

The concept is that of linking television set, telephone line and a computer data-base so that viewers can call no pages of information from the database in the computer centre for display on their relevision screens. Fedida invented the idea at the Post Office Research Centre in 1974.

Development of the idea led to the launch of Prestel as the world's first viewdata service in 1979. Dr Reid based his marketing plans on the assumption that the new service would appeal both to business users and to people in their homes.

The pages of information were to be sumplied, for storage in the Post Office computers, by informationproviding organizations. The Post Office drew a basic disunction between the medium reliterial responsibility for the content of the pages firm's with the information providers (IPs).

The nesses in the information question of principle remains question of principle remains the pages shown on Pressure shown on

providers (IPs).

This was where Rupert

Street-Walker played an important role. His name case the non-deplayed of the pages shown on Prescent the non-deplayed and that it should not be in principle for the pages do changes. "Prestel is part of the pages which was public service?

The Post Office is adamant that it should not be in principle for the pages do changes. "Prestel is part of the pages do changes." Prestel is part of the pages do changes. "Prestel is part of the pages do changes." Its ease of use and third carrier this year on the pages of the pages shown on Prescent. Pries made which was pure that it could not in practice. Putting its ease of use and the corlier this year on With more than 150,000 its relative cheapness will break be one of the inforpages live on Prestel, it make it an ordinary part of practice providers. The guide would be an impossible rask daily life in homes, offices, save a brief introduction to to attempt to monitor them factories, shops and schools.

men, were not amused. The that the three technologies sion of

Journalists Colin and on the brink of far-reaching of text, numbers and dia-magazines of pages which ask the question; rent or Fleur Brennan give re-change. The computer is grams. The telephone net- are known generically as buy?

Views and ratings for Lon-poised to break through into work has been used for many teletext.

Simply the cost of a video

cations a potential market of Dr Reid says that Prestel altogether greater scale, not tomers particularly in mind, has a role in each of these only in its own right but also the Post Office has mounted changes. "Prestel is part of as the precursor of other rean international Prestel trial

And, with business cusas the precursor of other re- an international Prestel trial lated services such as elec- in which special databases

set up to serve the new three main choices of video

views and ratings for London's West End shows and arc responsible for some 90 Prestel pages.

The principle of the mass market; the tele-years to communicate between computers and visual public-service Prestel is public-servic

lated services such as electronic funds transfer and are being provided for electronic mail.

And third: "Prestel is part of the change of the shed its neutral role and is television set to include a setting out to offer an include a set include a set

responsible for the words of the printed material delivered by its post-orial delivered by its paredy of the more normal buyers' guides, but Draid Rayshinney, MP, Mrs Jan Marshinney, MP, Mrs Jan Marshinney, MP, Mrs Jan Marshinney, MP, Mrs Jan Whitshouse the Bible and Sir Whitshouse the Bible and Grade are the Bible and Grade are the British broadcasting organization's Cook, various government vision sets in the Price information counter. As in the case of Ceefax and in the case of Ce ponsibility.

There are 138 Prestel information providers, including ABC Travel Guides, the Rible Society, Birmingham one than consumers found ware it offers on that system.

The video recorders marithm other competitive reactures including the cost, is the soft-one than consumers found ware it offers on that system.

This will depend on the constant of the existing liberal system. that the three technologies sion of telephony from broadcasting organization's Cook, various government vision sets in use—the pro-involved in Prestel are each speech into the transmission versions of the broadcast departments, The Economist, portion was 76 per cent at Exchange & Mart. Extel its peak-but it by no means Sport. The Good Food Guide, follows that rental share in the Lord Chancellor's Office the video market will show and the Office of Fair Trad- the sort of declines seen with ing—and a host of new-style colour television sets, electronic publishing houses. Consumers are faced with

At present there are only with tapes which can be about 2.500 Prestel sub-used only on the individual scribers. But as the supply of sets increases and the Post assessing factors like the Office opens up new compensative costs of the puter centres (London, Bir- tapes for the various sy-mingham, Nottingham, Edin- stems, with their varying

Kenneth Owen reversible tape giving eight hours' playing time at a bar-

Choice of main systems

Britain's television rentals gain cost per hour of £2.50. Since the introduction of 1000 but one of the industry accounts for 58 per But there is bound to cassette-video recorders to significant advances the competition on offering the best cost per hour, in the country despite the best cost per hour, apart from individual preference almost 10 years ago, develop VHS system capable in the part from individual preference and competition have ducing two hours of the part forward now that care playing periods on a given be put forward, now that sets playing periods on a given are more reliable, for buying cassette so that, for instance, outright In cash outley, outright buyers would usually library can be kept for conbe better off within four verticute to their individual years compared with those

Those same rentals companies last year, as video to make choice from next burgeon makes burgeon, mopped up about system 70 per cent of the video cally. The suggestions in the trade that this share has recently been of no shaded down to nearer the looks likely to be repeated 60 per cent mark although it so per cent mark authough it with video discs.

Is expected that such a trend

Small wonder consumers cassette recorder (VUK)

Small wonder consumers cassette recorder (VUK)

are reluctant at any rate to designed by Philips of

between getting a recorder into the house or not. Hire vision set is poised to change highly specialized, and on a data information systems, from a passive receiver of a tiny scale compared with the while having access also to purchase would to some exfew television channels to an telephone system. Prestel the wealth of information on active home information provides for data community the Prestel service.

recorder systems, all of them

burgh and Glasgow are playing times. served at the moment), the Philips, the Dutch elec-

At this stage of video

systems, could change radi are called "the video home have ahandoned any is The situation with video

buy equipment which might riden equipment increasingly face obsolescence—what the

buy? the cost of a video among the various systems recorder, varying between without casualties. It is easy well be a dominant factor for some buyers. Renting might appear to be the difference tronic equipment.

tronic equipment.
This is particularly so now that the various discount re-tailers are starting to sell video recorders. It is worth calculating what a piece of equipment will cost in rental method of buying should be guipment will cost in rental gin to show a financial advantage over renting after about five years' ownership.

The four-year financial advantage of outright buying and the five years for hire purchase, have been the horizontal advantage.

Another points:

It is worth done by Philips, Its first product, the N1500, was designed to cater for the educational market, and about the sease of hire purchase, or hire purchase, the cost of large purchase (adding in the case of hire purchase, the cost of large purchase, the cost of large purchase have been the benchment and using that calculating what a piece of done by Philips, Its first product, the N1500, was designed to cater for the educational market, and about the purchase have been the large purchase.

Another points:

The four-year financial advantage of outright buying and the five years for hire purchase, the cost of large purchase (adding in the case).

By 1974 an improved the product of the N1500, was designed to cater for the educational market, and about the purchase (adding in the case).

By 1974 an improved the purchase (adding in the case).

to want not only a video recorder but also a video disc player. The main consideration about any video disc system, apart from its technical performance and capabilky of recording one they compatitive features hour of continuous program.

quality of the existing lib-rary of feature, instruc-tional, and specialist films and other material, together with the capability of maintaining such resources.

Anybody with well-defined

who finds a system's software offerings particularly attractive would time was to become one of the executive the fax therefore find it much easier the important marketing fea-then with video recorders, tures of each newly-designed where the software element system as the manufacturers in the future is likely to reduced the playing speed in count less; to throw in their their search for efficient use count less; to throw in their their search for efficient use int with the system back-up of tape while retaining picture and sound reproduction

video disc system would probably make much sense. Whether that leads one into Prestel network will expand tronics multinational is in the end of the year. Dr ket gain, where a pronice subscribers could be measured in tens of thousands.

In the latter is the end of the year, Dr ket gain, where a pronice subscribers could be measured in tens of thousands.

In the latter is the end of the year, Dr ket gain, where a pronice subscribers could be measured in tens of thousands.

In mid-1976 Matsushita a strong attraction.

Derek Harris

Sharing the world market

Is it better to rent Incompatible: that what they are

resulted in millions of dol- ing on the one com lars being spent to create tape. Early in 1977 th a system which could be dour betames system standardized world wide.

At present three systems Toshiba. have the principal share of Between then and have the principal share of the systems of Phili-the world markets but none the systems of Phili-the world markets but none TVC and of Sony have of them is compatible with Tivals to such a degree the other two. Those systems many other manufac system " (VHS) developed original development originally by the Japanese three. recorders, and the clashing Victor Company (JVC), the of non-compatible systems, Ratamov System dougland Betamax system developed has gained enormous by Sony and "the video holds in the marke

Holland. tionand. RCA, Magnavox, S The development of video Akia, Curtis Mathes viden equipment increasingly face obsolescence—what the comes on the market.

So is there, with video, a scribe as "technofear".

The development of video Akia, Curtis Mathes, recorders began in the Panasonic, GE, The differing set of factors at The arguments are not all work as consumers shop for weighted initially towards their first video recorder and renting, however. There is the question of how long ask the question: rent or the question of how long the U-mail: cassette video Sanyo. Electric. the U-matic cassette video system — designed as the result of a joint venture — for the educational, professional and institutional mar-

In parallel with this development but largely focused on the consumer market was the research

model designed for the con- a year, of which 70 pe sumer market was launched at a price of just under £500. hour of continuous programming, compared with the 130 minutes offered by Philips.

consumer markets-lapan. America and Europe-to prothe basis for standardization while at the same time give extended playing cline at less cost. The economy of playing ture and sound reproduction quality:

had introduced its home video system called the VX

The VHS system of cassette recorder (VCR) Japan, America and E designed by Philips of and has attracted Mats. Hisschi, Mitsubishi,

Siemens and

By this time there was a race in the three principal

On that logic, unless quality operates with a vide technofear is too haunting to contemplate, buying a ently launched its Betamax large version of the system and coupled its field marketing in the United States with a massive cam-

have opted for one of

each system josti

appeared to prefer to

are trying to attract th pay for the facility of three hours of viewin The Philips 2000

playing for a total of

Bill Johns

Information screens become computers

Classrooms plug in to the oracle

some 100,000 pages of infor-mation at least, and the pro-mise of access to further be of fewer pages constantly updated as in the case of Oracle and Ceefax but backed by the full strength of the BBC and ITV newsgathering teams.

Another strength of the new system is that the inclusion of the microprocessor ested that, by the mid-980s, these special sets will e able not only to access telligent terminals for the Prestel computer and as free-standing micro-com-puters. Storage by a tape re-corder or more advanced methods will also be a standard option. These three dimensions,

information accessing system, a computer terminal and free-standing micro, all give the new "television set" areat educational potential. However, although the capital cost will be low at the Although there is an accesuagested equivalent of 1750, lerating interest in the use the running cost of Prestel of these sets right across the may be a deterrent to using curriculum, an appreciation Michael St-J. Raggelt this part of the system of the best ways to use them widely. The double cost, is only slowly developing. telephone time, and com- The ways they can be used puter time linked to page naturally depend upon the

them offer access to a rap- my pupils loose on that they idly enlarging body of infor- could spend my capitation mation.

allowance in a day." How-This information in the ever, when compared to the case of Prestel may be fairly rapidly rising cost of referstatic but of a large volume, some 100,000 pages of information at least, and the prolinked systems, Ceefax and Oracle, on the other hand. data warehouses later. Alter- bracle, on the other hand, natively, the information may are free, thus offering apparatively, the information may rent advantages, but they are limited by transmission space. The more you put out, the longer it takes for any particular page to appear. The telesoftware development offers a way out of that trap, perbaps.

The schools thus have a with little additional circuiting it can be turned into a
respectable micro-computer.
This development, called telesoftware, is being tested at present, but it is suggested that, by the midmid bewerful new computing and ther and higher education have developed systems of their own, while the evidat present, but it is sugputing systems in schools
accessing system available have developed systems of their own, while the evidadministrative uses. The limited value in primary
schools.

Of course, the system is circuits in the set means that powerful new computing and has begun to make teachers aware of the possibilities right across the curriculum, while the easy access to Ceefax, Oracle, and Prestel information suggests many ways to ensure that up-to-date facts are used for sub-jects such as economics, geo-piece of equipment such graphy and so on. The grow- a surrogate teacher is not ing number of microcomputers with a need for good that it should be used as a software could use an efficient programme dissemina- learning. This reinforces the tion medium as offered by urgent need to see schools these systems and, indeed, two research projects are are developed rather than as evaluating this development, teaching shops—a need pub-

Although there is an accelerating interest in the use of for generations.

Three separate aspects of charges makes wide use of lines on which the services value to teachers are offered the Post Office's Prestel in are developed but those resby the Prestel. Ceefax and schools doubtful. As one ponsible are keenly aware Oracle systems. First, all of headmaster said: "If I let of the need to evolve good practice from a pragmatic

One of the investigations ample, is the result of collaboration between the BBC/ ITV/Brighton Polytechnic and will identify school needs, prepare material to meet them and evaluate their use by teachers. similar project is being developed by the Council for Education Technology with regard to Prestel. At the moment the sug-

gestion is that the sets are more likely to be found in the secondary schools. Further and higher education

also available in the home and, in the more distant future, this could question the system of schooling itself. However, it is agreed by most concerned that onesensible use of it but rather resource for groups in their as places where social skills lic schools have been aware

Coordinator

educational research, Brighton Polytechnic

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on so late. So you either struggle to stay awake and

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organise your TV viewing. Because you can watch

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in the best of regulated families. No problem with a Granada VHS, because you Gan watch one channel and record another channel. at the some time.

And, of course, you can record the programme you're setually watching. Marvellous for programmes that are on too late for the children to see. There's even a remote control pause, so you can stop and start recording from the comfort of

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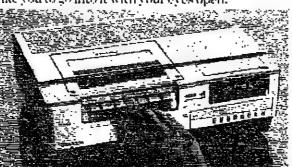
with a darts match at the pub.

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NE OF THE BIGGEST VIDEO
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Intervision is one of the biggest video film libraries in Britain with over 300 films ranging from Westerns to Action Adventure, Hollywood Classics to Kiddies Cartoons, Horror to Music, and a tew films for adult eyes only. And they can be rented for only £5.95 for three nights or bought outright for only £39.95. If you've got a video recorder or even thinking of

getting one you've just got to get hold of Intervision's intervision film brochure It illustrates and tells you about the films. It's yours when you return the coupon. 180 Holland Park Avenue London V/11 4UA. Its good reading in itself. Telephone.01-727 1453.(4 lines)

Digital moves on the home front

Disks train new generation of skilled workers

ing home television entermatter. The opportunity to convert radio signals into a digital code has been provided by microprocessors becoming cheap enough to make the transformation and common proposition. The consumers of choose which films and shows they wish to see, and when to see them, and not is under the dictate of the program planners. Similarly, he new recknology allows he consistent quality which he domestic receiver to be transformed into a device for elevision games, and for tup-ling into the computer-based publishing services product and the computer-based publishing services product and the films and interpretation of the provided the time is brief and the computer-based publishing services product and the computer-based publishing services product and the computer based of chemical radio contents of the signal could be sampled to make the transformation at a sound recording the signal could be sampled to make the transformation at the consumers of the quality which the consumers of the quality which the consistent quality which he mational and interpretation of the signal, provided the time is brief enough.

There is no question about the consistent quality which he domestic receiver to be transformed into a device for production and the computer-based publishing services production and the computer based of the provided the time is brief enough.

The sampling of video signals into a certain the signal, the signal could be sampled be sampled to the new clectronic systems, the signal that is done at a precise rate. For a sound recording the newspaper industry for reasonable to a sampled other information from one side of the world to the newspaper. These methods of fandling other information from one side of the world to the signal other information from one side of the world to the signal other information from one side of the world to the signal of the citations of the customs of the provided the time is such as signal occurs of the matte

The advantages of digital

oublishing services produced as viewdata.

But the videodisk is being explored as an industrial studio equipment and transmitters to the domestic aerial and receiver, which possibly have to be modified.

The move from 405-lines to the introduction of colour, are recent enough memories of the mass converting, skilled workers to he next generation of equipment.

One of these projects produces all the text and still scitures which are under the control of a microamputer woodram. Hence it com-

rogram. Hence it comrises a very advanced type
if programmed instruction
in programmed instruction
Another version under versi

ossible with cassette tapes, signal into a digital code for more than 20 years a he crucial ingredient is the is a routine type of opera- design known as the quaddoption of digital process tion for a computer technique video tape vectordering of information, which nologist. It does not involve has been the accepted internmediately allows computer an attempt to represent a cast-quality programmes. But hat in turn means that very recording medium.

referred to as sampling. to fact the sampling is

tep-by-step program of in-foil surface by a stylus, sion designed for the mass ruction includes a sound Conventional magnetic-tape domestic market, and to the nd motion picture presentation of the information, process.

This type of approach is The conversion of a voice studio.

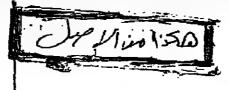
hat in turn means that very recording medium.

The method is to find needed to transform the tep-by-step teaching can be some other way of describ.

The method is to find needed to transform the evised, with the student ing the signal, and the particular method in use is referred to as campling.

Pearce Wright

Pearce Wright



Advances in press technology

Facing up to an electronics revolution

The new video revolution is not restricted to transform from that of stalling in the television and analysis of certain the characteristics of the signal. It is done at a precise rate information.

The use of electronic computer ments separate from that of stalling equipment that papers have been brought munications equipment has the new electronic systems, based data banks as an alter. The opportunity to it is done at a precise rate, information.

The use of electronic computer ments separate from that of stalling equipment that papers have been brought munications equipment that papers have been brought munications equipment that papers have been brought munications equipment the such as Prestel, cable television, video recording, and arrive until the British Post news and feature material.

These share the character and design of the data bank newspaper industry for the data bank newspaper.

sending of complete pages composed in say, London, New York and Leerax, Yet than when television began type of counter-move from to compete with new York. composed in say, London, to compete with newspapers, the established publishing New York or Paris to Therefore there are fundar industry that becomes pos-

Office conceived the Prestel service, and the two tele-vision organizations devised the more restricted schemes of Oracle and Ceefax. Yet

nel tion at setellite printing plants.

But the use of these techniques has evolved gradually activated by a new type of information all very several decades. What the newspaper industry faces now is a rapid acception in exploitation of its activated in the rechniques with ally over several decades. What the newspaper industry faces now is a rapid acception in exploitation of its activated in the revolution.

The advantages and difficulties have been exposed photocomposition and the revolution. The short came and money which customers gain accepts with all gradient in that revolution.

Managements of newspaper industry has been pushing the revolution.

Managements of newspaper in the revolution of the revolution of the revolution.

Managements of newspaper in the use of these electropic data bank to subscribers with the revolution.

Managements of newspaper in the story of changing the subscribers with the revolution.

Managements of newspaper in the story of the control country has been pushing the revolution of the revolution.

Managements of newspaper in the revolution of the revolution of the revolution of the revolution of the central components in that revolution.

Managements of newspaper in the story of the computer in the revolution of the rev

Although the commercial of Oracle and Ceefax. Yet the approach taken by the New York Times, forms the rype of counter-move from the established publishing industry that becomes possible when new technology

istic that writers compose

base until a sub-editor calls process it on to another visual dis-

projects are well established their stories and articles Success can rely upon the and have paid for themselves directly on visual displays quality of the systems analyseveral times over in increase connected to a data base. Success can rely upon the operations fit together When a writer finishes his and how they may change copy it is stored in the data in the transfer to computer

: fares



ireater London Arts Association in the Waltham Forest area.

Moving ahead with lasers

Designs face competition

as been in existence since the video high-density for mat (VHDAHD).

The arrival of today's electronic technology that the roduction of such designs as been feasible. The first had commercial venture was accommended to the west record, for the size and commercial venture was of an ordinary long-playing ordinary long-playing ordinary long-playing ordinary long-playing ordinary long-playing or

possible to produce a forming a compact audio populative recording on plete stereo recording can ther side. That has been be condensed on to a specione by RCA which plans ally vinyl plastic surface only 115mm in diameter. in launch its system comnercially in America in The Philips system called
irly 1981. The system,
the Video Long Player
rilled Selectavision, again (VLP) is being sold in
ses spiral groove tracking America for \$700. Certainly
and stylus but works by the Philips system allows the nitting a signal from the ylus proportional to the íВ ifferences experienced ipacitance between the disc ad the stylus as the disc

tarket and abroad instead great deal of its marketing competing with each towards training and educacompeting with each towards training and educa-ther in such a wasteful tion where the principal sell-ishion. It: was determined ing feature of disc over tape

the grooves on the disc are the reflected light back from the state which in turn the disc via a left.

There is no physical contact between the least arm the disc, the beam movers along the disc uncontact the television set via the television set via the underside of the disc uncontact the television set via the underside of the disc uncontact the television set via the underside of the disc from inside to outside, while disc revolves at 1,500 rpm. That system has been taken a stage farther in forming a compact audio

disc to be soiled or stained without the laser being thrown off track. That will be a merketing advantage.

But the disc market is rotated. - different from that of the However, the Japanese video tape and will depend ave been far from mactive, heavily on two principal he Japanese Government areas. The first is the institute displeased by the tutional and educational area. as displeased by the tutional and educational area tethnols adopted in the where video tape has been in the where video tape has been market making remarkable introduction, which have preferred the Sony Corporation, which il Japanese companies to has recently come to an emarketing a common sgreement with Philips on system both in the donestic the VIP, is concentrating a system and channel interest.

The idea of video discs as been in existence since the video high density of the video high density for the video high density high the video high density high the video high density high the

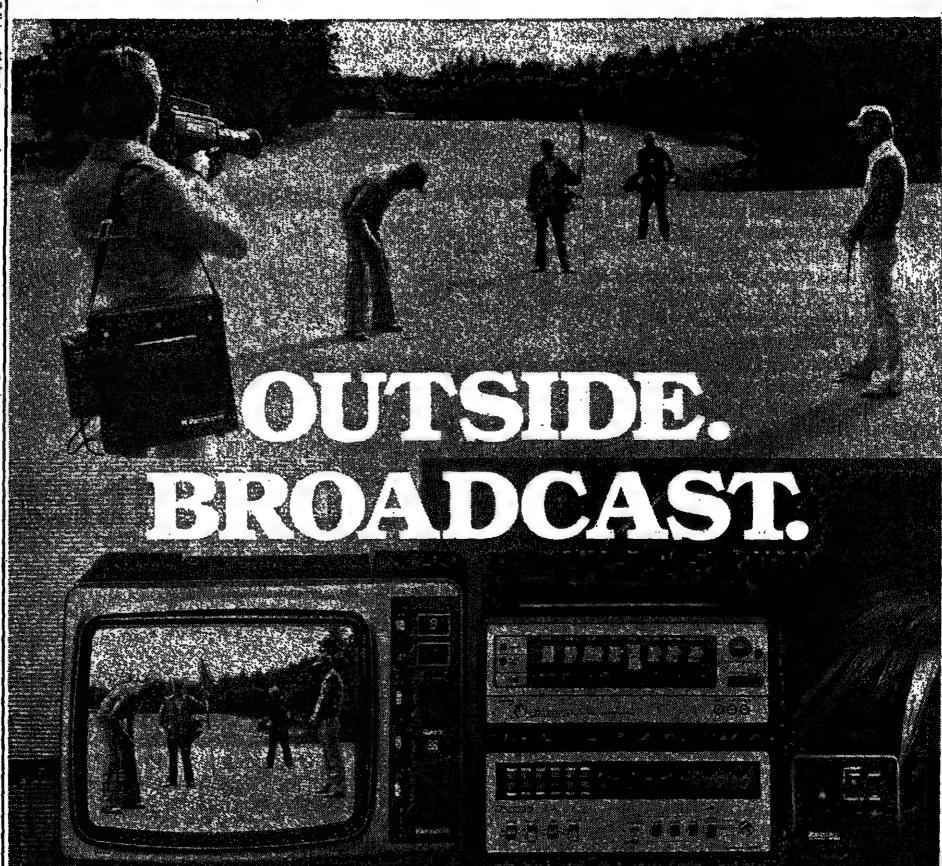
But the disc's success if the second erea, the domes-tic consumer market, will depend largely on the films bought since no personal recording will be possible on disc. The entire market will depend on cheap preproduced programmes or

RCA which is developed its system in the United States has substantial intera formidable opponent of any other system. This month Zenith Radio Corpora of a video disc technology agreement with RCA.

According to Zenith president Mr R. W. Kluckman and video records can grow into a multi-million dollar business opportunity for the consumer electronics indus-try during the 1980s. The video disc system also repre sents an exciting addition to the traditional role of rele vision in the home. grammes for product deve lopment, manu facturing and marketing are being deve-loped with this in mind." The RCA system is suppose be marketed at \$500, \$200 than the

Philips system. However those who con-trol the performing rights of artists and writers in the thered Kingdom are con-cerned about the acceleration of the audio and visual recording merket. Their agreement will have to be obtained before any industry on video discs would become viable.

Bill Johnstone



Bored with TV? Well, here's the news. Panasonic's portable colour VHS system lets you go on location producing your own programmes.

It's your very own independent television. There's a lightweight colour camera with its own microphone-so no more silent movies.

The viewfunder has an instant playback facility and there's a lot of scope in the 6:1 zoom lens. The over-the-shoulder recorder operates for

1 hour and each cassette lasts 3 hours. An AC adaptor come battery charger completes a system that's all you need to shoot your

first epic. The beauty of this system (apart from its beauty) is that you can carry it around, make your own documentaries and replay them on TV at

home. Incidentally, a suitable TV to use with this equipment is this 14" Panasonic TC-481GR and you can record TV programmes up to 7 days ahead using the matching tuner (optional extra).

This is just a trailer. For the main feature, send us the coupon. Soon there'll be something worth watching on your TV every night.

For a free colour brochure send this coupon to: National Panasonic Sales Promotion Dept., 107-109 Whitby Road, Slough, Berkshire SL1 3DR Telephone: Slough 27516.

TV picture simulated. Recording and playback of material may require consent-see Copyright Act 1956 and the Performers' Protection Acts 1958-1972.

Name and Address

Leisure.use for computers

Chips mean games on the cheap

The price of television icated circuitry. Each unit sion screen by the microprogames, like that of calculawas designed to play only a cessor, with intricate pichowever cheap. Long-term
tors, digital watches and predetermined selection of ture graphics in colour, and
domestic computers, is congames, just as a simple caleven pre-programmed sound this is available only from a
tinually dropping. The reason is simple All these prothe simple task of adding,
deed, some of the games. The potential of the game is
ducts rely on tiny intesubtracting, multiplying and
cartridges available can no
grated circuits, or "chips", dividing.

The potential of the game is
longer accurately
longer accurately
longer accurately
longer accurately
longer accurately
longer accurately
longer available. although costly to

1.5

3AE

puters, and many owners of a television section develope, games programmes.

The idea of a television game developed in the surely drop just as the price must spin-off from defence research. The initial idea was to put moving blips on the surely off those original primitive parts ago, probably as a spin-off from defence research. The initial idea was to put moving blips on the surely off those original primitive parts ago, probably as a spin-off from defence research. The initial idea was to put moving blips on the surely off off those original primitive parts and ball games has now because a child will often being educational value, because a child will often being educated. The rolling price is the fully programmable and memory games are of those original primitive parts and ball games has now because a child will often being educated. The rolling price is the fully programmable and memory games are of those original primitive parts and ball games has now because a child will often being educated. The rolling price is the fully programmable and memory games are of those original primitive parts and ball games has now because a child to cross a streen. Is expected soon the continent.

The mathematical code and memory games are of those original primitive parts with a mathematical code and memory games are of those original primitive parts and ball games has now because a child will often private programma and the found their way into the price must still available at about £10 each.

The idea of a television set.

Some of these games are some the price must about £20 to and memory games are of obvious educational value, because a child will often play the game without reading the full programma and will often play the game without reading the full programma and will often play the game without reading the full programma and will often play the game without reading the full programma and will often play the game without reading the full programma and will often play the game without reading the full programma a

All these early games, puter programme in a memwhich found their way into ory.

British amusement arcades, This programme enables a priced at about £10 each.

There seems little point mid-1970s relied on dedbe displayed on the televinow in buying a dedicated

Next came the semi-proresearch and develop, are cheap to produce in bulk.

A modern television game basic game unit has a slot memory tests and even a is really nothing more than a domestic computer programmed to play a game. In the margins are now so that the margins are now so burred that some television games can be used as computers, and many owners of screen of a television set. Down the television set of the computers buy, or some of these games are described as games.

Next came the semi-prometal marked problems, one challenges, memory tests and even a memory tests and even a memory tests and even a screen are already available in Britain. A road safety burred that some television which enables the unit to programme, which cital-nearly more than the computers buy, or screen of a television set.

Some of these games are for from the Continent.

A video recorder from Radio Rentals is

So if the sports event of the year clashes with a favourite film, you can still watch the

Or if the Cup Final coincides with your mother-in-lawsbirthday:no problem. Simply

Even if you're away on business you can

Of course, renting a video recorder from

set the machine to record the match while

timer can be pre-set to record whatever pro-

Radio Rentals is the best way to keep abreast of rapid developments in this highly technical field. That's because, in addition to fifty years' experience in television technology.

Radio Rentals employ more fully trained

gramme you choose, up to eight days in

still score, because the automatic clock/

the only sensible way to see both sides of

the family viewing problem!

Cup Final while recording the film.

you're doing your party-piece.

advance, for playback later.

described as games.

Unfortunately there are now at least half a dozen microprocessor ket, many with wholly incompatible programmes. It is also very difficult to distinguish, by looks alone, able and a fully-programmable game system because both use cartridges which look similar.

Before choosing any one microprocessor system, look carefully at the range of games cartridges that are available for that system. Lusist that you see a game programme demonstrated on programme demonstrated on a television set before pur-Some game pro-les are useful and chal-

Adjusting your aural hold

Clearing the sound waves from the box

real nonsense of this sens-tion is that television sound, as broadcast by the BBC and ITV stations, is almost indistinguishable in quality from the hi-fit radio sound broadcast on vist fm by the BBC and commercial stations. The week link in the chain is almost aiways the receiver.

Paradoxacally, aimong in music lowers would probably be prepared to pay the extra for a television set with higher quality sound, and although some such sets are now available, designs seem reluctant to stock them.

All television receivers (whether colour or black and white) must contain cirand wiston signals. The vision signals are, used thereafter to produce a picture on the arreen and the sound signals are emplified occasionally DIY audio and fed to a loudspeaker, embusiasts try to connect Unfortunately the separation circuitry in many teles to a belevision set. This has

It is a tradition to expect vision receivers is cheap usually proved unsuccessful tuner needs its own televipoor sound from television, and inadequate. As a result and can be literally lethal, along a television and control not stere is leakage of picture. To cut a long technical watch television you must attract television to an ad control not stere is leakage of picture. To cut a long technical watch television you must watch on and control not stere sound with television for even broadcast on a small cuits and this causes buzzes, ponents inside a television just the television set, but portable radio set, have butbles and other unwanted set carry mains or even the extra tuner and hid agreement of sounds change as the pic which can kill. Any electrimg a televised concert to sounds change as the pic which can kill. Any electrical connexion to the inside real answer is a television sound with television will

unwanted noise is less noticeclectronics engineer would probably know enough not to bother to make any such provement in the sound of a television receiver must be threefold. The securation circulary, the amplifier and the loadspeaker must all be improved. Obviously this all

to use a separate television is no demand.

In Jepan some nelevision cle teletext service. Lack of hi-fi system just like a radio tuner, but capable of receiving television rether, than radio frequencies. The receivers with built-in the BBC or IBA over a quality of sound reproduction is here quite independent of the television set. The only real sneg, other the BBC or a full the proper support of the television set. The television sound Eurovision equipment used the first possible of the designation of the television set. The television sound Eurovision equipment used the first possible of the designation of the television sound Eurovision equipment used the first possible of the designation of the television sound Eurovision equipment used the first possible of the cost of just one feature film as screened by the BBC or IBA over a speciments.

The television sound television the cost of just one feature film as screened by the BBC or IBA over a support of the designation of the television set. The television sound television the main problem from the cost of just one feature film as screened by the BBC or IBA over a support of the television set. The television set. The television sound television the main problem from the cost of just one feature film as screened by the cost of just one feature film as screened by the BBC or IBA over a support of the cost of just one feature film as screened by the main problem. The cost of just one feature film as screened by the cost of just one feature film as screened by the main problem. The cost of just one feature film as screened by the cost of just one feature film as screened by the cost of just one feature film as screened by the main problem. The cost of just one feature film as screened by the main problem. The cost of just one feature film as screened by the main problem. The cost of just one feature film as screened by the main problem. The cost of just one feature film as screened by the main problem. The problem is the main problem. The cost of just one featu Another safe approach is

ture changes.

This inadequacy in practice is disguised by the simulation equipment such as a molifier and loudspeaker similarly inadequate. In that way money is saved and the impact of a television of a television set must be special isolated by the simulation of a television set must be set with good sound reproduction built in: For saveral as way of receiving stereo cal connexion to the impact set with good sound reproduction built in: For saveral as "simulations." For a simulation of a television set must be duction built in: For saveral as "simulations." For a simulation of a television set must be duction built in: For saveral as "simulations." For a simulation of a television such as a stereo radio of the television set into couple wound transformer. Doubt the most skilled electronics angineer should average sound from its television of listening simulation of listening simulations.

The simulation of a television set must be duction built in: For saveral as "simulations." For a simulation to provide television sets. But the company option of listening simulations of listening simulations are placed much empty of receiving stereo could with television will be by the real answer is a television will be by the real answer is a television will be by the technique known as "simulations." For a simulation to the implication built in: For saveral as television will be by the real answer is a television will be by the technique known as "simulations." For a simulation probable way none of stilled electronics angineer would have no probably know enough not the television will be be by the technique known as "simulations." For a simulation probable way no probable to the company of the television will be be by the technique known as stilled electronics. The probable of the television will be set with good sound reproduct the television will be be by the technique known as "simulations." For a simulation way of receiving the formation will be set with good sound reproduct the television will be be by the televisio

serves only to accentuate television receiver must be those nasty background circuitry, the amplifier and the loadspeaker must all be improved. Obviously this all costs money. Moreover, there is very immited space, inside a television set for a good loudspeaker system and the powerful signals which are used for the pictures create local interface inside the set which are used for the pictures create local interface inside the set which all conditions the sound All in the ED35 TV Sound Adaption of the six of the service of the set with the world to focate a hift sound reproduction system.

1 Occasionally DIY audio reproduction system to a television set is just about the worst place in the world to focate a hift sound reproduction system.

2 Occasionally DIY audio reproduction system, to a belevision set. This has been said as the stay one of many television sets. These signals are then amplified and few dealers seem in the sound all in the stay of the structure of the first state of the first state of the first state of the first state of the structure of the first state of the f

strations prospective custrations prospective custrations prospective custrations with sub-titles for tomers have no way of instance the Blankety Blank knowing what they are miss-series with titles on Ceefas, the IBA has as yet transmitted on demand

Changing our way of seeing things

Do cassettes herald end of the cinema?

Within the next year or so it will be possible to see the new Farrah Fawcett (Majors) film or the intest Francis Ford Coppola epic on video cassettes in your own home at the same time as they reach the cinemas. This has already been announced for the United States by some of the big

The end of the cinems? I bear you cry. Well perhaps. Already the video recorder has transformed the way some of us are seeing things. Film buffs with one of these every film that appears on television—perhaps about 16 a week. The three and a half a week. The three and a half hour tapes cost £10 or £12, so if you actually want to keep copies of all these films it would be an expensive business. Most people, I suppose, would keep a recording long enough to see the film once, or perhaps three or four times if it is a good one, then erase it. So with, say, 10 tapes you would always have space for the next film. If Casablanca came on you would obviously came on you would obviously not be able to erase that and would invest in just one

Or you can buy pre-recorded cassettes. The list of video films available in Britain for the most part consists of family entertainment, of course, there are many of the proceeds of video action, adventure and child other shops where you can sales and it is contesting the ren's programmes, with a buy prerecorded cassettes, right which the producers smaller selection of cinema but a lot of the ones in are claiming to market films classics (from The African London, at least, look very on video without extra pay Queen to Whisky Galore) as back-street, and almost in ment to actors.

Well as a larger subsection distinguishable from the Rouity describes itself as Queen to Whisky Galore) as back-street, and admiss a larger sub-section distinguishable from the so-called adult movies porn shops that are their of the Ain't Misbehavin', neighbours. If you rent in dispute with the film of the Ain't Misbehavin', neighbours. If you rent producers and is preparing a Amorous Adventures of a your recorder from a telegraph of the cinema films agreement. Superknight, As Naked as vision rental company, you revision of the cinema films agreement. The Wind from the Sea kind, may wish to buy your case the Wind from the Sea kind, may wish to buy your case but also including such upsettes there and in any case would be also including such upsettes there and in any case when you will probably get a free mounced in the United M*A*S*H or Soldier Blue States that within two years as The Bitch.

something like Hello Dolly or Carnal Knowledge, and as much as £45 for Far From the Madding Crowd (why, one asks, should this be worth half as much again as Dolly?). There are, as yet, few foreign language films in the British lists, though you can get Losey's Mr Klein, Onibaba, or the Italian

which predictably is headed by The Bitch (and includes The Stud), with The Sound ic and The French (Shane, Grease, The God-ion next, and Soldier father). What is more, Para-



from the film "Whisky Galore", which is now available on video

feature in the list, and there are also concerts by Elvis Presley, Boney M. Tina Turner and Barbra Stressand, as well as a sports feature. HMV intends to bring the chart up to date from time to time and this could stimulate sales in the way the record Charts do.
Of course, there are many

when you rent Here again, you can record your own, but convenience and laxiness are not to be underestimated.

Before you spend a lot of prosper money on cassettes notice that in the United States RCA is planning its rival which videodisc system for mar-Klein, Onibaba, or the Italian

A Special Day.

The HMV video shop, a would) that the videodisc is department in the record the "simplest, most reliable see and hear the wonderful store in Oxford Street, Lousystem on the market, at don, was opened eight about half the price of a Now or in the f1.20 broken, months ago and claims to videotape recorder." RCA's bave the biggest selection of company, Selectivision, is fort of our local flea-pit, they video cassettes in Britain. Itemsing large groups of street to publish its video top 20 in Time Out, from the Rank Organization which predictably is headed. (Oliver Twist, The Lade by The Stud), with The Sound titles from Paramount titles from Paramount (Shane, Grease, The God-

mount, is to license seven new feature films a year to RCA.

Earlier this month Zenlth Radio Corporation announced that it will produce and market videodisc equipment using technology developed by RCA. Discs made on Zenith's players will be alreable on RCAs which represents a big boost for the company in its battle with the rival MCA. The 20th Century Fox sub-sidiary, Magnetic Video Cor-poration, has acquired the

poration, has acquired the rights, except in Britain, to 64 of Lord Grade's ITC Entertainment films, including Jesus of Nazareth. The Boys from Brazil and The Mappet Movie. Even Walt Disney Productions, the only big studio which has kept most of its cinema features away from television, has retently exceed to allow Fotomat Cor. agreed to allow Fotomat Co poration to test-market the video cassette rental of 13 Disney films in four American cities (\$8 to \$14 for fived days). If this experiment is successful The Love Bug and The Absant-Minded Professional to the visibile control of the Absant-Minded Profession will be evilable control. Blue and M*A*S*H well up in the first 10. More surprise the United States before the ingly Hamlet and Brief Encounter (both from Rank) force for outdistance and including the control of the year. Not sure in insingly. Force for outdistance and including the control of the year. figures far outdistance those, will be the big growth area for cassettes, especially for

new films. One group of people who feel threatened by the are the actors. Their union Equity says that its memare claiming to market films

it will release its new films The problem here is that it is a costly affair—65 or on wideo cassettes and discretioning the prices start at 16 a week with a minimum at about the same time as £17.50 this will buy you only deposit of six months' rendered the cinemas. The Deputy Dang (a 29-minute tal. I cannot see why people only company in Britain to cartoon) and it will cost you would wish to spend £30 or have done this so far is more, on average £29.95, for £40 on a video film when Brent Walker with The something like Hello Dolly with can record away or Stud. the appearance of they reach the cinemas. The only company in Eritsin to have done this so far is Breut Walker with The Stud, the appearance of which in both the film and cassette top tens suggests that the two markets can prosper side by side, indeed perhaps the casseme can an extra audience

which never goes to the

keting next year. The For those of us who still cassette has a head start enjoy a night out, either in For those of us who still

Derek Winners



engineers than any other TV service organisation. WHEN IT'S THE CUP FINAL V SATURDAY MA RADIO RENTALS MAKE SURE YOU DON'T MISS A SHOT!



Radio Rentals Colour Because we're biggest you get a bigger choice

PRS Model 6900 with 24 hour times installed for three

عكذامن الأحوا

\$5,500 cec

20,500

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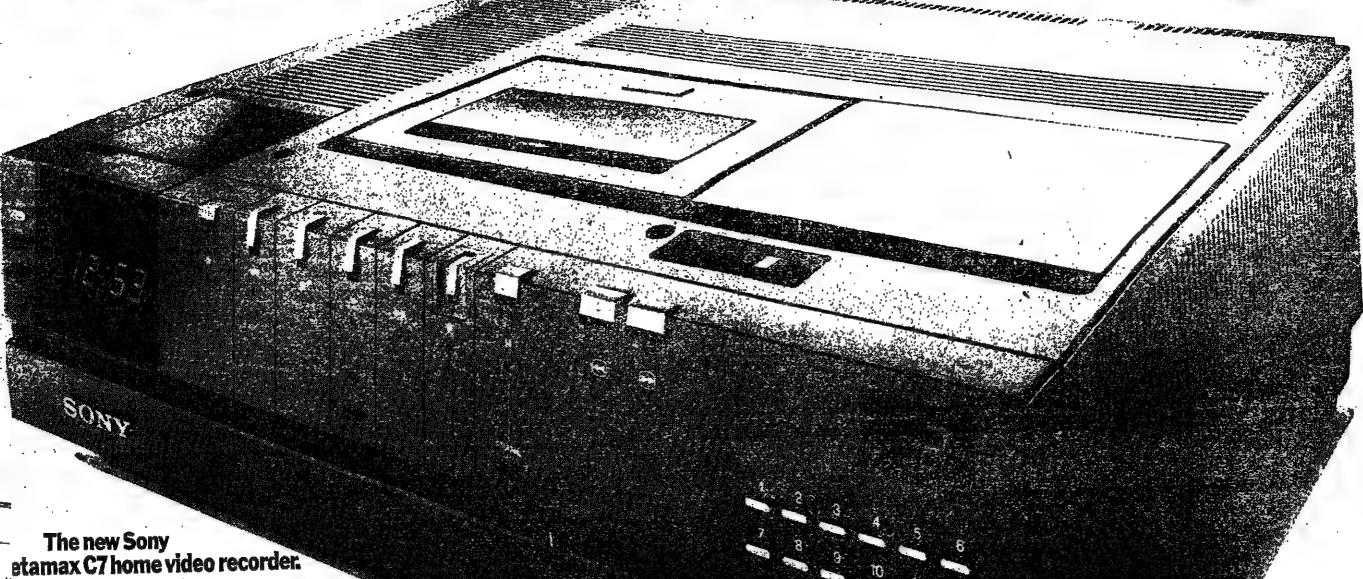
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The video jungle now has a King-



Until today, confusion has reigned the home video jungle.

Rival video recorders, with rival atures, have fought for your attention id your money.

Each small difference has been ampeted as a major breakthrough.

It's no surprise, then, if you've cided to give up the unequal struggle id sit quietly while everything sorts elf out.

Now you can see how wise you

Sony have introduced the wBetamax C7. Without beating out the bush, s the most lyanced

come

other video recorder. It does it better. It has, at last, made video simple understand. And it will be a long time

efore its position is seriously challenged.

As fast as a cheetah.

One problem has, until now, dogged home video recorders:

been a long and slow process to find a programme, or part of a programme, once it is on the tape. Because you can only run the tape fast without the picture.

It has in fact been a hit-and-miss

It has, in fact, been a hit-and-miss affair. (You hit the button and miss the programme.)

Sony have now made it fast and simple by introducing Picture Search.

This simple device lets you look at

run the tape fast
forwards or backwards. At many
times normal speed.
In other words, you
can find the picture
you want, because
you can see it

At the risk of seeming to grind our rivals' noses in the dust, let us remind you that you will no longer have to resort to dials, counters and the recesses of your memory.

And that Picture Search is a Sony invention.

Sorry, rivals.

The memory of an elephant.
You can set the Betamax C7 to

record a programme up to 14 days in advance, on all four channels. (When there are four channels.)

So while you're on holiday, it will switch itself on, record the programme you would have otherwise missed, then switch itself off again.

Needless to say, you can record on one channel while you're watching another.

As versatile as a chameleon.

Never before has it been possible to do so much with one TV picture.

You can watch it forwards and backwards. At triple speed. In slow motion. Frame by frame. (Either automatically or at your own speed.) And you can freeze it on one frame.

As lazy as a sloth.

This refers to you, not the Betamax C7. For it has remote control which lets you control all the main functions without leaving your armchair.

The controls on the machine itself are touch-sensitive and feather-light.
They're simplicity itself to operate.

You can move from one function to another (fast forward to playback, for example) without touching the Stop control in between.

Even if you touch two controls at once, the machine won't jam.

As cunning as a fox.

Because the Betamax C7 uses more advanced technology, it has more clever features. Not gimmicks, but helpful ways of making the picture better and recording easier.

Automatic Programme Search automatically locates the beginning of each programme.

An alarm warns you that you have

reached the end of a tape when you are recording.
The tape rewinds

automatically when it ends.

And the Betamax C7's ejection mechanism takes greater care of your tapes.

As sleek as a panther.

Our picture shows the discreet and elegant lines of the Betamax C7.

It doesn't, though, show you that it is remarkably small and light.

By comparison, the average home video recorder has all the lithe grace of a rhinoceros.

Cut through the jungle cut out the coupon.

If you send us the coupon, we'll send you a leaflet which answers all your questions about the C7.

It can't, though, show you how much better our picture is than anyone else's. To see that, you'll have to go to your local Sony dealer and look at the Betamax C7. Then look at our rivals.

You'll laugh like a hyena.

SONY. All you need to know about home video:

•	
i	Send to Sony (UK) Ltd., 134 Regent Street, London W1R 6DJ. Telephone: 01-439 3874. Name
	Address
	T/31/3 Betamax C7

Scenes from the making of a video programme at Mol-

inare Sound and Visual Studios. Above: the sound-cubbing studio where sound-track is matched to

picture. Above right: editing on a four-channel commuterized Vital SqueeZoom digital effects device.

This computerized equipment converts the picture into digital characters and can then convert them back in a

variety of distorted or multiple forms. Right: 2.000

sound effects, both " spot " and " loop ", are an integral part of the comprehensive sound effects library.

liciow : executives gather to present their report.

pirated cassettes; and Marcel Berlins, Legal Correspondent

Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter, discusses the international man

----- questions of copyright

Coding system devised

in Hollywood they about Star Wars m reverential terms reserved for the world's most profitable film. Say the word video" and the awed tones are likely to change to anger. Star Wars has been issued on 70mm and 35mm film but never as a video cassette. Yet copies ar available all over the world. Yet copies are

The film is reported to have earned its makers hundreds of millions of pounds but no one knows what the cassettes have made nor bow much more the original film might have raised if the video pirates and not struck.

The electronic successors to Captain Morgan are part of an illicit industry which rould be worth more than 500m, and their particular Spanish Main lies among the millions of video casfilms for their libraries. But the industry does not live by copies alone; the pornographers have also been quick to see the value of the video cassette.

The pirate market grew because film producers have tended to look towards box office receipts as the maineither delayed or not issued video cassettes. Yet, as the pirates have realized, video cassette machines are becom-ing increasingly popular. Aided by the vagaries of various copyright laws the pirates have profited.

The basic material can be legitimate copy of a film ssued for home use which from a legitimate video cassette. The equipment to another.

cassette. The equipment to another.

concerned can be as cheap. It adds up to a well- are the enswer, and money as a few hundred pounds organized operation centred is not a problem.

"Star Wars"-the film in the United States, Britain, which has made a fortune and recently Hongkong. The United States United Kingdom has become moment spoil

(with correspondingly poor results) or capable of making good master reels for dupli-cation at £100,000 each.

Since there are differences among American, British and French television sets, the is copied on to a tape, a French television sets, the print sent out to cinemas, pirates will sometimes go to borrowed", and copied on the expense of a machine to a tape, or a copy made capable of translating a film from one television system. from one television system to another.

a big pirate cassette manufacture and distribution centre partly because of the excellent technology avail- Scotland Yard able-in recent years the active, and Inte able—in recent years the active, and the legitimate film industry has involved. Often used British technical In the meant skill—and partly because it industry can is an ideal stepping stone to solace from k places such as the Middle privateers are

In such regions social several pirates ling to introduc public cinemas but a popula- system into the tion none the less eager to because they to see films. Video cassettes their products

offer not only lished, intern cesses but also may not even released yet. weeks of a r film executives a pirate video

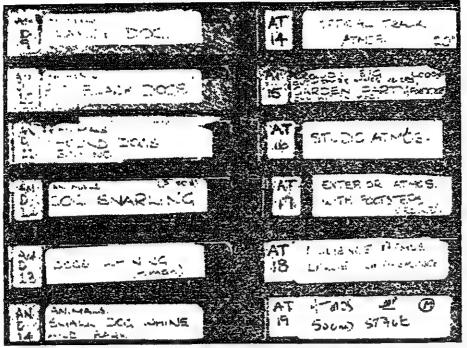
The pornogr the market is tension of the international magazines and United States t ing evidence tl the potential, already reputed

the pornograph

thought that.

cates" are mor pirate business The immediat the film indu capitalizing on a likely to bring t pirates will el offer cut-price c vent this happer video cassettes canont be copie because there as coding system

Another solu



PHILIPS

ANY QUESTIONS?

The GPO's Prestel system allows access to an almost unlimited source of information.

And Philips 25" and 22" Viewdata sets are fully compatible with the latest developments in television technology.

With a telephone, they can be linked to Prestel to give information on subjects ranging from farming to air fares, share prices to sports reports and a host of others.

Both models also receive Teletext and

the three T.V. channels in the usual way, and come complete with Full Remote Control.

They're just part of the Philips range of advanced domestic video products, which includes the V2000 eight hour video cassette system, teletext receivers and video games.

If you'd like to know more, write to P.O. Box3.Horley.Surrey.OnvisityourPhilipsVideo dealer.Whatever your questions, he'll PHILIPS have the answers.

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VIEWDATATY FROM PHILIPS VIDEO

Brand-new ways of breaking the le

People who record their and financially accessible. have expressed the hope effect pays for favourite television pro- In many ways the video that a discussion document record. grammes on video are likely explosion is showing the will be issued later this year. The Wifting to be breaking the copyright of the legal issues, of its tee accepted the impossibly recording for the legal issues, of its tee accepted the impossibly recording for grammes on video are likely explosion to be breaking the copyright laws. Legally speaking, making a video recording of a programme which contains copyright material (and most do) or of a film, infringements which take most do) or of a film, infringements which take the permission of the copyright owner, who may if he wishes, charge a fee. This is so even where the recording is made purely so that a private individual who has to go out can record a television programme to watch when he comes back.

In practice, of course, such permission is seldom sought. Indeed, it is club, it is consequently with rideo cassette individual in the vast majority of recording may point to a likely infringement, and purposes should the sound-tape revolution.

It is, in practice, impossible solution with the use of video cassettes. As with sound rapes, it is only when wide-scale piracy takes place for profit that, occasionally, the illegal use of recorders late and legal is use of recording for purposes should the accepted the impossibling the acceptance and purposes should the many, recordings are not only to the many nome by individuals in their also to an an own homes. It concluded: fee, which we have the use of video cassettes. As with sound rapes, it is only when wide-scale piracy takes place for profit that, occasionally, the illegal use of recorders late and legal is use of sectoring and to an an own homes. It concluded: fee, which we how homes it is only when with the use of sudio recording and the copyright of the increased availability and the copyright

secorders have any idea that once but again and again. they are constantly breach-

with video cassette ingement of copyright, not

In March, 1977, a governing copyright. The result is ment-appointed committee personal use. The money that the owners of the copy under the chairmanship of raised by the levy is then the copyright in television pro- Mr. Justice Whitford distributed among the society of the representing the inspection of the copyright law, including the terests of the various catering an unquantifiable but use of audio and video gories of copyright owners, huge amount of money recording. Nothing has yet The levy is imposed on the pount the committee the content of th

through the use of videos at been done about the com- manufacturer or importer of the long home, and this sum is likely mittee's recommendations the equipment who, in turn, to increase dramatically as although, recently, Depart- passes it on until, ultimated wideos become more popular ment of Trade ministers tely, the individual buyer in

video-in return for a blanker licence to make recordings, in single copies, for personal use. The money

years before it meantime.

Varied techniques make for greater creativity

Element of snobbery among film folk

You can buy a book that reference in the medium than tells you how to make your own viden tapes, which is good news for home moviemakers, who are getting bored. It is good news, too, in its measure of how far viden has come since the curry days. Step back 25 years and marvel at what has happened since: cine projector has become tape/side, tape slide has moved on to microprocessor-controlled multivision. There is also closed circuit relevision as well as video in all its mainfestations. We had no as well as video in all its mainfestations. We had no need of the audio visual compensations business, for creative talent is opposite to the tool, and no visual competence.

Enthusiasm for new technical multivision. There is also closed circuit relevision as well as video in all its mainfestations. We had no need of the audio visual communication must well-come them and 35mm were when 16mm and 35mm were when 16mm and 35mm were come the multiplication of techniques, and the wider common anywhere as all.

Everyone concerned with communication must well-come the multiplication of techniques, and the wider communication for the multiplication of techniques, and the wider communication for the sponsored fits absence to the configues, and the wider common the multiplication of techniques, and the wider common the common the configues and the wider common the common

techniques, and the wider check undue complacency. There can be confusion in stands the control of the range of creative effort they for can still do nothing but film onthing sizes deploye the and the creative of range of creative effort they make possible. Perhaps compared to remind people in the compared would be more accurate, for not every one does. Selection of the technique hest suited to a particular project requires at skill not as common as could be wished. Video enthusiasts may discount film, tilm diehards may district video (and both may forget the possibilities of three creative functions are three cases of ignoring.

The danger is that the video functions are three cases of ignoring. The danger is that, given modicium of imaginative common to the combined tolent of the imaginative cifforts of the imaginativ

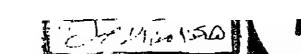
on can buy a book that rerested in the medium than onyone can do it has pro-report and acco

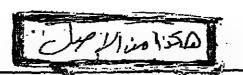
tone slide).

Between film and video
There have been some requirements.

The danger is that, given incoming the basic truth. DIY video, a dull subject and a hard-moder of the home bias of advertising welcome in the context of sell brief, everyone involved maker can improve agents that leads them to the opening paragraph, has is readier than they should cally anot there a commercials for television, in the context of video's tive treatment than can you survive and lear than they should cally anot there a commercials for television, in the context of video's tive treatment than can you survive and lear than they should cally anot there a commercials for television, in the context of video's tive treatment than can you survive and lear a ciden medium. One some creative reputation. For be creative when the mon costs (since to be times hears the muttered although making your own who is paying the bill wans nowledged masters defence that video peuple video tapes can add to the every part of his factor; costs, are not as creative as film sum of individual human described in detail, when people, being more in pleasures, the illusion that the message is the annual

There can be confusion in stands the conabi





Learning from unfair dismissal law, page 26

City doubts

over cuts

in public

spending

By Caroline Atkinson

Some scepticism is being

voiced in the City about the

Government's ability to cut

spending as outlined by the

Chancellor last week. However,

a broad welcome has been

given to the Budget by several

stock brokers. Most agree that

interest rates will come down,

as the Government hopes, but

they do not expect this to hap-per for some months.

The Chancellor framed his

Budget with more than half an eye on the City. He hoped that

financial confidence would be

boosted by its measures, and by the inclusion of a medium

term plan for the growth in the money supply.

So far the impact of the Budget on markets has been

binded, and it is clear that the Government will have to wait some time before a turnround in the Gilts market and the peaking of interest rates.

Economists at Phillips and

Drew, stockbrokers, noted the

Budget would cut growth by an estimated 1 per cent this year and would add just over 1 per

cent to prices. They expect the

Stock markets

FT Index 421.5 FT Giks 64.02

Sterling

\$2,1745

Index 72.6 Dollar

Index 90.3

Gold

Money

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-INBRIEK-

mployment tuation nay worsen pidly'

employment could worsen ily in the next three ths, according to the latest ey by Manpower, the work

bigger proportion of emers now intend to cut their force than expect to ine it, says the survey, pubd today.

is the first time for four s that the number of emers forecasting staff cuts exceeded those expecting tases, according to Maner, which has been monitor employers' staffing plans 3 years and claims a better 80 per cent accurate. 80 per cent accuracy for recasts. The latest survey, 1,525 leading employers, conducted in the past five

v rail subsidy

itish Rail's high fares to not from excessive wages our productivity but from relatively small amount of it gets from the taxpayer, hared with nine other Eurocountries, according to Sir Parker, the BR chairman, was commenting on a new Was commenting on a new rt entitled European Rail-: Performance Comparisons.

niop redundancies

nother 230 jobs are to go on Speke industrial estate, speece industrial estate, root, with the closure of Dunlop golfball plant. The loyees were given 90-day relancy notices at the week-

pping closure

te Eastern Africa National ping Line, jointly owned Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda Zambia, is to be wound up, as agreed by ministers of four countries at a meeting

price cuts

ritish Leyland is to reduce price of all its Marina els by 10 per cent from idey. The curs range from on the 1300 two-door

m factory order

sirclough Building has won management contract for construction of the film Plastice factory at Brom-rugh, Wirral, and will be sonsible for design, procure-it and project control.

plant contract

impey Construction has won 189m contract to build a paint plant for BL Cars at eley. The contract also inbuildings.

m gas building

ementation Construction, t of Trafalgar House group, won a £3m contract to build mises, and install electrical l mechanical services for the tish Gas Corporation at hop Auckland.

imputer exports

ap computer sided design tem in north America and ran. The ARC system proues for designers.

e-breaker plan

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Vir Ravi Tikkoo, the shipping gnate, plans to use huge ice-taking tankers to smash a tre through the frozen Northest Passage from Alaska to wfoundland. His plan aims cut the cost of moving oil m Alaska to America's east-THE POUND

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5200 29.35 68.00 2.55 12.86 8.32 9.53 4.13 86.00 10.85 1.10 1890.00 542.00

expression of faith in silver from Mr Hunt

As silver markets open today, dealers, investors and regulatory officials will be anxiously awaiting the next move by Mr Nelson Bunker Hunt.

In the United States several official inquiries may be launched, while in Europe an announcement is awaited on the fate of Mr Hunt's plan for silver-backed bonds. The week is also likely to reveal a toll of bankruptcies and failed margin calls.

Mr Hunt, his brother Herbert, and several Arab investors, including Prince Abdullah, a member of the Saudi royal family, were at the centre of a dramatic slump in silver prices last week leading silver prices last week leading to calls for margin running into bundreds of millions of dollars.

Over the weekend Mr Hunt's main New York broker, Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, said that it had liquidated all the silver futures contracts held by the Hunts. The firm confirmed that earlier it had sold all the silver bullion held as collateral for the Hunts' futures contracts. The liquidation, which also in-cluded long lines of stock, was

to meet margin calls on the Hunts totalling at least \$100m. Trading in Bache stock is likely

But this comparatively orderly exercises of Bach and the Burns from difficulties brought about by the price of silver falling by about 400p an ounce to below 600p during the week, is seen by some market sources as only the preside to another bectic round of events. Today or tomorrow Mr Hunt is expected to return to the

United States from Saudi Arabia where it is believed be has been trying to reassure his Arab partners, with whom he controls more than 200 million ounces of silver, to stay in the He may also have sought

agreement on whether to pro-ceed with issuing bonds secured against the eliver holdings and probably to be repaid in the metal.

inerset.

If Mr Hunt does not go ahead
with the scheme the market
may interpret its abandonment
as a loss of faith by Mr Hunt in

NEB reply

Fairey bid

By Philip Robinson

expected on

The National Enterprise Board is expected to give an official reply this week to Ham-bros over the merchant bank's

£19.5m takeover bid for the Government-owned Fairey Hold-

Since the bid was launched five weeks ago, the NEB has given no public view of the offer, although its instructions to accountants Peat Marwick

Mitchell last month to prepare a report on alternative ways of

disposing of the engineering group are being taken in the City as a broad hint that the offer price is not high enough.

That report, detailing the long term prospects of Fairey, could be completed this week. A draft

was understood to have been with the NEB last week.

Hambros' self-imposed dead-

line for the deal which it has already extended by a week, ex-

A further extension is thought likely. Hambros has already said it will wait for a profits forecast from Fairey before making the next move, and that will not come out until the community against th

the accountants' report is com-

Meanwhile it is understood

the NEB is being heavily pres-sured to refloat Fairey itself. Hambros' idea is that it would

buy the company and then place the bulk of Fairey's capital with around a dozen investment in-

However, the Government, the Fairey board and the NEB

have always insisted that, when Fairey was returned to the private sector, its employees should be given a share of the

equity.

The NEB is, still talking to others, including industrial companies, which have expressed an

interest in buying whole or part

of the group.

Fairey is in the NEB books

at £19.1m. The Government

at 119.4m. The Governments bought the group from the receiver two years ago for £20m after an open fight with property group Trafalgar House. Profits last year, hit by the

engineering strike, slipped from £5.2m to £5.2m.

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Mr Nelson Bunker Hunt: vital decision on silver holdings.

ilver and the price could crash But if the scheme does go ahead —and Mr Hunt's spokesman, Mr Salim Nassif, claimed over the weekend that many requests for the bonds had been received -the silver price might sour

again. Either way, smaller investors must be counting the cost of their involvement in a market dominated by individuals as rich as Mr Hunt and weighing up their chances of survival. As brokers and dealers look at books over the next few several bankruptcies are

This will be one of the main areas of inquiry for the Congressional government operations subcommittee which is to investigate last week's events. Both the Securities Exchange Commission and the Commod-ities Futures Treding Commission may also launch inquiries. Silver closed at \$12 an ounce in New York on Friday and 572p Yesterday Mr Ronald Aitken,

a partner Binder Hamlyn, a London firm of accountants, concentrate on his goal is by joining with private enterprise in compatible developments along the waterways. I hope to make an important announcement on resigned to concentrate on his other interests. It is understood that Mr Aitken is a special adviser to Mr Hunt.

By John Huxley
Government plans to intro-duce charges for building inspections and the approval of

inspections and the approval of plans have been strongly criticized by private housing contractors. They say that the "nightmarish, scheme" will create long delays and cause disputes between housebuilders and local authorities.

and local authorities.

Despite present policy to reduce bureaucracy and public expanditure, she plans will also lead to a significant increase in local authority staffs, Mr. Ronald King, president of the Housebuilders Rederation, said.

He explained that some 30 authorities have already said that administration of the new scheme will involve them in

Markets look for New competition laws widen the net

By Derck Harris

A second nationalized indus-try is expected to be referred by the Government to the Mon-opolies and Mergers Commis-sion at an early stage under the new competition legislation

due for royal assent this week.

Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade, already intends to refer British Rail commuter services in the South-east to the commissions. The electricity in-dustry is also being considered for investigation because of anxieties about high prices for power and particularly the role played by charges to the Central Electricity Generating Board by the National Coal Roard.

Services offered to consumers y both the electricity and gas adustries are also being scudied by the Government.

Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, intends to announce, probably at the end of May, up to four investigations of individual companies involving possible anti-competitive practices and Mr Note is anxious not to overload the Monopolies Commission.

It is regarded as vital to the success of this new phase of competition policy that the commission produces thorough reports under the faster-acting procedure which will mean investigations being completed normally within six months.

The Department of Trade, where competition policy is the direct responsibility of Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister of State for Consumer Affairs, is looking at the operations of some other public sector bodies which will be brought into the competition net by the new legislation.

Investigation of efficiency standards of service and or possible monopoly power abuses will be allowed under the new rules.

The operations of the Milk Marketing Board have attracted attention in the department; the question has been raised why so little difference in prices exist between pre-packaged milk sold by super-markets and the pint delivered to the doorstep even though home delivery could be expected to be the more expensive. Questions concerning the board's own dairying interests would probably also come in for attention.

Complaints about charges by some water authorities have also been looked at.
One of Mr Borrie's earliest one of Mr bottles satisficant livestigations is likely to concern the refusal by some companies to supply goods to discount retailers. Evidence has already been taken from the Argos catalogue showroom chain and from Tesco Stores and the investigation is being widened to collect evidence from other retailers.

out of the many involved is likely to be selected for a publicly announced investiga-Trading (OFT). After the investigation Mr Borrie would publish a report and decide whether to refer the company to the Monopolies Commission for investigation of an anticompetitive practice.

The OFT is already awaiting

a report due shortly from the commission on discounts to retailers. One of the major questions is how far the larger discounts which the biggest retailers can secure from manu-facturers may distort competition to an unacceptable degree.

discounts were trimmed so that smaller retailers could more easily compete price levels at major multiples and other outmajor multiples and other outlets would rise, wiping out the
advantage to the consumer.

Mr Richard Weir, director of
the Retail Consortium, yesterday questioned whether either
the commission or Mr Borrie
would be able to resolve such
questions

"Probably, this is not going to be a practical and useful piece of legislation. It enables the Government to be extremely savage with a particular com-pany but does not enable it to make any kind of general pre-scription so far as companies doing the same kind of thing is concerned."

pricing was a bigger problem than refusel to supply, but that rather than broadly written legislation giving no real guide-lines the Government would be better relying on market forces.

"We shall have to wait and see, but the new legislation could turn out to be a damp

souib." The strengthened competition sec-tion is studying between 30 and 40 possible investigations. Among them is the car spares supply market where there are the questions of high profit margins and the restriction by car makers on the sale of some spares to their own dealers and selected outlets. A big problem here is that if

Changes in the competition Bill during its long passage through Parliament also bring new sectors into the competi-One concerns boliday caravar

operators. The director general is likely soon to take over negotiations started by the Department of Trade for a code

of conduct for the operation of holiday caravan sites.

Local authority purchasing is now also in the net, although traditional tendering practices upnder which local authorities keep lists of approved con-tractors will not be regarded as anti-competitive provided the Department of Environment guidelines are followed.

Buenos Aires, March 30

Argentina's largest private bank, the Banco de Intercambio Regional (BIR), has been put

into liquidation by the central bank. The BIR has 100 branches

in Argentine and two in the United States and has 300,000

Deposits in foreign currencies

are not so guaranteed and for

this reason there has been strong American pressure for

a rescue operation However

the senior directors of the BIR are not popular with the Argentine financial establish-

ment, which refused to prop up

what is considered an insolvent

Government to overshoot on its spending plans both in the coming financial year and in the medium term. They, and James Capel and Co., believe that the hoped-for savings of £700m from a cash limit squeeze in 1980-81 may not materialize in full. From Our Own Correspondent

Phillips and Drew have predicted that much of the money which appears, in the medium term financial strategy, to be available for tax cuts, will in later years actually go on public spending. The cuts announced last week depend beavily on nationalized industries improving their financial position,

A communique from the cen-General disappointment was tral bank gave the reason for the liquidation as BIR's "insolexpressed with the lack of any measures to ease industry's financial squeeze. Some brokers mistakes in its lending policy". thought that the Government Early this year a central bank should have cut the employers nominee had been placed on its National Insurance surcharge.

board and it transpired that bad debts exceeded the bank's capi-The City expected the Chan-cellor's borrowing target for 1980-81 to be of the order of tal by 90 per cent in contravention to the country's banking £8,500m, but there has been same disagreement among The central bank guarantees market men as to whether the Government will find this target easy to achieve. deposits in Argentine pesos with their interest up to 90 per cent of their value and it is expected that depositors will recover this proportion within

Wood Mackenzie believe it will be met with lower interest rates, perhaps 12 per cent mini-mum lending rate by the end of this year. However, James Capel are much gloomier about the Government's ability to keep its borrowing down.

.There may be continued upward pressure on interest rates throughout the four years covered by the Government's strategy, according to Phillips and Drew. Targets for borrowing in later years will only be compatible with the money

Argentina's Waterways move for private link largest bank performance sims for the board. At present the board is reinsolvent At present the board is required to break even, taking one year with another, over a five-year period. In the new financial year the BWB has been set a cash limit of £30m and will receive a grant of £26m. A considerable part of its funding is being used on the major improvements being carried out on the Shaffield & South Yorkshire Navigation system to accommodate larger vessels and improve prospects

Industrial Editor

Details of a major new joint venture with a private group are expected to be announced next month by the British Waterways Board. Discussions have been taking

place for several mounts be-tween the two sides on develop-ing the commercial role of the Considerable potential seen for an expansion of the waterways board's role in carry-ing freight, cutting energy costs and reducing the board's demands for Government

Sir Frank Price, who was re-appointed chairman of the BWB last week for a further three-year term, said yestesday: "In the years ahead we shall be earning more money now that we are being allowed time to exercise our commercial judg-ment. One way of achieving this

Charges for building inspections

authority staff ere often refusing to speak to house-builders during the dispute in-volving members of the National and Local Government Officers

Association."

Proposals to charge fees were introduced by Mr Michael Heseltine. Secretary of State for the Environment, largely to reduce the cost of local authority manpower and services to the ratepayer. They have been greated with anger by housebuilders, who argue that their effect will be the opposite.

An order laid before Parlie-ment earlier this month is due

ment earlier this mooth as due to come into operation to-morrow. However, it may be negatived until 40 Parliamentary days have elapsed.

Mr King said, "Even at this late stage I hope that Mr. Heseltine will have the courage to recognize that he ought to withdraw this order and that there is an alternative method.

scheme will involve them in beganning that the most interest of the most inportant constraint on staff, or retaining staff who would not otherwise be required.

"The list of local authorities to which we have spoken is not complete, and the information we have obtained has frequently involved great difficulty. Local beganning that there is an alternative method involved great difficulty. Local beganning that there is an alternative method of saving public expenditure".

'nightmarish', contractors say

Association.



Sir Frank Price : Hoping for joint ventures.

this in the near future".

But the board will be involved in further discussions with Whitehall during the next few months over the development of a national transport policy which is a feature of the Transport Act 1978. The Government will then

One suggestion is that the responsibility for building control be transferred from

control be transferred from local suthorities to another organization, such as the National House Building Council.

The Government was also asked to reconsider its proposals by the Construction Surveyors' Institute, which said at the weekend that their effect would be to raise costs, rather than increase local authority.

than increase local authority

Meanwhile, the letest state of made inquiry by the House Builders Federation shows that there has been a slight weakening, in demand for private housing. Altogether 55 per cent

of companies reported reduced demand, against 36 per cent three months ago.

in the region.

But officials have already sounded a warning in Whitehall that the board could be severely squeezed by the new cash kimit. Detailed surveys are being conducted along the 2,000 miles of waterways for which the BWB is responsible to establish the amount of arrears of maintenance which has to be

carried out in order to meet the board's statutory obliga-tions. The cost will be considerable and could bring it very close to its present limits. Grim OECD prospect

vessels and improve prospects for the board's freight business

By Peter Norman Brussels

for Italy

After a year in which the Italian economy grew by nearly 5 per cent, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), has given a warning that 1980 will see rising unemployment and accelerating inflation with a possible decline in economic activity in the second belt. In its annual report on the Italian economy, published to-day, the OECD says that the country's economic recovery (s.

likely to be interrupted this year for the third time in six while the forecast for the

whole of this year is for a 1.7 per cent real increase in g.d.p. after last year's 4.9 per cent rise. The OECD expects a decline of 0.3 per cent in the second half of 1980 when un-employment is expected to exceed 8 per cent.

The BIR had been a barely significant provincial bank until 1976 when it embarked on an 1976 when it embarked on an supply targets if interest rates aggressive expansion policy stay high. Hill Samuel manoeuvres eased car hire takeover

By Philip Robinson

Merchant bank Hill Samuel
gave privileged information to
main Godfrey Davis institutional shareholders because it feared a competitor to the now successful bidders, Europear, would block the takeover. would block the takeover.

Mr Trevor Sweet, Hill
Samuel adviser to Godfrey
Davis, said last night: "We
knew that we could lay ourselves open to criticism by
giving major shareholders
information, but we did it in
the best interests of all shareholders.

holders.

"We had strong reason to believe that, had we no got the backing of the majority of the shareholders before the official announcement last Thursday, someone would have walked into the stock market and bought a 25 per cent stake to block the bid. There were a number of people interested number of people interested and the Takeover Panel was consulted." It is understood that Herts,

Avis and Volkswagen offshoot interRent were interested in

buying Britain's biggest car hire business. uropear, the Contientain2asesi Europear, the Continent's largest car hire company, insisted that its offer should have more than 50 per cent

acceptances agreed in advance, Last Toursday, Hill Samuel announced agreement from shareholders with a 71 per cent Stake.
Hill Samuel had contacted Rothschild Investment Trust, holders of a 27 per cent block; and other institutions to sek

support for the Europear bid. Europear is paying £22m for essets of around 59m and pre-tax profits of Godfrey Davis for the year to March 1980 of around £2.2m.

The offer price compares with a stock market capitalization of £22.4m before the shares

were suspended at 148p. The shares were requoted on Fri-day at 168p. Under the terms of the deal. Godfrey Davis shareholders will get 115p 'a share for the sale of the car

Latest Administration recruit confident energy policy will succeed

Giant oil import bill taxes America's experts

America's oil import bill will be at least \$85,000m this year, according to Mr William Miller, Secretary of the Treasury. It is this daunting sum that has developed at long last in the United States a feeling that action is needed now to reduce energy dependence on foreign suppliers.
Mr John Sawhill, Deputy

Secretary of Energy, claims that the United States has taken a number of steps on the road to a meaningful energy strategy. He points to the phasing out of petrol price controls, the imposition of an increased petrol tax, the launching of a \$10,000m to convert more programme to convert more power stations from oil to coal. Increases in government-sponsored research and development and passage of the windfall pro-fits bill last week.

This latter measure will ensure that the revenues of higher petrol prices, resulting from the lifting of price controls, will go to the Treasury, not the oil companies. The new law will raise an estimated \$227,000m in the next ten years, with some of this being ploughed back into

the energy sector.

Mr Sawhill was in Paris last week, meeting with officials from other industrial countries. He says America's actions have won strong acclaim, but strasses that this does not appreciably alter the shared Allied view of

to Mr Sawhill, that world supplies of oil are in a delicate balance with demand, that the potential of a disruption in supplies is great, that more meaningful communications with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is readed and that assurances is needed, and that assurances are required to guard against a repetition of the 1979 oil price

Mr Sawhill is confident of joint action by the industrial nations, either at ministerial meetings in Paris in the early summer, or at the economic summit conference in Venice in late June. He sees a strengthening of domestic actions in individual countries to secure targets for reduced imports, and expects moves to strengthen coordination on building reserve stocks and improving the means of predicting demand and supply. He also sees initiatives in joint research

Mr Sawhill, 43, has only just joined the Carter Administration, having been president of New York City University. He is a useful addition to an administration that is desperately short of energy experts. Mr Charles Duncan, Secretary of Energy, was appointed from

the defence department a few months ago when Mr Carter fired his predecessor, Dr James Schlesinger Mr Sawhill was a senior exe from the equivalent of 1,300

Energy and Science, at the White House Budget Office eight years ago. He then switched to the Federal Energy Administration, first as deputy chief, then as chief, but he wanted to do more to reduce dependence on Opec than former President Ford could accept and so he quit Washington for New York in 1975.

He has returned to government, he says, when the pros-pects of accomplishing something useful are far higher.

"People realize now that we have a problem, they expect prices to go up and they are much more realistic", he says. "I think Congress is much more willing to legislate. I think there is greater recognition that we have to change our life-

On domestic issues, he asserts that adding 10 cents to petrol taxes is courageous, given the of inflation. He opposes some moves to restrict car imports, believing the imports are helping to reduce petrol consumption, and he is optimis despite the Three Mile Island crisis, about America's

nuclear future. "We are going to need nuclear power and our pro-gramme is going to move for-ward", he declares flatly. He its budget by, for example, cut-ting funds to mass transit. President Carter will probably predicts that United States nuclear energy output will rise after the spaced Allied view of an immense energy challenge that now exists.

There is a feeling, according

There is a feeling, according

There is a feeling, according



John Sawhill, a useful Administration.

will be seen in the rest of the OECD. Mr Sawhill sounds optimistic, but still more has to be done. It certainly does not help if the White House decides to reduce

announce just such cuts today.

Frank Vogi

Richard Ellis World Wide Offices

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Lessons from the law on unfair dismissal

The law of unfair dismissal has tribunals in 1978. The total fears of many in management number of applications was are exaggerated. In the 11,828 about 38,000. That means that of employers and managers less than half of 1 per cent of applicants were successful. So, of employers and managers have still not come to terms with it-particularly those in

One of the main arguments against the law is that it is virtually impossible to dismiss an employee without paying to do so. Belief in this argument in turn produces a reluctance to take on labour; and so, the argument runs, the law only adds to the unemployment problem. Hence the recent call to exempt small firms from the unfair dismissal provisions.

The facts, however, suggest that legislation is not putting insurmountable obstacles in the way of management.

As to the figures, in September, 1979, the Department of Employment published in its Gazette the statistics of unfair actually heard by tribunals the by an employer in dealing with dismissal claims coming before figures again show that the employees. Gazette the statistics of unfair

Should company directors be

required to hold professional

qualifications? In a sense all

directors already fulfil the definition of professionals in

that they exercise a mixture of knowledge, skill and judgment on behalf of others for payment, and take personal responsibility for the con-

Yet, demonstrably, if it is accepted that the performance

of company boards is the most

important single factor in pri-

vate sector economic per-formance, not all directors have been doing their job

properly.
The Institute of Directors

(having got over its own internal problems) is making a

start to rectify matters, first

by clearly identifying the role of a director and second, by

establishing standards against which performance can be

A forward plan announced

Sales to outside customers

Share of profits less losses of associated companies

Interest payable less received

Profit attributable to Shareholders

Depreciation charged in arriving at

Earnings per ordinary share

more satisfactory performance.

per share (last year 3.8511p),

BERNARD SCOTT

Chairman

the surplus on trading

Surpius on Trading

Profit before Texation

Profit after taxation

Minority interests

IPAC

saquences.

less than half of 1 per cent of unfair dismissal claims. So only a very small proportion of the workforce is concerned.

The number of cases disposed of in 1978 was 34.180. Of those 65.4 per cent never came before a tribunal for a decision. Those. cases were either withdrawn or settled by the parties, mostly through the intervention of a conciliation officer from the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas). Even where a case is settled,

the employer does not necessarily have to pay a large sum of money. In more than 73 per cent of such cases, applicants received less than £300 and just over one fifth of applicants got less than £100.

When one looks at the cases

Mr Walter Goldsmith (right), director general of the Institute of Directors at the annual

convention in the Albert Hall, London, last week with (right to left) : Sir Hector Laing,

chairman of United Biscuits, Lord Erroll, president of IoD and Mr John Nott, Secre-

Qualifications for the director

sets new criteria for fellowship for the institute, from next

New members will be split into two categories—fellows and associates. Suitable appli-

cants will be encouraged to join as associate members; specialists and professionals,

who may not be directors of

companies, will continue to be welcomed. While final details

still have to be worked out, the intention is to endow the fellowship category with "a new significance in the busi-

ness world", in the words of Mr Goldsmith, and to make it "a pinuacle of professional

Fellowship of the institute

will be based on experience in business leadership. Present thinking is that it will take

into account such measures as

Half-year

31.1.80

16.34

3.19

19.53

7.21

12,32

5,67

6.65

1.04

5.61

5.90p

15.04

1. All research and development expenditure incurred during the period amounting to £25 million (last

Turnover for the six months was £567 million, which was only £57 million more than the corresponding

period last year. The Lucas share of the sales of Associated Companies, all of which are overseas, amounted to a further £60 million, giving a total turnover of £527 million (last year £571 million). Direct exports from the UK continue to grow and at £101 million were £15 million higher.

Profit before tax for the six months at £12.32 million was very disappointing and compared with £24.09

million last year. The reduction in profit all arose in the UK where a loss of £1.8 million was made. Our

competitive pressure on UK export prices due to the high wage settlements in the UK. Despite this, our

companies have been successful in obtaining new contracts which include the large contract to supply fuel injection equipment to the US. Our aircraft equipment company is now performing better and has an

There are now some indications of a recovery from the very difficult conditions which we have experienced in the UK in the first half of the year but stable industrial relations here will be essential to achieve a

The interim dividend for the year ending 31 July 1980 will be paid on 15 May 1980 at the rate of 2.8p per

Lucas

ordinary share. This rate compares with 2.5674p per ordinary share paid last year. The interim dividend on the redeemable preference shares will be 3.9p

the UK was reduced by a number of other industrial disputes in the UK motor industry. There is

European and Overseas Companies produced better results – even after a translation reduction of \$23\fmillion arising from the stronger sterling rate. The UK result was seriously affected by the Engineering Unions' strikes which, as stated at the Annual General Meeting, cost \$20 million in profits and demand in

year £19.5 million) has been charged in arriving at the above profits.

Z. Taxatron includes advance corporation lax on the interim dividends of £1.06 million (last year

g. The cost of the interim dividends will be £2.47 million (last year £2.41 million).

Emillion

Half-year

31.1.79

510,14

26.87

3.06

29.93

6.84

24.09

5.81

18.28

17.75

18.89p

13.21

nollim2

business achievement".

January.

A forward plan announced academic and professional Mr Walter Goldsmith, the qualifications; specific know-

The Group's unaudited results for the half-year to 31 January 1980 are:

director general, at the IoD's ledge and expertise; and the annual convention last week responsibility which a director

those leaving employment make in 1978, only 3,277 people were awarded compensation for unfair dismissal and most of them to achieving that. received very modest sums.

More than half got less than £400, while the average overall

was £375. Even among small firms the figures suggest that few are running into trouble. In 1978 sary. Tribunals tend to take as the then government stated that a standard the Acas codes of in a year about one in 100 firms practice. Even in cases of gross of fewer than 200 employees is likely to be faced with an appli- not dismiss an opportunity to only one in 1,000 is likely to have to pay compensation.

where is it that employers are falling down on those that they lose? Let us examine what tribunals consider to be fair action

carries in conjunction with his

The path is a tricky one for the institute and will involve

a great deal of judgment and some tact. Yet Mr Goldsmith

is determined to make com-

pany directors more pro-ressional. One of his arguments

(a powerful one in the light of threats from the EEC Com-

mision to activate even in modified form, its fifth direc-tive on company law) is that

unless directors take steps to

regulate their own affairs, and

The institute has a member-ship of about 30,000. It hopes

more to join, even if they do have to run the gauntlet of membership regulation.

new strategy will encourage

Patricia Tisdall

Year

31,7.79

Emiliton

1.071.66

74.41

6.23

80.64

9.30

70.74

17.85

52,89

51.03

54.30p

26.05

educate public opinion about their proper role, statutory decisions could do it for them. First, employers should pro- absence because of sickness. It vide fair grievance, disciplinary has been emphasized that are and appeal procedures and make sure employees are aware of them. Even small firms should be able to go some way

Secondly, those procedures must be applied fairly. This, of course, is where the problems In cases of misconduct (which are the most common), warnings are generally necesmisconduct an employer should employees an opportunity to explain his behaviour.

Cases relating to the ability So if the incidence of claims of an employee to do his job is not as high as many believe, are also common. Here, the tribunals have stated that employees should not only be told that they are not coming up to scratch, but should be given a to improve—as they

has been emphasized that an employer must maintain contact with the employee before coming to any decision about dismissal. If an employee's standard of work or health improves, then there should be no need to dismiss him.

Throughout the whole range of cases the emphasis, as in all fields of industrial relations, is laid on communication. At each stage the employee must be told just where he stands in relation to the possibility of losing his job.

On the whole, it seems that employers are abiding by those principles. That must be to everyone's benefit.

And, as for those who complain about the so-called problems created by the legislation. perhaps they ought to look at their own industrial relations.

John Bryant

Getting the best result from state industry

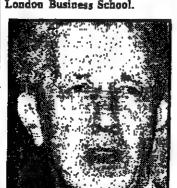
Ministers and civil servants in- But the job of managing a volved in the legislative plans to "privatize" the nationalized industries, have already made substantial progress in imple-menting the Government's manifesto commitments.

The state industries have classys been a political football used as a tool of macro-economic policy under some governments and the subject of endless debate and argument, Under the last Labour govern-ment, public ownership was extended, despite a vigorous campaign by the Opposition against the nationalization of the shipbuilding and aircraft industries.

Now, three years later, the frontiers of state ownership are being rolled back again. It is a difficult and tiresome prospect not least for the management of newly established state corporations. What will happen to the grand corporate plans approved by this Government for ship-building, for example? Un-certainty will breed inefficiency.

It has been ever thus in the state sector. But is what the present Government doing in relation to the public sector necessarily the most desirable and most advantageous means to achieve its aims and promote menagerial efficiency in the huge corporations which make up the bulk of the nationalized

Sir Keith Joseph, the Industry Secretary, his advisers, and Cabinet colleagues might be well advised to comb carefully through a speech given to Nationalised Industries Chairmens' Group last week on the subject of management in the nationalized industries by roe nationalized industries by Professor John Heath of the London Business School.



Sir Keith Joseph: a speech worth adding to his reading list.

He established that there were many striking similarities between a private sector holding company and its sub-sidiaries, and the group of nationalized industries under the control ultimately of the Government. Equally there are

big differences. Professor Heath concluded that planning and financial departments are likely to be larger (for equivalent enter-prises) in the public sector, and that there is likely to be softer control over managerial performance between government and a public sector enterprise than between a private sector holding company and its sub-

It was also clear that the managerial control at lower levels of management in state industries was also likely to be softer than in the private sector.

public enterprise is likely to be more difficult (at all levels of agement) than in private

industry.

Professor Heath considered that loyalty to the state organization, especially among senior managers, is likely to be greater than in a private sector equivalent although for different reasons, (more defensive rather than opportunist). Power in the state corporation tends to be more highly con-centrated and centralized, which is likely to lead to particular problems in service businesses. In the public sector, he said, there was likely to be a greater emphasis on "trouble

shooting " as a means of responding to crisis and less emphasis on finding solutions. In the professor's view, pay and employment conditions of board members in the state sector are likely to be less satisfactory than in the private sector. Moreover, the appointments system may not always provide the right people for the

The means by which government measures the effectiveness of the state industries, most notably the use of financial targets, also came under scrutiny by the professor. He recounted that in the early part of the lest decade financial target management was undermined by "ruthless" government control over prices. Today ment control over prices. Today the targets are being com-promised by strict adherence to financing limits and the control over reserves for approved investment.

In an ideal world, he sug-

gested, there is a need for a clarification of the role of financial targets, how they are to be used and for

Professor Heath came down against the concept of the Government retaining 51 per cent control of a state industry. He suggested that a minority holding of shares would appear to be more preferable since it would also make it slightly more difficult for a future government to assume control. It would also introduce the private sector discipline of an aware-ness of the potential threat of takeover.

There was also a need, he continued, for an improvement in the level of business under-standing in Whitehall and in Parliament which would lead, in time, to a reduction in the demands made by Whitehall upon the public sector.

One way of shifting the balance between trust and control said Professor Heath,

would be to deliberately create a situation in which governments had to trust public enterprises more than they do at present. Not only would such the Government's policy of reducing the size of the Civil Service but it would be supported by the new role accorded to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission in being able to investigate the costs and efficiency of the nationalized

When he took over at the Department of Industry, Sir Keith Joseph distributed a reading list to his officials. After studying Professor Heath's speech he might perhaps add it

Peter Hill

CHECKLIST

Budget: Stock relief-busi- avoid all income tax is reduced nesses may temporarily defer a proportion of the extra profit arising from a drop in stock values, between the beginning and end of the year, to the following year.

Company cars—scale figures used to measure the benefit of the company car has been in-creased by 20 per cent across the board, with effect from 1981-2. Definition of "substantial" business milage is reduced from 25,000 to 18,000 miles a

Small industrial buildings-100 per cent intial allowances for the next three years on capital expenditure for construction of industrial buildings providing working space of 2,500 sq ft or

Employee shareholdings value of shares which can be granted to each employee is increased from £500 to £1,000 a year. The period for which they must be held to qualify for some to two years; the period for which they must be held to

from ten to seven years.

GUS Merchandise Corporation v the Commissioners for Customs and Excise: goods given without charge by a company as an inducement to new agents for placing a first order were held to be liable to VAT calculated on their open market value in accordance with Section 10 (3) of the Finance Act, 1972.

Prestcold Ltd v Icvine : a pria woman passed over for promotion because of her sex was not entitled to an order for compensation for loss of wages under Section 65 (1) (b) of the Sex Discrimination Act, 1975, and to a recommendation under Section 65 (1) (c) that the employer pay her the difference between her existing salary and what she would have earned had she been promoted. The intention of the legislation was that loss of wages should must be held to qualify for some be taken care of by an order tax relief is reduced from five under (b), and that (c) referred to other action to obviate the effect of the discrimination.

From Mr Raymond O'Connor Office is introducing a type of believe that private Sir, Rory Johnston's article communication service (PSS) is highly desirable (March 26) understates the im- which considerably eases the undesirable side ef pact of computing power on ad hot interconnexion of commainly beneficial the durant to privacy. It is true puters for passing messages, easing computer that the nature of the threat Work is mader way in the tions. It is particular larged machines for passing messages. puters for passing messages easing computer. Work is under way in the tions It is particular British Standards Institution tant to make decis is largely unchanged from that presented by clerical proce and the International Organization for Standardization to produres, but the magnitude is

vided by the dangers of road traffic: horse-drawn traffic had resenting data so that it can be cation capability at all the dangers of power-driven traffic, but it was the increase interpreted by any computer.

The purpose behind these in the magnitude of the dangers moves is to facilitate communiby the power and speed of the latter which made it essential cation for mundane purposes cation for mundane purposes be short in years, to such as sending invoices and of computing tech highly desirable purposes such usage, the gap is a notifying the availability of ecormous, with a blood for transplants; but as an intude of the risk to evitable side effect the comto introduce the many safety, regulations. Similarly the power and speed of computers raise the magnitude of the existing privacy dangers to a point where regulation may well be munication of personal data for questionable purposes will also be facilitated.

Further, much is happening now to remove many of the now to remove many of the As a person who is deeply St Albans, obstacles to communication involved in this work, and between computers. The Post chairs one of the committees, I March 26.

introduction of le an assessment of communication that vide technical compatibility between computers, and other committees in those bodies are between computers, and other by the time that its committees in those bodies are would come into el defining standard ways of rep. than on the basis?

> the 1977-8 Lindon The gap between be short in years, t Yours faithfully, RAYMOND O'CONK 104 Charmouth Rea-St Albans, Herts AL1 4SO.

Company profits distorted by inflat

From Mr D. C. Damant costs are deducted from Sir, The argument pur forward incomes even these industries by R. T. Taylor (March 26) is are far less well off than his. extremely dangerous. Mr Taylor assumes that an individual and assumes that an individual and a company suffer equally from inflation. This is not the case. Inflation at anything over 10 per cent is a mechanism for the destruction of the health of companies.

In an inflationary age a companies, individuals are poorer. It is a question of not party the sheet corrections are poorer.

quite different.

A striking comparison is pro-

pany has heavy financing prob-lems, to maintain the business: even at its earlier level; if the company borrows, and inflation forces interest rates up, cash flow is adversely affected. On the other side, competitive pressures and consumer reluctance make it impossible in most cases for companies to pass on the inflated costs of loans, materials and labour. Clearing banks and oil companies have, exceptionally, some chances of recouping increased costs. This is why they have attracted attention; but when the cash flows required to finance the inflated company will be able to make March 26.

costs. are deducted from larger profits in th toric cost profits would assume.

eating the seed corn.
It is unfortunately the case that the seriousness of the position is not recognized in many quarters. For example a number of your recent correspondents have argued that a company which borrows £100 and buys an asset for £100.

to inflation profit under pressure.

Messrs Merrett would, I think, arg assume so (contrary lysis would be that figure for profit ings" in a sharply age which can peral or "earnings" as o nothing that is clea under infl: troversy as to what tion is.

Yours faithfully, D. C. DAMANT. Clive Investments 1 Royal Exchange. London EC3V 3LU,

Drilling for gushers in the garden

From Mr W. M. Wild

feet. While I cannot speak for

other companies, this group has Yours faithfully. Sir, The article "Are there gushers at the bottom of the garden?" by Nicholas Hirst (March 25) states only one rig in the United Kingdom is capable of drilling below 5,000 feet. a single investment exceeding £2m. It owns a total of Colwick, Nottingham. NG feet, a single investment ex-caeding £2m. It owns a total of five rigs of capacity in excess of 5,000 feet.

Foraky Limited & Drilling Limited, Nottingham, NG4 2B

Control of the money supply

From Professor I. F. Pearce Sir, The apparent need to issue a consultative document on control of the money supply may well be a reflection of the poverty of the twentieth century conomic thought in this area. It is not necessary to control the supply of money at all pro-And if it is not proper money there is very little hope of controlling its improper supply, by any means, however ingenious.

Money, to be money at all, must serve as a store of value. The only satisfactory way to ensure this is to require the producer of money to pay, for the privilege, a price in real terms equal to the purchasing power of the money created.

Our present "money" made up of notes and bank deposits which may be indefinitely multiplied by adding zeros to the number of pounds entered on the relevant docu-ment. The purchasing power so, created is clearly much greater

until the value of money equals from changing the rists cost of production, amely sero. Control of the money stock would seem to be casential. But is it possible? The first step has to be, as always, to set up a monopoly level. Similarly, a producer: At the same time be made from a

even the monopolist from enjoying the full benefits open to him. The monopolist must be controlled and after that the controller of the monopolist collusion. In due course the controller of the controller has to be controlled and so ad-infinitum. In the end the to be controlled and as infinitum. In the end the money gets printed anyway as history book will confirm.

The solution is really quite sample. Let the producer of money pay a tax equal to the amount of money printed multiplied by a price index which we wish to keep at unit level. seros to the number of pounds entered on the relevant document. The purchasing power so subsidy on money annihilated. The subsidy should again be than the cost of its production. Limitless profits can be made by a money-creating bank (or forger) with very little effort. It is natural therefore to expect

price index is belo above the base. the money supply ar attention to more matters. Inflation is

As a final thous upon the success of to the profitability o. hence the level of determined by the r fixed entirely by the of producing money. principle of proper understood it is not () think of a dozen way ducing it. Yours faithfully,

I. F. PEARCE. The University, Southampton, SO9 5N

Optimism in the Vale of Avo

Chippenham has a population of 21,000 and nearby Caine 11,000. Under the local government reorganization, Chippen-ham has become the seat of the North Witshire District Council, an area with a total population of over 61,000. Chippenham has several well-established industries, is a

established industries, is a recognized shopping centre for villages for miles around and has a phriving agricultural market. Calne is dominated, architecturally as well as economically, by its huge FMC bacon factory which has recently made nearly half its

Both Chippenham and Caine are in the green and pleasant valley of the Avon and both straddle the A4, until recently the Bath Road, linking London with Bath and Bristol. The bacon industry came to Calne because of that highway, for along it were driven hordes of lrish pigs, landed at Bristol and made to walk to market in London.

C and T Harris, the former owners of the FMC bacon plant, were Calpe butchers. They used to take their pick of the passing droves and so established a reputation for Wiltshire bacon. The two towns, have over the

past decade diversified their industrial interests. Chippenham has concentrated their plans on four industrial estates.

At present, however, demand for industrial sites continues to outstrip the supply. The county structural plans for the district covisages a population growth from 21,000 to 26,500 in the next 10 years, but the district council thinks it will rise nearer 28,500. To bouse the increased population planning permission has already been given for 1,100 houses yet to be built.

Chippenhan's chief industry is the gant Westinghouse concern, which last year became a member of the Hawker-Siddeley Group. Its complex of factories and subsidiary enterprises covers more than 50 acres and employs some 4,400 people.

The organization was born in Chippenham in the last decade

of the mineteenth century and has been growing ever since.

Industry regions

From the beginning its primary products have been signals and brakes for locomotives, but now it has eight autonomous business units at Chippenham; producing such diverse items as mining equipment, sophisticated electronic systems, equipment using high-power 'silicon devices, units for relecommunications and a wide range of industrial and domestic appli-

Sales last year amounted to nearly £70m with pre-tax profits at over £6m. Of its products some 30 to 40 per tent went for export to customers or subsidiaries in 65 countries. countries.

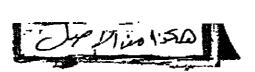
Chippenham is the centre of a growth area. The M4 motorway is just over two miles to the north, giving quick and casy access to London and Bristol.

penham. The village it is to be a dormitor industrial Bath, only or so away, as well as penham itself. The unemployment

the national and average. Provided the of more industrial lar solved, the future for ham should be bright: Calne is planning about 700 new houses if the town council has within the next 10 yes At least 30 factor een established on ne trial estates in the town

of them having more employees. When on the redundancy not some 400 of the 900 er the jobless position as disastrous as it mi: been. A temporary Jo was set up, and th hopes that many of the will find work locally. . As at Chippenham u development land is sea county structure plan v industrial expansion. (

dustrial development house-building program social, educational and tional facilities are goo penham, already an e shopping centre, is plan extend these facilities. 5



der is constructing so tory units for leasing.

Both towns are mate office development at available, though litt occurred so far.

Ralph Wn

Wall Street feels the pressure

past month has been a painful one for national bond and equity markets. The ad-for decline in interest rates as recestook a hold has now dissolved into a blooded interest rate war as other counseek to counter exchange rate weakness the strengthening dollar, all of which an uncomfortable similarity to the jar-my-neighbour policies which so be-

lied the world economy in the 1930s.

all Street has borne the brunt of the chill
is from the Carter package a formight
But all world stockmarkets have stumover the past few weeks after showing rising strength in the first couple of

vestors have had to recognize that still er interest rates will be needed to eze inflation out, and the earlier psyogy which looked to equities as a onably good inflation-hedge has proved e misplaced, particularly with the cole in bond markets leaving equities lookrelatively over-valued.

ter reaching a 15-month high in uary, Wall Street last week slumped to ear low. Trading has been erratic with nical rallies quickly petering out ough as yet volume has not been so as to suggest the big institutions are

ne underlying worry continues to be just n the interest rate is going to stop. For of last week there were few signs that rise in rates was in fact choking off it demand with the federal funds rate,

Y JONES Industrial average



valent to the United Kingdom inter-bank et, nudging 25 per cent and Friday ig yet another rise, a quarter of a point

d there is still a suspicion that, despite ations from the latest economic statisthat the economy is at last moving into sion, the Administration's present tough e may slip the closer the Presidential ion looms, and a round of tax cuts mes politically attractive. Or worse that e first signs of recession the authorities take fright and prime the economy too

st how unsettled Wall Street investors become was further illustrated by last c's high finks in the silver market where s of heavy margin cals on silver speculawould spill over into margin calls in the ty market exacerbating the already tantial liquidations being forced on stors by the high cost of margin debt, substantial calls following the setback

hare prices over the last month. ie conventional wisdom on Wall Street nat the Dow reaches its nadir some the after the recession has started and t-term interest rates have peaked. All signs are that that point has not yet

idon markets

cessionary tlook

ondon, for the short-term at any rate, gloomy world prospect and our own e-made recession, make the outlook for market distinctly uncertain. This lies nd the recent falls and the process may further to go.

te demand for money from the corporate or is still running strong at a time when its are, for many companies, set to ble. Many companies are trying to mainor even lift their dividends against all for diverse reasons but also because t of them will want to be able to call funds from institutions. This suggests when the market does eventually rurn rights issues will be important.

Interest rates have been beld down by Government intervention. Long gilts are still yielding negative returns to their holders and the possibility of one more upward twist cannot be entirely ruled out. But even now the reverse yield gap between equities as measured by the FT-Actuaries 500 share index and 2; per cent Consols, is 6.5 per cent, large enough not to tempt many institutions into the market.

With short-term rates showing a reverse gap on shares of over 10 per cent for either sterling or dollars the temptation to stay away from shares is strong. This is the sort of reasoning which has already provoked the recent falls in share prices and it could push them down further before any recovery.

One encouraging sign for industry is that commodity prices, including gold and silver, are now falling. But for financial markets the initial reaction to that might be rather negative as Thursday's tumble in silver

The frothy speculation in obscure Austra lian stocks, commodities of various types and gold, carries its own dangers. Many positions have still not been unwound and when they are it would not be surprising if some of the speculators went bankrupt.

Gambling shares

Not what they were

Lifting Ladbroke shares 7p to 129p on Friday, the Stock Market seems to have been more impressed by the clear signal that the group has thrown in its hand on the casino front than the £4.4m raised by the sale of five provincial clubs.

Although Ladbroke fights on for the return of its three London casino licences it is evidently now beginning to face up to a future without cash flow from casinos.

Given that non-casino profits could add up to over £25m, the group still have a sound base from which to attempt to rebuild its shattered image. Non-casino earnings could provide an undemanding p/e ratio of just over 5 and twice covered yield of over 13 per cent, although even this prospect is unlikely to incite back the institutions who feel betrayed by the current management.

For Coral, however, the problems are much worse if its London casino licences go in May. Non-casino profits this year could represent a p/e of around 10 at 77p though these alone would not cover a maintained

Expansion, particularly through Pontins has left the remaining management badly stretched, morale is at a low ebb and the loss of future cash flow will make it hard for the group to get to grips with a growing debt mountain, which stood at around £50m

Unlike Ladbroke investment in Coral looks increasingly like a speculation on a full takeover as even a £40m botels sale would not completely resolve the group's

Meanwhile the Budget measures for taxing gaming profits hardly sound the death knell for casinos, falling far short of the sht-fold increases advocated by the Roths- to child Commission last year.

Although if applied last year the new system would have reduced overall casino profitability by about 23 per cent the sliding scale method of imposition would have meant that by far the heaviest burden fell on the high-rolling casinos of Ladbroke, which are now closed, and Coral, which

are in jeopardy. The new tax will not skim a great deal more from profits of "bread and butter" provincial operations of group's like Reo Stakis and Pleasurama. Meanwhile, it will remove the existing anomolous situation in which the less glamorous clubs, like Grand Metropolitan's Golden Nugget and Sportsman Clubs, faced a tax burden out of all proportion to their share of the capital's overall "take".

At the same time the prospect of a tax rising to 20 per cent on gross gaming yield above £2.5m has not stopped numerous operators, including Grand Metropolitan jostling for possible vacant licences at the May hearings.

Nor, strangely has the increasing evidence that the international gambling set is falling but of love with London as a casino centre.

Michael Meacher

Import controls need not provoke retaliation

controls in Britain's present averaging over 4 per cent a predicament are all too often year, and this in turn would stated as though they were entail restricting the growth of self-evident. Mr John Nott, manufactured imports to about Secretary of State for Trade, again recently referred to them as such. But are they? The commonest objection is that an import control stra-regy would lead to retaliation so that unbook would be better

so that mobody would be better off and the overall level of world trade would fall. How-ever, this is based on a funda-mental misconception. Controlling the growth of imports combined with fiscal

economy is not a begger-my-neighbour policy. Provided three conditions are met, the lotal volume of other coun-tries' trade will not be diminished at all.

These conditions are that there is no retaliation, that the country employing import controls does not do so to reduce its deficit (or increase its surplus) beyond what would otherwise have been the case, and that the composition of its imports is not changed to favour countries with a trade

surplus.
But will there not be retaliation? The key point here is that provided import controls are not used to generate a balance of payments surplus, that imports need be no lower than under a policy of deflation of internal demand, which is the elternative to import controls. There is no reason, therefore, why other countries

sould be any worse off.

As an illustration, suppose the aim was to bring unemployment below one million by 1985. This would require a

8 per cent a year. It is true that this means reducing manufactured imports by 25 per cent in 1985 below what otherwise they might have been, given a high 4 per cent annual growth

An 8 per cent imports growth a year is certainly much more than is likely to be achieved in 1980 and succeeding years when the alternative policy of deflation will produce stagnation or even a fallback of 2-3 per cent in

Growth

Moreover, this regime of Import growth control (no cut-backs) would be confined to imports of finished and semimanufactures. would not apply to food, fuels, or new materials, so it would in effect discriminate in favour of developing countries which are the primary source of these imports, and the more so sauce domestic expansion would increase the market for these commodicies.

Even if other countries

would have no incentive to retaliate, is there not an EEC problem? The proper answer here is that international agreements are made for the benefit of their signatories, and not the other way round. If the rules are fundamentally harmful so some signatories, they can and should be amended or since signatories. amended or chose signatories will be unable to continue to adhere to them.

radically altered its own rules on one of the central ideas of the Community, that of a free trade in food between member states, so the EEC rules on industrial trade should be similarly account. larly changed—or at least a derogation be provided—where the interests of members are fundamentally damaged. But if not, the issue is this: if there

is no other way now to secure reasonable economic growth for Britain—and there is not— Britain faces a simple choice, between taking that route or adhering dogmatically to an international treaty which precludes the only path left for economic recovery. It is surely scarcely a choice so

much as a one-way option. Irrespective of the effect on foreigners, will not import con-trols restrict consumer choice and put up prices? This objec-tion is based on the assumption that the level of consumer spending is given and that the total volume of imports is

This assumption, however, is talse for it misses the crucial point that the alternative stra-tegy envisaged here involves, not simply a check on import growth, but fiscal expansion of the United Kingdom economy.
This means adding substantially to the level of consumer spending in conjunction with there being no reduction (but rather a definite increase) in the level of imports.

But would not regulation of imports "feather-bed" ineffi-ciency? This ignores all the historical evidence that the most systematic factor generating productivity growth is the expansion of markets and

for stimulating Moreover, so far from strengthening some industries, the reverse. foreign competition has often stunted or even destroyed them, and it seems paradoxical this propose

to argue that restriction of foreign competition would have made those industries perform EVER WOTSE. Again, would not import con-

trols have an inflationary effect? It is true of course that the internal price of imports will be raised if higher tariffs are used, but it is equally true that the revenue can be returned to the consumer in general tax relief, so as to leave overall prices and costs broadly unchanged. Also, the expansion of demand within the British economy made possible by import con-trels will also provide noninflationary benefits to profits, public spending borrowing requirement (PSBR) and productivity, thus enabling additional tax reductions to be

Substitutes

Even if these damaging economic effects were avoided, would not such a strategy lead, not to an overall growth in output, but simply to a considerable switching of sales from exports to the protected home market? It is true that the market? It is true that the import substituting industries, will become more profitable and therefore able to offer higher wages and rewards to capital. But the projection that they would therefore grow at the expense of the expert industries depends on the

this proposed economic stra-tegy do not bear examination, the very least claim that can be made for these proposals is that they deserve much more serious attention than they have yet received from the political and business leader-

in particular, opponents or sceptics need to apply themselves to three questions. Is there any other means now available to achieve an expansion of aggregate demand sufficient to reduce unemployment except by reversing the process of deindustrialization? Can any demand manage-ment policy secure this with out the contribution made by import regulation, because of

the need to prevent a sharply deteriorating trade balance and to obtain a steady market growth for domestic pro-And is there any real industrial policy alternative in born the public and private sectors but to complement demand management policies by encouraging increased investment to expand capacity sufficiently when demand increases?

If the answer to all three

If the answer to all three questions is no, then the import growth control plus domestic expansion strategy urgently needs to move now to the centre of national debate. The author is MP for Oldham West and a former Parliamen-tary Under-Secretary at the

Inshore fishing fleet casts around for state support

The Government's decision to between three and 10 men place film at the disposal of whose pay is their share of the the fishing industry and the profits from the catch. In attention it has drawn to the effect, each boat in the inshore decline of the deep-sea trawier fleet is an independently fleet, has been greeted with mixed feelings by another sec-tor of the industry—the in-shore fishermen. Long lines of rusting distant water vessels are an emotive picture which gives rise to lears among smaller vessel owners that they are in danger of being over-looked when applications for a share in government largesse are being considered.

The latest grant is for the fishing industry as a whole and inchore vessel owners are determined to stake their claim for a fair share of aid. Broadly speaking, Britain's inshore fleet is made up of vessels less than 80ft long. These transless drifters. Dury claim for a fair share of aid.

Broadly speaking, Britain's inshore fleet is made up of vessels less than 80ft long. These trawlers, drifters, purre trawlers, seiners and a variety of other amaller craft add up to more after 7,000 vassels will give the deep sea comregularly employing 16,4-7 panies an opportunity they have regularly employing 12,4% people with another 5,719 employed part-time. It may be reckoned that more than 100,000 shore-based jobs regularly depend on the sea-going mork-

latest statistics show that in 1978 vessels over 80%— the deep sea trawlers—landed 153,227 tons of fish worth

It is only in the past four years that the smaller vessel owners have banded together to present a cobesive view of their position. The make-up of the inshore fleet has never been conducive to coordinated enterprise.

Yested in inshore vessels, he says, and suggests that in the fishing feet the bins will be in favour of the company—and this is they will then be free to use the missions of the company—and this is they will then be free to use the bins will be in favour of the company—and this is they will then be free to use the past four years have been conducive to coordinated.

Mr. Gowen is rather more While distant water trawlers

are usually owned by compaid wages and often a share waters under still further pres-of profits, smaller vessels are sure at a time when this is the either wholly or partly owned very lest thing that is needed." by a skipper with a crew of He side: "If the Government

owned and run business.

Mr Michael Gowen, chief executive of Scarborough and Bridlington Fish Producers' Organization, points out that it is only the inshore fleet—since the introduction of the 200mile EEC exclusive economic zones—which will be able to exploit the carching opportuni-ties available to the United

It is also the inshore fleet, he says, which is being most severely affected by unfair, subsidized competition from both EEC and third country been seeking to scrap their deep sea trawlers and invest in inshore vessels.

Mr Gowen's organization is a member of the Grimsby-based National Federation of Fishermen's Organizations, which is itseded by Mr Andrew Pulfremen. Mr Palframan hastens to point out that nobody on the inshore side of the business denies that it is important to creal a deep sea fishing Drethe deep sea transcentification of fish worth 153,227 tons of fish worth 1567,300,000. The inshore fleet inshore side we inshore side we can a deep sea fishing prestrength of these figures alone strength of these figures alone of deep-sea companies have already inshore people feel that companies have already inshore vessels, be seven, and suggests that, in my the fishing

Mc Gowen is rather more pointed: "The consenses pointed: "The consequent enlargement of the inshore fleet could only serve to put fishing stocks in inchore fishing stocks in inshore waters under still further pres



The mackerel fleet from Newlyn, Cornwall, sails into the dawn.

to the fishing industry then it is surely logical to give it to those parts of the first which will be able to exploit available resources to that, when we have weathered this storm,

and efficient industry?.

Mr Palfreman makes the point that of the government's 23m grant, 11m is to on exploratory voyages for new species of fish. The assumption is that this will go to deep sea companies to search distant waters. In fact, he says, there is nothing to stop inshore ves-

sels also applying for explora-tory voyage finance. The remaining £2m is for fish producers' organizations to be used principally for price sup-port, harbour dues, dock charges, to support remporary lay-ups and for improvements in marketing and handling

Britain's inshore fleet is cribical of its EEC partners' inability to arrive at a satisfactory common fisheries policy. The inshore men are asking for a guarantee of adequate fishing opportunities throughout the year; to fish without restric-

tions and restraints; the right to as much exclusive waters as possible within the 12-mile limit; and adequate prices for

"That implies satisfactory protection from the growing danger of European markets being swamped by outside countries like Iceland, Canada and Norway", says Mr Palfre-man. He says that recent difficulties in the industry have arisen from low market prices

Ronald Kershaw

THE UNITED STATES DEBENTURE **CORPORATION LIMITED**

Extracts from the Directors' Report.

Year Ended 31st January, 1980

Main Festures	1980	1979	% Change
Gross Revenue	£8,571,247	£5,041,848	+30.3
Earnings - Basic	6.81p	4.23p	+37.3
Earnings - Fully diluted (1500-000	6.77p	4,19p	+37.7
Dividend	*5.58p	4.05p	+37.8
Net Asset Value per Ordinary 25o Stock Unit:-	£86,534,829	£68,308,219	-1.9
Basic	118.90	.121.6p	-2.2
Fully divised*includes a special non-recurring interim dividend of 0.80p	118.7p	121.1p	-2.0

Dividend and Revenue. After tax revenue available to Ordinary Stockholders graw by 36.6% to a record level of £3.970 millions (1979 £2.863 millions) and included an amount of £0.688 millions representing distributions received from certain United Kingdom shareholdings as a result of the lifting of dividend restraint with effect from 1st August 1979. The Board decided that stockholders should receive the benefit of this special income as arom as practicable, and accordingly a special net interim dividend was paid on 12th December 1979 of 0.8p per ordinary stock unit. It must be stressed that this special dividend is not to be regarded as part of the normal dividend for the year and will not be paid for the current year.

Resulting from the increase in the normal part of the after tax revenue the Board are now pleased to recommend that the total not dividend per ordinary stock unit be increased by 18% to 4.78p, a level of payment which it should be possible at least to maintain for the current year.

The increase in the after tax revenue was the page agreets but for the consistent transition of

The increase in the after tax revenue would have been greater but for the consistent strength of Sterling throughout the year. Whilst nationally flattering, this strength had a detrimental effect on the receipt of overseas income. Evidence of this is that our American income in dollars actually rose by 10.1%, but when converted into strong Sterling, it fell 1.5%. Canadian income was similarly affected.

It is satisfying to note that the gross dividend over the last ten years has risen by 204.2% compared with a rise of 1679% in the notional dividend on the Financial Times All Share index over the same period. However, this rise also compares with an advance in inflation of 220.2% as measured by the retail price index. Investments. The 2.3% decrease in the value of investments from £89.420 millions to £87.350 millions should be seen against the removal of the investment Currency Premium on 24th October 1979. To place this in proper perspective, it should be realised that on 31st January 1979 this premium stood at 461% and accounted for 11.5% of total investments with a value of £10.288 millions. The valuation of the company's investments has therefore suffered a severe blow from the premium's removal. However, we have always considered that the premium was a very real impediment to oversoas investment, and from hereon its removal will facilitate the management of American and Canadian investments and will act as an incentive for increased investment in

The performance of our investments in the United Kingdom, United States of America and Canada The performance of our investments in the United Kingdom, United States of America and Canada as measured against the appropriate national indices was as follows. The market value of the United Kingdom investments increased by 8.5% compared with the 12.6% rise in the Financial Times All Share index and the 3.1% fall in the Financial Times Industrial Share index. The market value of the American investments decreased by 21.7% compared with the 31.6% fall in the Standard and Poor's Composite index as adjusted for the movement in the exchange rate and the investment currency premium. The market value of the Canadian investments fell by 19.6% compared with the 7.4% fall in the Toronto Composite index as adjusted for the movement in the exchange rate and the investment currency premium.

Summary, Our three areas of investment, United Kingdom, United States of America and Canada will all continue to be affected by the common evils of severe inflation, high interest rates and expensive energy. Furthermore, they will suffer from the approaching recession in world trade and will be affected by any deterioration in inflamational news, especially in relation to the further infiltration of communism in Middle

deterioration in international news, especially in relation to the further infiltration of communism in Middle
Eastern countries. However, the performance of all three countries' stock-markets would appear to be
under-pirined by an apparent universal shortage in the supply of high quality shares,
As interest rates recade it will no longer be so attractive for investing institutions to maintain high
levels of figuidity and the commitment of some of these times of the purchases of shares will act as a further
imports to stock market performances to these times of financial comporate strain it will be more important.

impetus to stock-market performances. In these times of financial corporate strain it will be more important. than ever to concentrate our investments in quality stocks with a high earnings cover for the dividend.

Prospects for dividend rises appear to be better in the United States of America and Canada than they are in the United Kingdom.

Despite the many uncertainties to which we have referred in this report it would seem prudent for the company to maintain a fully invested position at this time. Policy. In recent years the investment trust movement has encountered publicity which has not always been complimentary. Therefore we make no apology for restating our policy which remains unchanged from last year. Our objectives commute to be to provide stockholders with a steadily increasing income whilst obtaining an acceptable rate of appreciation in the company's investments. It is intended that these objectives should be achieved through the medium of equity investments in the United Kingdom, United States of America and Canada. It is not the present intention of the company to invest, in a significant way, in other areas. We wish to be known as an investment trust which provides a relatively high income and has a pronounced bias towards Investments in the energy sector. This is the character of the company and we like to feel that these policies are in accordance with the long term requirements of our shareholders, both private and institutional.

We believe that one of the most important factors for the raison of être of the investment trust

movement is to provide investors with the opportunity to participate in the growth of overseas stock-markets through the roadium of investment trust managements which have been involved in those markets for many years. As you know, we like to think that our particular overseas expertise lies in America and Canada.

The Annual General Meeting will be hold on 21st May, 1960 in London.

usiness Diary profile: Dr Austin Pearce, British Aerospace chairman

as to playing his hobby, golf others are wood and 1]-working). But his prosion to the chair at British ospece, which he takes over orrow, has been thought out

e comes to the nationalized emakers from the chairship of Esso, which comy he joined at its Fawley nery in 1945 after being ted in one of his wartime : researching the developat of incendiary bombs and t Esso the ethos was to be

inually looking for new denges if the job you were and lasted for five years. earce—he is know as his colleagues had been irmen and chief executive Esso Petroleum since 1972 so was considering his when the Government red him BAe. ady decided that the time come when I had to get dy to make a move" he

Thinking about where ited to go, I decided that I not want to become a noncutive, but I also reasoned t there are not too many ps at my level, and that se who are do not necesly want to move over. When I was offered BAe. said wes after a certain ount of thought. I had been the organizing committee ich set it up for one vear. I a part-time member of the ard for the past three years. t although apart from this tave had nothing to do with ation. I have got to knew

ustin Pearce describes him the people in BAe, and have tion will later this year become got on well with them."

as a "scrembler" when it all though he was not ready to shares being offered on the Although he was not ready to discuss actual figures. Pearce is taking a drop in salary of a half in swapping his chair at Esso for that at BAe. But he has his Esso pension, which, as he says with a touch of ruefulness. "is how the Government manages to get some of its people for the nationalized industries."

Pearce, 59, is taking over at BAe at a crucial moment, for under legislation the organiza-

open market.
The aerosp aerospace trade unions here already reacted strongly to the plan, fearing that some of the control of their industry may pass into foreign hands, and that factories and jobs may be phased out. Pearce refuses to become arrolved in the

arguments at this stage.

This is a political decision. I am strictly neutral on the whole thing," he said. "My



His biggest bit of model-making so far?: Dr Austin Pearce, the incoming chairman of British Aerospace and Airbus.

interest is that here is an organ-ization with a lot of people and their lives involved, and on the 146's progress and, if its the important thing is to make that organization work. It is a lines proves permanent, to be-great organization, very sound, come its executioner. great organization, very sound, although like all other businesses, it is being hit by inflation and the problem of where the world economy is going to

He intends to introduce no radical changes into the way BAe does its business. "I do not believe that that is the sort of thing that works."

British Aerospace is being passed over by Lord Beswick, the former Labour politician, who retired officially on March

22, since when Pearce has been part-time chairman. Beswick put the whole thing together from the constituents

of British Aircraft Corporation, Hawker Siddeley Aviation, and Scottish Aviation, and leaves it with a full order book, factories going full blast, and a search going on for more capacity and manpower to fulfil expanding contracts connected with the

European sirbus.

But Beswick also left his successor with a few problems, untably the piloting through of the denationalization plan and the smoothing down of the wurkers, who feel they are being treated as political shuttlecocks, and the former of the 146 zirand the future of the 146 air-

This is a 70-100-seater which was started, then stopped, then started again and which, skhough metal is being cut at atthough metel is being cut at factories up and down the country, still lacks an initial buyer. Its main disability has become the fact that it is powered by four jet engines at a time when fuel costs are rocketing through the roof. It

tasks to keep a close monitor on the 146's progress and if its lack of glamour among the air-

Sacisfying his urge to find out how things work which was fos-tered during his long career with Esso, and also perhaps his interest in things made in metal and wood, Pearce can be expec-ted to be found on the BAc shop floors soon. . . . As chairman he is unlikely to be remote. A Devonian, with

to or remote. A Devonan, with a Devon accept still discernible, he is a friendly person, and worked his way up to the chair at Esso right through the ranks. In his first job at the Fauley raffiners he was a tach-Fawley refinery he was a tech-nical assistant, becoming process superlatendent in 1950 and assistant manager three years He was born at Plymouth and

went to Devonport High School, then Birmingham University and a first-class honour in oil engineering. In 1963, when working for Esso International in New York, he did an advanced management programme at the Rarvard Business School. Appointment to the board of Esso Petroleum came later that same year.

Tin Pearce is entering an industry where most of the workers have been there all their adult lives, and where there is a dour suspicion of non-aviation people, "sticking their noses in". But the BAe engineers will recognize one of their sort, and Tin Pearce has the background and the per-sonality to fly safely through any turbulence.

Arthur Reed

US insurance exchange will be first serious rival to Lloyd's

From Anthony Hilton, New York, March 30

The New York Insurance Exchange, which many in the industry think will develop into the first serious rival to Lloyd's of London in the international insurance market, opens for business tomorrow, housed in a vast, specially converted a few minutes walk from Wall Street.

Currently about \$2bn (about £1bn) a year in insurance premiums flows across the Atlantic to Lloyd's, insuring risks too big, too unusual or just too complicated for native American companies to handle.

It means that America accounts for half Lloyd's total income. And the fact that in one of Lloyd's most disastrous trading periods ever, several hundred million of those dollars have flowed straight back again to meet claims on losses from computer leases to hurricanes seems paradoxically to have whetted the American appetite for the forthcoming battle all the more, "This is the best possible

time to take on Lloyd's," says Mr Albert Lewis, superinten-dent of the New York State Department of Insurance. Department of Insurance.
"There is a big chunk of insurance business this country has never really gone after, and it is high time we did " adds Mr Vincent Learson, one time head

of IBM, now Chairman of the new exchange. But given the potential vol-

formance the surprise if any-thing is that it has taken so long for the Americans to mount this than assist the launch of the challenge.

It is almost 10 years since the idea of a central market place for insurance was first proposed by the National Association of Insurance Brokers, and it has taken almost that long just to push through the changes in New York state law needed to permit the exchange to be set

The brokers originally had in mind an organization which would combine the best features of Lloyd's and the New York Stock Exchange, but the concept has been so changed by politicians and the insurance industry since, that many of the original promoters would scarcely recognize what has

At least in the beginning it will be tiny compared to Lloyd's. Approximately \$50m of capital has been earmarked by the 15 founding syndicates, roughly \$3.5m each. But Mr Learson predicts that the number of syndicates and therefore amount of capital available to underwrite risks will double inside 12 months. Some 40 firms of brokers have also joined.

hamstrung by legal restrictions. ume of business and Lloyd's the prime purpose of which is normally profitable trading per- to protect the existing Ameriinsurance establishment from extra competition, rather

> new venture. Their main complaint is that brokers are not allowed to take risks directly to the market. Instead they first have to offer the business to those insurance companies which are members of a newly created body called the Free Trade Zone.

This is a trading area in which the insurance companies can operate free from the restrictions of New York state law in underwriting corporate business with an annual premium in excess of \$100,000 as well as difficult to place risks.

Only if the business is reby several companies in the zone can it be brought to On the other hand the kind

of business they are likely to reject and which will therefore find its way to the floor is precisely the kind which hitherto has gone to Lloyd's. In the early days at least the main function of the ex-

change will be to provide reinsurance on business written by free trade companies, and

Further evidence of just how damaging the engineering strike was last year will be seen this week with the latest clutch of engineering companies to re-

figures from Booker McConnell and Glynwed today, BICC and GKN on Wednesday and Babcock International on Thursday. Other major companies reporting are Ocean Transport & Trading and Combined English Stores roday and insurance brokers Willis Faber on Wed-

With most peoples hopes and fears with regard to the Budget satisfied and with only four working days this week economic indicators are thin on the ground again,

The only real information worth noting arrives on Wednesday with the capital issues and redemptions for March from the Bank of England followed by the United Kingdom reserves for March from the Treasury.
Full-year figures from Booker

McConnell, the engineering to foods group, should show a recovery from the interim ser-back. But analysts warn investors not to hope for too much. Despite the continuing recovery of the foods side dur-

ing the second half, the engineering strike has cost the engineering strike has cost the group a lot. Estimates of the losses are pitched between £2m and £3m, which has meant analysts downgrading their estimates from about £27m or £28m to £25m. This compares with a figure of £24.5m last

year. However, this is unlikely to

market will lose ground be

prices but concluded that "pub-

lic expenditure cuts, the aboli-

tion of the 25 per cent tax band,

and PRT changes are substantial deflationary elements in an already recessionary economy

and fundamentalists and mone

tarists may soon be subjected to

a buying temptation beyond en-

Brokers' views

The consensus on the equity

ontagu Loebi Stanley foresees

market is less encouraging.

the squity market continuing to decline after a short technical

rally and expects the FTA All Share Index falling to 220. In oils Shell is reckoned cheap

prices will not advance before 1981, think the banks are attrac-

tive at current price levels and favour Barclays and Midlands.

The brewers, who also came in

for attention in the Budget, are

durance

Haunting effects of engineers' str

Estimates range from a gross dividend of between 12p and 20p compared with 11.6p last

Prospects for the group remain tough. The continued recovery of the foods side will depend on consumer spending, which, as the recession deepers. appears to be in some doubt.

The engineering division bas recently won some important contracts from Libya and Iraq, but the continuation of the steel strike is likely to leave its mark before long.

Full-year profits from Ocean Transport & Trading, also out today, should show a good recovery over last year's disappointing figure of £10m.

This week

Estimates range between £17m and £18m. Part of the increase will have been brought about by the group's change of policy over depreciation of one of its bulk liquid ges vessels currently laid up.

But despite the improve-ment the dividend is likely to show little change over last show little change over year's figure of 12.4p.

Trade on the group's Nigerian trade routes has also picked up end with higher freight rates, especially among

its recent acquisition, continue to progress and should make further headway.

The depressing conditions in the British insurance markets are likely to be reflected in the preliminary statement from Willis Faber. Observers ere predicting a downturn of just Elm to about £18m, which is not as bad as had earlier been

thought. An increase in investment income is expected and the brokerage side is thought to have done reasonably well. Against this, however, must be set the extra costs involved with the installation of its new sophisticated accounting system and the general strength of sterling overseas. Tough competition in the marine and aviation market will also have

Last year profits from its stake in Morgan Grenfell were about £2m. A further increase is expected this time round. A gross dividend of about 18p gross is expected compared with 16.6p for the correspond-

ing period Prospects look slightly more promising with a general im-provement in aviation rates, al-though the marine side remains

Finally on Wednesday come full-year figures from Guest Keen & Nettlefolds. Once again the engineering strike and the strength of sterling will have:

affect the dividend, which is the bulk carriers, the recovery influenced profits. Estimates currently 3.6 times covered, should be maintained. The non- are for £90m to £100m, comments range from a gross shipping operations, including pared with £87m last time. The gross dividend should see an increase of about 3p to

28.5p. TODAY.--Interims: --Petroleum Bryant Hidgs, Emess Lighting, Greencoat Saga Holidays. Finals:—BBA Group, Booker McConnell Combined English Stores, Dinkie Heel, Eleco Hidgs, Federated Land and Building, Freemans (London SW9), Glynwed House Property Co of London, Low and Bonar, McFarlane Grp, Ocean Transport and Trading, Reed Executive, Rockware Grp, Stanley Miller.

TOMORROW.— Interiors:—

Highland - Electronics Grp. Ingall Inds. Finals :- American Tse, H. Brammer, Cape Inds, Desourter Bros, Savoy Hotels, Silkolene, Lubricants, South-ampton, Isle of Wight and South of England Royal Steam Packet Titaghur Jute Factory, Unicorn Inds, Wace Group, Warts, Blake, Bearne.

WEDNESDAY: -- Interiors : -A. Arenson (Hidgs), Burns Anderson, MTO (Mangula) (amen-ded), Portland Hidgs, Yarrow. Finals:—Berkeley Hambro ded), Porsiand Hidgs, Yarrow.
Finals:—Berkeley Hambro
Property, Bestwood, BiCC,
Biddle Hidgs, Black and Edgington, Bridon, Carron Co,
crosby House Grp, Guest Keen
and Netilefolds, Hanger Inyests, Harris Queensway Grp
(amended), Hiltons Footwear,
L and J. Hyman, Jove Invest



Sir Barrie Heath

dale, F. J. C. Lill Assurance, Royal Solicitors Law Society, Sun Allian don Insurance Market Tst, Wilk burton. Willis Fahe THURSDAY .- Inter Beckman (amended (Sterling) Fund,] well Foundry and Finals:—Babcock Bruntons Jourdan Thomas Jourdan Brick Magnolia ded), M. and G. Gri Morgan Crucible, V Supermarkets, L.

. Mich

Travelers Co TRW inc UAI, inc

E. Upton and Sons

THOMAS WITTER

AND COMPANY, LIMITED

Manufacturers of Smooth-surfaced Floor Coverings, Broadloom Carpels, Bituminised Roofing Felts, Asbestos Felts, Packaging Board, etc.

DIVIDEND INCREASED

The 82nd Annual General Meeting of Thomas Witter and Company, Limited was held on 28th March at Chorley. The following are extracts from the circulated statement of the

The year under review was not without difficulties, the sport strike and other industrial disputes resulting in a loss of production and sales.

Group pre-tax profits for the year ended 30th November 1979 amounted to £1,632,077 against £1,873,375 last year. Turnover at £28,308,000 compares with last year at £28,483,000.

The Board recommend the payment of an increased final dividend of 3.33375p per share, making a total for the year of 4.03375p which, with its associated tax credit, is equivalent to a gross dividend of 23.05°, compared with 20.96°, last year. Profits retained amount to £477,303 (£543,114 last year). The 1979 results include a non-recurring loss incurred by our Irish subsidiary Irish Floor Coverings Limited, through the closure of its carpet manufacturing plant. The Irish Company's other activities namely the manufacture of Blumen Roofing Felts, etc. in Dublin, continue to make good progress. In Australia the recession still conduces. Our South African subsidiary has, however, shown an improvement over last year.

sidiury has, however, shown an improvement over last year.

The rising costs of raw materials coupled with the strength of sterling has adversely affected export margins. Developments introduced and foreseen, both in equipment and new raw materials, are directed towards improving productivity and the widening of our product range, which we hope will prove to be of considerable future value.

We started the current year with optimism and consider in the absence of external developments beyond our control, last year's level of trading should be exceeded.

Optimism surrounds the gilts market

Snap judgments on Sir cult path, But the continuing Geoffrey Howe's second Budget credit squeeze and accelerating from the City stockbroking inflation may mean that the gilt community have been characterized by a fair degree of unanimity. Differences of opinion are mainly variations

The Chancellor's re-affirmation of a tight monetary policy, further reductions in public spending and a progressive slimming of the public sector borrowing requirement made sure of that. The only question is when the buil market will

casts minimum lending rate standing at 17 per cent in June and 14 per cent by December and reckons that investors in gilts "can now look further shead with more confidence". More explicity Laing & Cruickshank say, "We believe both long and short gilt yields will stand at 13 per cent at the year end.

Carr Sebag in its Budget supplement puts forward the case for "a super-bull market in gilts".

says Carr Sebag, but nevertheless werns that "Nirvana is still less warns that "Nirvana is still relative to BP and the elec-a long hard road away".

Given the poor balance of payments outlook and inflation STC and Plessey are recom-

Chancellor just gets the benefit smaller ones. 'Some indigestion may follow

Hoare, Govett in their extensive review of the Budget measures feel that gilts' prices

may initially edge ahead because of relief that the Gov-eroment is sticking to its diffi-

generally out of favour because of pressure on spending and over-capacity. Reductions are advised in Bass, although Guinness may buck the trend. Peter Wilson-Smith

Bullion dealer is optimistic

precious prices helped push profits of merchant bankers and bullion dealers Charterhouse Japhon part of the Charterhouse Group to record levels last year. Earnings after tax and a transfer to inner reserves were £1.3m against £949,000 last time which covered a 15-month period.

Chairman and chief executive, Mr Malcolm Wells tells shareholders in his annual report that the deteriorating world political and economi conditions caused a substantial increase in demand for precious metals which produced a record ncome last year.

Charterhouse Japhet says is is a London market leader in rading gold coins—Krugerrands, Maple Leafs and Sovereigns—and is also a major bullion dealer.

Mr Wells said: "Our busi-

ness in the purchase and sale of precious metals has been outstanding." Of the current year-when

the group celebrates its cen-tenery—Mr Wells says that he views the future with confid-

Plessey disposes of

making Portuguese offshoot, Plessey Automatica Electrica, to a partly-owned government firm Centrel Electronica, for an undisclosed sum.

Ibstock Johnsen: Profits of brick-makers Ibstock Johnsen fell 8 per cent for the year to December to 24.68m. They were slightly above those forecast at the time of the October film rights issue, when a large slice was not taken up by

Wall Street

New York March 30

History will record that the Dow Jones Index, the barometer of the New York Stock Ex-change fell 7.5 points to 777.65 last week. But the bald statistic gives no clue to the slides, panic selling, and equally bold re-covery which made last week the most eventful in the market for months.

The Wall Street and Canadian stock prices given in the table relate to Friday's close. Later publication is caused by the change to Ernish Summer Time. This will continue until Eastern Daylight Time begins in the United States.

American investors are only now coming to realise that souring interest rates and persistent inflation are bad for business, and therefore bad for shares. On Monday the market sagged badly, failing almost 20 points, and though it attempted rallies

in the next few days, the under-

lying trend was still down. But Thursday was the day the dealers will remember. News leaked out that the Texas oil millionaires, the Hunt Brothers, who between them have bought huge amounts of silver over the past five years were in financial difficulties,

Further they were being forced to sell shares to raise Plessey, the United Kingdom electronics and telecommunications group, has sold its loss making Porruguese offshood could cause the collapse of one of the leading New York brokers, Bache Halsey Stuart brokers, Bac and Shields.

The market had already fallen a long way through its technical support level of 780 on Monday, and in the panic surrounding the Hunt rumours it plunged 25 points to 736, its lowest level for five years. But half an hour before the close rumours that

and Off tree tree Products Bankers Tst KY Bank of Americ Bank of NY dix Hengm Elepi log e Caucada es Siumbie Gor Sobotion E Sobotion Edis Materola Brackers Bra Crocker Hat Crocker Hat Crown Zeller Dart Jack

• Ex div. a Asked, e Ex distribution. A Bid, h Market closed. a New Issue.

Their argument is based on

Certainly silver is far more

flexible than gold. Mine out-

Mexico contributed 1,680 tons

and was the biggest producer.

obligations caused an astonishing turnround and the index was safe too and in bounced back to show a net loss heavy trading, the on the day of only 2.14 points. covered a further 1. The raily continued on Friday close at 777.65

First National Securities

Base rate

First National Securities Limited announces that with effect from 1st April 1980 its base rate for lending will be 19%.

First National Securities Ltd., Charlton House, Kenton Road, Harrow, Middlesex HA3 ºI4D: Telephone: 01-204 3373.

To the Holders of the above-described Bonds:

Bond Number

ment in the usual manner.

March 31, 1980

called for redemption as aforesaid.

Commonwealth of Australia

Twenty Year 51/2 % Bonds due May 1, 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described

Issue, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Sinking Fund Agent, has drawn by lot for redemption on May 1, 1980, at 100% of the principal amount thereof through operation of the Sinking Fund, \$323,000 principal amount of said Bonds as follows:

OUISTANDING COUPON BONDS OF \$1,890 BEABING THE DISTINCTIVE NUMBERS ENDING IN ANY OF THE POLLOWING TWO DIGHTS:

04 24 52 99

COUPON BONDS BEARING THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS: 513 517 5773 5113 6113 6913 10313 10813 12013 13713 13913 16813 17813 20613 23113 24813 613 2613 2913 6013 6813 9113 10513 11413 12513 13813 14613 17113 13813 22613 23213 24613

ALSO THE POLLOWING REGISTREED BOND

Priceipal Amount

\$21,000

1960, at the principal amount thereof, upon presentation and surrender of such Bonds at the option of the holder either (a) at the Corporate Trust Office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of

at the main offices of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Antwerp Brussels, Dusseldort, Frankfurt (Main). Munich, London or Paris, or the Reserve Bank of Australia in London, or

Anisterdam Rotterdam Bank N.V. in The Netherlands or Banque Generale du Luxembourg S.A. in

Luxembourg. Payments at the offices referred to in (b) above will be made by check drawn on a bank

in New York City, or by a transfer to a United States dollar account maintained with a bank in

Coupons due November 1, 1980, and subsequent maturing coupons should be attached to coupon bonds being redeemed; coupons maturing on May 1, 1980, should be detached and presented for pay-

From and after such redemption date no interest shall accrue upon or in respect of any such Bonds

NOTICE

The following Bond previously called for redemption has not as yet been presented for payment:

New York, 30 West Broadway, New York, N. Y., or (h) subject to applicable laws and regulation

The Bonds bearing the numbers above specified will be redeemed and paid on and after May I.

Amount Selected for Redemption

\$2,000

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

a major rally begins. And when the bull market somes, says Hoare, Govett, progress may be on the same theme. The greatest optimism sur-Also optimistic in the medium rounds the gilt-edged market. term is Montagu Loebl Stanley. They are wary about an im-mediate substantial rise in gilt

Laing & Cruickshank fore-

The ingredients are all there,

forecasts, interest rates are mended among large companies likely to remain high. But the and Diploma and Dubilier of the

the early exhausion of the 14 per cent 1996 rap", says the firm, "but we recommend strategic (and technical) buying into any such technical weak-

Business appointments

Wall Paper Manufacturers elects new chairman

Mr M. C. Thomas has resigned as chairman and chief executive of The Wall Paper Manufacturers. He will remain a director of Reed International until July 30. Mr G. S. G. Witherington has been appointed chairman of WPM in addition to his existing responsibilities as deputy chairman of Reed and chief executive of the building and home improvement products area. Mr M. Glenn has been made managing director of WPM.

Mr Edward Cox has become chairman of Alenco, the engineering components subsidiary of The Charterhouse Group.

Mr Michael Wildy has been appointed vice-chairman of the board of Booker McConnell. Mr Anthony Haynes has been made vice-chairman of the executive committee of the board.

Mr Ronald Owen, who is relinguishing the chairmanship of

Mr Ronald Owen, who is relinguishing the chairmanship of Prudential Corporation after the annual meeting on May 29 but will remain a director. The directors intend to elect Lord Carr of Hadley, now a deputy chairman, to succeed Mr Owen. Mr Geoffrey Haslam will become a deputy chairman and Lord Carr and Mr Haslam will also be respectively chairman and a deputy chairman of The Prudential Assurance Co.

Mr A. Ross Reich has been made Mr A. Ross Belch has been made director of Associated British

a director of Associated British Engineering.

Mr Barry On has been appointed group chairman of Stewart & Granger Associates.

Dr T. M. Ridley, until recently managing director of the Hong Kong Mass Transit Railway Corporation, has been appointed joint managing director of Halcrow Fox & Associates; Mr J. O. Tresidder will continue as joint managing director. Dr Ridley is also to act as consultant to Sir William Halcrow & Partners.

crow & Partners.
Mr Geoffrey Dodsworth is to join Oceanic from May 1 as joint chief executive with Mr Paul Slater. Mr Dodsworth will be appointed presi-dent and chief executive officer of Oceanic Financial Services and deputy chairman of Oceanic Finance Corporation, the holding

company.

The board of the newly formed Lewis & Peat (Trading) is: Mr D. L. Burt (chairman), Mr R. D. Cowin, Mr D. L. Cowley, Mr R. D. Kissin, Mr T. Lawson, Mr W. H. Phillips, Mr R. C. Watts and Mr J. F. J. Wheeler. Mr Percy Glazer, managing director of Lewis & Peac, (Rubber) who is retiring, will be succeeded by Mr D. L. Cowley and Mr L. C. Picking as joint managing directors.

Mr D. S. Paravicini has been appointed secretary of The De La Rue Company in succession to Mr P. H. Balmer who rejoins Thomas De La Rue & Co as a divisional Mr David Bruce, senior part-ner of Deloitte Haskins & Sells in

Glasgow, has become president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Scotland. Mr Kenneth R. Kemp, group chairman and former finance director of Smith & Nephew Associated Companies, has for the nme being taken up duties of group finance director.

Thales of Miletus, the ancient Greek mathematician, was accused by the city's merchants of doing nothing to justify his existence.

Why, they asked, do you just sit around drawing diagrams in the sand and putting ideas in the heads of youth when you should be out adding to city's prosperity as we do?

The learned man said nothing. But when the harvest ended, and the merchants came to supply their customers with olive oil, there was none to be had. Thales had quietly bought oil in advance and cornered the market. History relates that for the rest of his life he was left in peace to doodle in the

Whether those who have recently been trying to corner silver will be left to doodle in Texas is another matter. At the end of last week the position looked precarious, de-spite the loud sighs of official

sand.

relief from Washington.
For whatever the arguments for and against market manipulation on this scale, it seems

S Africa move could boost gold shares

In the fuss about our own Budget, the South African one was easily overlooked on the same day. But one proposal by the Finance Minister, Senator Owen Horwood, could con-siderably increase gold mine

The measure is the abolition of the loan levy, a compulsory loan from profits to the exchequer. If the levy is removed, cash which had to be ent to the Government for seven years will instead be immediately available for distribution. Stockbrokers Rowe & Pitman

bave estimated that if all the cash that would have been levied is distributed as divi-

levied is distributed as dividends, average payments will increase by 13 per cent.

Some, of course, will go up by more. St Helena's dividend could rise from 566 cents to 652 cents (15.2 per cent), and that old favourite, Kloof would pay 418 cents against 363 (15.1 per cent). per cent).

Silver merchants, too have a lesson to learn

that Mr Nelson Bunker Hunt airhough there will be shortand his colleagues have over-looked fundamentals, much as did the merchants of Miletus. Silver is a notoriously vola-tile commodity. This volatility stems from real forces, and is a very good reason why hopes that the metal will be "re-monetarized" are vein. It is define price tendency is estab-lished in 1980 it could well be towards lower levels."

Mining

also a volatility which Mr Hunt will have to accommodate if he is not to end his five-year foray into the market with a sizable

The most recent demonstra-tion of silver's unreliability comes from Samuel Montagu in its recent Annual Bullion But aggregate consumption is Reveiw. The bankers say that thought to have been 4,715 tons

Impala has edge on Rustenburg

Last week's soaring profit The older company, formed figures from Rustenburg Plating in 1931 from five companies, num—up to R110.4m for the six months to the end of February grammes per ton against grammes per ton against Impala's 5.7. against R45.9m—raise interesting questions about how the company compares with arch rival Impala. It can be assumed that planioum mines will enjoy good profits for some time.

On the whole, Impels is a more modern operation. It now produces about 870,000 ounces a year, while Rustenburg's output is 1.3 million ounces. But if one bears in mind that Impala's mining lease was applied for in 1968, and that production has grown from the start up target of 100,000 ounces in 1970, the chances are that Impala will continue to increase its market share at the expense of Rusten-

But more efficient plant, and contiguous deposits at Impaia offset this disadvantage so that costs are reckoned to be around \$240 an ounce for both mines. If one compares possible full year results, Impala seems to have the edge at current share

Operating profit at Rusten-burg could be R310m, while that of Impala may be R215m. These would give earnings per share of R1.22 and R2.08 respectively. Dividends would be 45 cents and 34 cents.

At the moment Impala is trading somewhat below the ratio which is suggested by their normal relative earnings.

a suspicion that has been held for several years in the market that the elasticity of supply is greater and more uppredictable than is often thought. ernment stocks were put of silver last year (outside the Soviet Union) is calculated at 8,225 tous, an increase of meet demand. about 1.5 per cent over 1978.

> ratively rare and are small. Output of therefore fluctuate w. of entirely different

was caused by New I suspect bankruptcie

Micha

Constincy Cons Bailton Pairmorate Gut Oil Racker Sid Hudson Bay Imasen

term sharp price movements coveries from strap, because of the speculative portant if erratic sou forces in the market; "the supply, amounted to forces in the market; "the supply, amounted to high cost of carrying stocks and the continuation of government pressures aimed at containing ary to \$52.20 in Detaining any to \$52.20 in Detailing price tradeling and the supplemental transfer to the fell by 6 per cent i About 560 tons wiper cent were offic silver hoard is still be about 75,000 ton it dangling from pe Melted coins add 467 tons, while sales

> Investment stocks ha to be reduced by 8 Two factors make of silver particular One is that much it vately as jewelry, clous objects, and the rush to Hatto showed earlier in the rimentality has its much of this method melted down on the melted down on a banknote.
> Second, most mine. mainly lead, zinc at : Pure silver mines a

Silver is thus ret governments with gr cion. The great Euros ver. When the marke last week, many inv blessed with Mr Hunt must have been stret

Thales was content oil to the merchants prices. He had made Mr Hunt has no such prevent a worse cras cut his losses he mu the market. The lesse

Ints

travel paid

26,000

\$6,000

e fares

:ment |

828 505

300

Dry cargo opular n tanker rading

Freight

The strength of time-tartering which has been very fomment, in the dry cargo sarker of late, looks likely to scome more popular in tanker ading. The depression which currently hitting the latter zero has led to an increasing umber of inquiries from charrers, mostly for periods of up . 12-18 months.

However, the reaction to the arket's performance has been ilit with some charterers, beiuse of ever-rising bunker ists, preferring to book ton-age for a number of consec-tive voyages rather than go in a three, six months, or inger charter.

One major oil company intersted in period-fixing is Texaco hich is reported to be seeking a ulcr for 12 months ading. A few tankers were tken last week on a similar asis, including an 86,000 moner at just under \$6, and a 1,000 tonner at \$8.

No signs emerged in last teek's trading of any real uprovement for the immediate sture. The Gulf, suffering on the vast surplus of available transfer emergence. ole tonnage, experienced a elatively small volume of fixig particularly in the vice and ice range.

Shell booked a vicc to Japan worldscale 39 on slow steaming and worldscale 43 on full eam, and a German charterer aid worldscale 29 for a similar zed vessel to Europe.

Socal took a 320,000 ton cc to the Far East at world-ale 28.5 with an option to the nited Kingdom/Continent at orldscale 27.5. With un-nomic rates the order of the ly, a number of owners are eping their vessels in a semi-id-up condition with a reduced

ew on board. There has been some move-ent of vices into the Medirranean area where they are repting part cargoes of up to ound 100,000 tons at rates wer than those acceptable to edium-sized tonnage. Although tes in this area remained firm st week, this trend is causing me uncertainty about the

David Robinson

Bank Base Rates

AEN Bank 17%
Berclays Bank 17%
BCCI Bank 17%
Consolidated Crdts 17%
C. Hoare & Co. *17%
Lloyde Bank 17% London Mercantile Midland Bank Nat Westminster .. Rossminster

TSB 17 % Williams and Glyn's 17 % 7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 15%, up to \$25,000 15%, %. Over £25,030 15%, %.

A warning that the 1974 prices slide could happen again

Under the heading, "Nothing exceeds like excess", Rayner-Harwill, in their latest commodity review, say: "Tin excepted, all the LME stock pales moved up egain this week and even tin, at 3,250 tonnes, is almost double its low of arel. 1972

early 1978.
"Nor will it have escaped the notice of hard-bitten losers everywhere that producer stocks have also risen. It means that consumption is fall-

ing.

If and when this trend

it will gathers momentum, it will push up stocks very quickly and prices down in the same and prices down in the same fashion. The last time we saw it, about this time in 1974, LME copper stocks were only 23,000 tonnes on the LME and with hardly a pause they can up to 650,000 tonnes.

"The price did not take it very well; it slid from \$1,400 to \$590 in six straight months. Those who think it cannot happen again should remember these metals are no respecters of inflaction.

of inflation.
"The prospect of a United

"The prospect of a United States copper strike this summer may take the edge off an early fall, but let the buyer beware; the fundamentals are not bullish." Lead and zinc. In a research report, the American Central Intelligence Agency has said that the Soviet Union, the world's largest zinc producer, and second only to the United States in lead production, may become a net importer of lead and zinc in the 1980's after being a net exporter for years. being a net exporter for years.
The report says that rising domestic demand is running up against mine depletion.

declining ore quality and lag-ging development of new min-ing, concentrating and smelting

capital costs and labour abor-tages in the 1980s will hamper Soviet attempts to attain necessary production goals. Soviet demand for lead will

uses.
The Soviet economy, already hampered by rising capital costs and labour shortages, will find it difficult to provide the lead and zinc industry with the workers and investment goods needed to attain the required production levels.

Commodities

The CIA has estimated Soviet output in 1978 at 875,000 tons per year of sinc and 760,000 tons of lead. Soviet exports of lead averaged 90,000 to 100,000 tons per year during 1965-78, About 90 per cent of Soviet exports go to other com-munist countries.

munist countries.

Soviet imports of lead have ranged from 25,000 to 80,000 tons per year since 1965. In the 1970s annual imports averaged about 54,000 tons in the late 1960s. To satisfy its increased import needs in the 1978-79. But there was western suppliers.

KL clearing house. An agreeus in the formation of the knale Lumbur clearing house a mouth.

ging development of new mining, concentrating and smelting western suppliers.

Capacity.

Development of new mines and expansion of existing facilities over the next few years should be barely adequate to the International Commodities satisfy Soviet demand, cape.

1970s the Soviets furned to western suppliers.

KL clearing house. An agreement for the formation of the Kuala Lumpur clearing house has been signed by officials of the International Commodities.

Clearing House (ICCH) and

cially for lead. Over the longer term, the Soviet Union will be hard pressed to develop sufficient new capacity to prevent shortages of lead and zinc.

The most promising deposits are in Siberia where developmental costs are extremely high, says the report Rising deposits and the shareholding in the leaving house will be held 20.

high, says the report. Rising clearing house will be held 30 per cent by the ICCH and 70 capital costs and abour about ages in the 1980s will bamper soviet artempts to attain necessary production goals.

Soviet demand for lead will continue to grow at a steady pace in the years ahead while zinc consumption will rise for galvanizing, manufacturing of die-casting alloys and other uses.

Authorised capital is 5m ringgit (Malaysian dollars) but issued capital is yet to be decided. The ICCH will provide a managing director for the clearing house for its first three years of operation under a service ogreement.

Mr James Sinclair, the ICCH Mr James Sinclair, the ICCH managing director in Sydney, has said that it was at present anticipated that the clearing house could be operational by about mid-1980 but he believed that the creation of the exchange and its membership, and all related matters, could make a mid-year start for the market difficult to attain. Indian sugar. Mr D. Puri, president of the Indian Sugar Mills Association, has said in New Delhi that in the 1980-81

Wallace Jackson Commodities Editor

Fears over dollar interest rates

marker suffered another setback last week, partly because of feare that short-term interest rates for dollar deposits in Lon-don will rise above 20 per cent, writes AP-Dow Jones.

bong term rates to move up in the coming weeks", the syndica-tion officer at a United States investment bank in London

"It's now a cliche to talk about a 20 per cent United States prime rate, but in my view it will go bigher", a senior executive at a leading Swiss bank said. In keeping with this concern

shout interest rates, prices of fixed-rate dollar bonds were marked down between 0.75 and 1.25 points last week, despite heatant ralkes, on different

The international dollar bond market suffered another setback ast week, partly because of leare their short-term interest interest for dollar deposits in London will rise above 20 per cent, brites AP-Dow Jones.

"We are expecting short and long-term rates to move up in the coming weeks", the syndication officer at a United States have times the part of the long-term rates to move up in the coming weeks, the syndication officer at a United States have times the long-term rates to move up in the long-term rates for large dollar deposits rose by a half point over the week to respectively 19.69 and 19.56 per cent offered on Friday. On March 17, the first amountement of President Carter's anti-inflation package, these rates briefly touched 20 per cent, the highest level so far.

Euromarkets

However, many market par-ticipants are expecting this level to be breached as the Federal Reserve's 6 per cent to

9 per cent limit on credit expansion starts to bite. Bond specialists contend that a further rise in dollar interest rates would not only depress dollar bond prices but also those ker, three-month and six-month denominated in other currencies explained.

such as Deutsche marks and Swiss francs. This is because local European currency inter-est rates would have to rise to remain competitive with the dollar, analysts say.

straight dollar note issue of the year appeared to be well received though professional opinion differed on this score. The \$125m offering of 3.5-

15.25 per cent annually to yield 15.45 per cent at maturity. In the aftermarket, the issue was quoted at 99.20.99.4.

snother \$375m of the same notes by year-end in minimum lots of \$10m. This will be done on a negotiated basis at a price that fits conditions when the notes are issued, syndicate sources

Europond prices (yields and premiums)

1	Offer Redpin price yield
S STRAIGHTS X 8' 1982 atrice Foods 7' 1983 C. Penny 8' 1983	87° 15.80 84° 14.10 84° 14.95
nofina 7 1984 nofico 9 1984 nway 5 1984	86 14.07 84 14.80
minion Bridge 10's 1984 trust Lambert 9 1984	87: 14.50 83: 14.50

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	M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lang London ECSR SEB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

	1110 0 101					
Capitalisa E000's	fion Company	Last Price	Medr Our CIV, de	Gross Div(p)	Yld	P/E
3,758 725 7,790 800 6,765 3,937 14,447 2,257 1,750 15,734 2,652 3,323 3,098 2,075 6,137 12,128 4,294	Airsprung Group Armitage & Rhodes Bardon Hill County Cars Pref Deboren Ord Frank Horsell Frederick Parker George Blair Jackson Group James Burrough Robert Jenkins Torday Limited Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12% ULS Unilock Holdings Walter Alexander W. S. Yestes	255 80 98 105 100 106 70 114 260 216 47 96 184	-2 +5 -1 +1	12.8 16.5 5.2 7.2 31.3 14.3 12.0 2.6 4.4	10.3 13.1 5.4 19.1 5.1 5.1 7.2 15.6 7.4 6.3 12.6 6.8 15.8 5.5 4.5 6.6	*3.8 *2.0 *7.5 *10.8 6.5 *4.6 *4.1 10.0 *83.6 *2.8 *10.0 6.4 *3.0

*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the regulations of the Council of The Stock Exchange. It does not constitute an invitation to any person to subscribe for or purchase any share capital of the Company.

Louis C. Edwards & Sons (Manchester) Limited

(Registered in England No. 358043)

Issue of 1,069,715 8 per cent. convertible redeemable cumulative preference shares of £1 each credited as fully paid pursuant to the offer for the share capital of Morgan Edwards Limited.

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted the abovementioned securities to the Official List and dealings are expected to begin today.

Particulars of the rights attaching to these securities are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 14th April, 1980.

Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited, 114 Old Broad Street, London EC2P 2HY

Panmure Gordon & Co., 9 Moorfields Highwalk, London EC2Y 9DS

31st March, 1980

Despite the upward presure on dollar interest rates, the first

year Swedish government notes was priced at 99.5, bearing

Under the arrangements, the Swedish debt office can issue

98'. 15.22 97% 14.84 98'4 18.83

721. 761. 751. roleum 10 1994 10 1994 Tydro 10 1999

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

777. 947. 604. 556. 557. 566. 299. 704. 688. 58 777.2 941.2

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 4215-84 (1.9%)

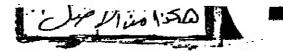
Unit Trust Price	s-change on the V	WEEK IT Index change on	Week 4213 0.4 (12/8)
Free Cargo Wood Seek Trust Bid Offer Visit Anthorized Upit Trusts	Wend on Current Bid Offer Yield Of	Correspor 1 %	Per Ch'EC Curront Bid Offer Vield
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543 Key Fried Int 30.1 33.501 143.0 -1.0 Small Co Fred 153.4 142.00 Element beasen Unit Managers 20 Ferichurch Street EC3	4.01 31 014 Burlington Street, VI. 224.1 '541 Equity Fad Acc 200.1 221.1 '541 Equity Fad Acc 200.1 221.1 '552 -64.2 Exad Jun Acc 195.5 1658 187.2 44.2 Guzz Man Acc 129.4 138.3	Formick Union Insurance Greits FO Sec 4. Newvich. NRI. NRT 225.5 225.5 247.6 -1.7 Der Zentty 370.4 200.8 251.6 -1.7 Der Zentty 370.4 200.8 251.5 21.1 De Fract 151.6 171.0 251.7 -6.7 De Fract 151.6 151.5 251.7 -6.3 De Pract 151.6 151.6 251.7 -6.3 De Pract 151.6 251.7 -	117.5 -4.2 Gold (3) 109 4 113.3
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71.6 HERTON GO	10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1	177.4 De Mir PG (29) 177.4 177.1 De (A) 177.1 177.1 De (A) 177.1 178.5 Lovestment (29) 178.2 178.2 19.6 178.2 19.6 178.2 19.6 178.2 19.6 178.2 19.6 178.2 19.6 178.2 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6	of headth. (25) 15: bad Nn Thirrically of ments, (A2) the Thirripy of ments, (A7) 15 wednessing of ments, (A2) 15: Wednessing of ments, (A2) 15: Mn working day of ments, (A2) 15: Mn working day of ments, (A2) 25: Mn of ments, (A2) 15: Wednessing day of Peb, May, Ang, Rev. (A3) 15: Mn working day of beauth, (A3) 15: Mn of ments, (A3) 25: Mn of ments, (A3) 27: Mn of wednessing of ments, (A4) Valued, mentsly.

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 24. Dealings End, April 11. § Contango Day, April 14. Settlement Day, April 21. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

			§ Forward bargains are per (Current market price multiplied by the num	rmitted on two previous days aber of shares in issue for the stock quoted)		
Stock stand		Price Ch'ge Gross Div (apitalization fast on div yid f Company Friday week pence & P/E		Capitalization Price Chine Gross Div last on div yld E Company Priday week pence & P/E		Capitalization less ob diversity Company Friday week means 22.2m Romany Trust 80 -1 55
890R7 1100 267	m Treas 91/4 1980 994 +4 9.583 16.531	, ת – ת	7.234.000 Downing G. H. 130 • -2 11.1 9.2 4.5 223.6m Dowly Grp 156 +1 5.4 3.9 9.5 7.955.000 Drake & Scuil 432 +112 3.2 7.4 6.8 5.898.000 Dreamland Elec 55 -1 3.19 5.7 9.8 3.439.000 Dufay 31 +1 3.8 12.4 6.6 73.0m Dunlop Hldgs 55 -4 8.0 14.6 12.1	31.4m Mallinson Denny 61 -2 4.8 7.9 4.1 9.717.000 Man Agey Music 130 -2 12.0 9.2 5.2 1.600.000 Man Ship Canal 190 -7 25.3 13.R 10.6 2.974.000 Mang Brotto 28 3.1 11.1 2.3 8.792.000 Maple Hidgs 311 ₂ h 42 25.7m Marchylel 78 7.6 9.7	1.591,000 Thurgar Bardex 15- 1.3 8.3 4.5 3 1.55 000 Tibury Cont 160 -5 32.0 28.9 2.8	74.2m Hothechild 304 9.790,000 Selegoard 89 5.19m Scot Amer 93 4.80,000 Sent & Merc A 130 1 4.86 50,000 Sent & Merc A 130 1 4.86 Sect Eastern 550
400 800 610 433 936	Im Euch 13% 1980 975 ₁₄ +1 ₂₆ 13.273 16.198 Im Treas 11½ 1981 965 ₁₅ +1 ₁₆ 11.864 15.549 Im Treas 11½ 1979-81 91½ -1 ₁ 3.826 14.067 Im Treas 926, 1981 941½ +16 10.287 15.636	48.7m APV Bidgs 176 +13 12.0 6.8 4.2	5.456.000 Duple Int 23 2.1 9.0 3.8 20.4m Duport 48 -32 7.5 15.6 4.4 1.7.000 Durapipe Int 48 +4 3.5 7.3 5.6 40.000 Dykes J. Hidgs 13 -2 0.1 1.1 92.9 6 20.7 Day ERS L. 199 399 13.8	1,145.4m Marks & Spencer 88 4.2 4.6 12.5 85.6m Marley Ltd 86 -1 5.7 6.6 5.1	26.8m Time Products 602 -112 3.7 5.3.81 13.000 Titaghur Jute 50 4.256.000 Tomkins F.H. 17 42 1.8 10.3 3.8 45.1m Toolal 252 42 45 17.6 3.5	71 Am Scot Invest 99 1 1 3 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
909 800 600 640 861	m Eich 3½ 1981 884 -½ 3.399 12.471 m Fich 12½ 1981 957 +½ 13.299 15.658 m Treas 8½ 1980-82 89½ 9.484 15.297	43.5m Acrow 71 4.3 6.0 4.7	7 6.197.000 ERF Hidgs - 88 -3 6.3 10.9 2.5 2 9.348.000 Eastern Prod 89 -1 6.4 7.2 7.9 6 8.549.000 Edbru 103 -13 12.9 12.5 4.4	6.280,000 Marshalls Univ 82 -4 7.5 9.1 3.6 1.253,000 Martin-Black 19 -3 10.6 12.7m Martin-News 196 12.1 62.2 24.8m Martonar 191 -4 9.6 5.0 8.4	1.56.600 Toye 35.5m Tozer Kemsley 68 -1 6.8 9.8 6.6 150.7m Trafalgar R Lett 63 . 7.1511.3 5.9 3.237.000 Trans Paper 442 -2 8.0 18.0 7.1 90.3m Transport Dev 68 -4 6.1 8.9 6.3 20.7m Travis & Araold 243 -4 6.6 2.7 8.0 2.20.000 Travis & Travis	25.6m Stering Trust 82 25.5m Stockholder 850 417 425 59.50,000 Throng Sec Cap 82 25.5m Sec Throng through Trust 842 25.5m
400 600 500 1600 800	m Treas 149: 1982 98% +41, 14.231 14.576 m Treas 849: 1982 87% +41, 9.456 15.103 m Exch 949: 1982 87% -10.541 15.389 m Exch 846: 1983 884 -41, 10.145 14.577	41.6an Akxo 475 -35 54.2 11.4 41.6an Alcan Alum UK 94 -1 9.4 10.0 8.3 6.040.000 Do 10 ¹ 2.6 175 ¹ 2 · 11.2 1050 12.9 1.190.000 Alten W. G. 32 -4 4.2 13.2 3.2	101.62 Electrocomps 508 -3 121 2.4 18.6 3 200.1m Electrolux B 1105 +4 65.3 6.3 8.1	6.194.000 May & Hassell 88 -1 5.9b 6.7 4.2 6.435.000 Maynards 132 - 11.0 8.3 5.6 629.000 Medminster 31 -1 3.4 10.8 7.4 1.079.000 Melody Mills 44 -4 4.3 9.8 3.8 31.8m Menzles J. 230 . 8.6 3.7 6.5 182.0m Metal Box 244 . 27.4 11.2 4.5	22.020 Tricens & Co 65 2.0 3.0 4.9 5.108,000 Tricens & Co 65 2.0 3.0 4.9 5.108,000 Tricens & Co 65 7.8 12.5 3.3	17.0m Tribune lav 662 12 28 14 15. 15. Sm Triplevest 'Inc' 68 11 12
2 600 2550 800 900	m Treas, 12%; 1983 92%, ~%, 13.035 15.435 m Treas 94%; 1983 85% 4%, 10.835 15.027 — Exch 134%; 1983 944; 14.286 15.515	5 4,712,000 Ailled Plant 322 -12 2.3 6.9 7.5 11.2m Alpine Hidgs 102 -8 5.3 5.2 10.0 16.9m Amai Metai 270 -1 12.6 4.7 8.4 10.9m Amai Power 80 +4 86 10.8 2.7 4.320,000 Amber Day 28 +3 4.0 14.3 2.7	5 4.497.000 Elijs & Gold 194 3.1 15.5 3.4 0 8.514.000 Elson & Robbins 86 -2 7.15 8.3 3.3 4 6.685.000 Elswick Hopper 16 +1, 1.5 9.6 5.4	21.3m Metal Closures 106 e -5 9.7 9.2 5.2 9.811.000 Metalrax 55 . 3.6 6.5 6.1 5.350.000 Metroy 32 . 3.6 10.9 2.1 64.0m Meyer N. L. 106 -8 85 8.1 4.2 13.6m Middand Ind, 106 -2 3.0 28 6.6	32.8m Turnet Niegs 18 180 -2 8.9 5.0 12.3 106.5m Turnet New21 98 -1 16.4 16.8 15.7 4.515.000 Turntiff 104 4.2 4.0 4.7 12.3 85.3 m UBM Grp 652 -12 6.8 0.1 12.3 m UBS Grp 65 8.9 13.6 5.7	50.0m Utd Britspes 113 *11 8.30 2 5 5 6 m Utd States Deb 82 *92 4.8 14 3m Utd States Gen 177 *3 123 18 6 m Vising Res 156 12 4 1 4 5 6 6 6 m Vising Res 156 4 1 4 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
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MEDIC 700 600 500 550	'MS m Each 124° 1365 944 +5 13.63214.933 m Treas 6½° 1384-8681% → 10.69413.440 m Each 134° 1987 95½ +6 14.23514.91	5.196,000 Aquascutum A 31 -3 2.7 8.6 6.5 5.213,000 Arenson Hidge 52 +3 2.5 4.8 4.1 2.455,000 Arien Elec 65 - 6.4 9.9 7.3 4.42,000 Ariengton Mur 99 -1 12.9 12.0 32 23.4m Armitace Shanks 74° h -3° 5.2 7.0 8.9	8 10.9m Esperanza 93 -3 9.6 10.3 6.5 0.3 6.5 0.3 6.5 0.5 0.5 0.5 0.5 0.5 0.5 0.5 0.5 0.5 0	500,000 Modern Eng 22 -3 3.7 17.9 4.3 28.7 m Modern Eng 26 -11 113 115 3.5 3.5 3.7 3.7 3.7 3.7 3.7 3.7 3.7 3.7 3.7 3.7	8,388,000 Utd City Merc. 24	SHIPPING 91.8 m Reit & Commt 282 -3 17.8 h 35.5 m Fisher J. 313 -7 5 0 99.9 m Furners Withy 373 h -6 13.0 1 8.064.000 Jacobs J. 1: 35 -12 3.0 1 24.5 m Manch Liners 215 -120
500; 1044; 600; 600;	m Treas 74% 1985-88 73% 19.690 13.555 m Treas 3% 1978-85 55% +4 5.416 11.525 m Treas 11% 1988 94% -4 13.522 14.979 m Treas 5% 1986-9 5% 5.501 12.314 m Treas 14% 1999 93% -4 14.878	6.568,000 Ass Book 180 -6 10.7 6.0 4.7 6.1 4.8 6.1 308.5m Ass Brit Food 86 -1 4.16 4.8 6.1	7 11.9m Expand Metal 55 -3 6.4 11.7 6.4	Montevallai E 91, 10.0 11.6 34, 17.747.00 More O'Ferrall 126 -7 5.4 4.3 11.1 50.2 11.0 11.5 12.5 11.2 11.3 11.5 1	25.4 m. Uid News 386 +7 34.3 8.9 6.2 42.9 m. Uid Scientific 45 45 10.4 2.3 23.6 21.0 m. Vantona 10.3 * 4 11.4 11.1 2.8 12.2 m. Verecoging Ref. 240 25.5 10.8 2.9 17 4m. Vibroplant 250 18.2 6.5 9.7 48.5 m. Vickers 111 -1 14.0 12.6 8.3 Volkswagen 43 -1 14.0 12.6 8.3	8,064,000 Jacobs J. I: 35 • -1 · 3.0 · 24.5 m; Manch Liners 215 · 420 · 118.8 m; Ocean Trans 1005 · 12.1 1 · 149.1 m; P & O D(d' 1005 · • 4 · 9.4)
600 800 800 400 600 800	m Treas 1146: 1991 85% 4 14.161 14.958 m Each 116 1991 784 1 13.939 14.864 m Fund 546: 1987-91 57% 4 2 9359 13.107 m Treas 15%: 1592 95% 4 14.519 14.967 m Treas 10%: 1992 75% 13.482 14.619	943,000 Ass Tooling 54 -3 49 9.1 14.3 6.229,000 Assibury & Mdley 103 . 31 3.0 7.0 1 312 000 Asibury & Mdley 104 . 6.3 15.5 4.6	F — H 5 7,800,600 FMC 78	10.7m Mulrhead 196 *5 5.7 2.9 13.0 6.339.000 Myson Grp 65 *1 4.3 6.5 4.7 20.8m NSS News 122 *1 4.1 3.3 7.9 1.651.000 Nathur R 4.7 57 56 9.8 2.6	8.006.000 Vosper 141 e-10 6.6 4.7 11.6 6.579.000 WGl 98 -5 10.7 10.9 3.4 7.884.000 Waddington J. 126 1.7 10.13.5 8.3 5.519.000 Waddington S. 126 4.8 5.2 3.840.000 Waddin 182 +4 14.00 8.6 5.1 1.64.00 Walker C & W 41 4.3 11.7 2.1	MINES 234.9m Ang Am Coal £10 2.421.9m Ang Am Coal £10 1.12.90 1.448.5m Anglo Am Gold 568 920.0m Anglo Am lav 592 31.2m Anglo Transvi £172 31.2m Do A £172
2000 21000 6000 12500 6000 2000	m From 1324-1392 95 -4 14.480 14.580 m Troas 1324-1993 854 -4 14.540 14.555 m Fund 64 1993 564 . 10.889 13.221 m Troas 134-1 1993 966 -4 14.948 15.144 m Troas 144-6 1994 978 -4 15.025 15.028	9.234.000 Ault & Wiborg 47 9 -1 2.3 7.0 2.6 11.2m Aurora Hidgs 53 -1 5.5 16.1 3.4 1482.000 Austin E. 138 6.7 4.8 6.0 41.3m Automotive Pd 734 44 3.2 4.4 4.8	6 6.475.000 Fed Lnd & Build 61 4.2 8.9 13.7 4 4.315.000 Feedex Ltd 33 -1 .1.9 5.8 1.4 31.5m Fenner J. R. 123 -3 11.7 9.5 8.0 8 11.2m Perguson Ind 84 -2 7.46 8.8 5.8	792.000 Needlers 40 -2 36 8.9 2.4 5.028.000 Neepsend 37 - 4.7 12.8 8.3 1.087.000 Neepsend 48 -2 -5 1.94 9.330.000 Neill 52 +6 8.4 16.1 4.2	8.041.000 Walker J. Gold 90 e 4 4.4 4.9 9.7 9.175.000 Do NV 81 e 2 4.5 4.8 5.7 7.858.000 Ward & Gold 52 4 7.1 13.7 3.0 45.3m Ward T.W. 89 -2 8.9 10.0 4.2 8.773.000 Ward White 63 -2 6.0 9.5 1.6	436 Tm Asarco . 1131 -52 01.1g 4
2000) 2001 10 NGS 1000) 214: 860:	m Treas 9% 1994 72% 13 064 14.056 m Treas 12% 1995 84% -% 14.516 14.917 m Gas 3% 1990-95 42% 5.977 10.658	59.0m Do Dfd 226 -2	7 26.3m Fine Art Dev 57% -2 3.1 5.2 9.8 25.8m Finisy J. 73 -4 7.2 9.2 3.6 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7	12.3m Newman and 50	5.019.000 Warde B. 28 b -2 2.2 7.8 5.6 1.3 7m Waring & Gillow 108 e -4 7.0 7.6 5.1 2.568.000 Warner Ruls 5.52 - 2.9 5.3 8.9 1.442.000 Warnington T. 48 . 4.5 9.9 12.0 45.8m Waterford Glass 25 e -1 1.9 7.8 7.2 6.300.000 Watmoughs 126 e -5 7.10 5.7 4.5	55.3m Bracken Mines 6395 - 55 3.5 263.2m Buffelsjontein 5234 - 55 165 166.6m Charter Cons 146 -6 11.4 669.7m Cons Gold Fields 463 - 22 23 0 1 2.615.7m De Reers Did 58 - 12 240.2
900; 630; 1,750; 800; -(1); 1500;	m Tren: 9-1992-96 692 - 13.219 14.066 m Trea: 154-1996 691 - 15.121 15.17 m Even 154-1996 944 - 12121 15.17 m Even 154-1996 944 - 12121 15.17 m Romptn 37-1966-96 424 9-4 7.123 10.416 m Trea: 134-2 195 924 - 4 14.789 14.99	76.6m BL Lid 19 +1 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2	g 1 5.401.000 FORMINSIER 140 7.1 2- 22	161.8m Num Foods 123 -1 6.4 5.2 9.4 4.267,000 Norton & Wright 76 -7 5.0 6.6 5.2 3.4 (2.67,000 Norton W.E. 11 -2 1.2 10.6 3.3 11.8m Norwest Holat 130 h -4 7.2 5.5 6.3 0.5 0.5 0.5 0.5 0.5 0.5 0.5 0.5 0.5 0.5	2.00 Watta Blake 184 - 2 3.65 7.4 1.3 1.1 2.1 2.2 1.3 1.4 2.2 1.5 1.4 2.3 1.5 1.4 2.3 1.5 1.4 2.3 1.5 1.4 2.3 1.5 1.4 2.3 1.5 1.4 2.3 1.5 1.4 2.3 1.5 1.4 2.3 1.5 1.4 2.3 1.5 1.4 2.5	53.4m. Durban Rood 523 - 32 89.8 81.54.000 East Duggs . 155 + 22 5.4 1.076.5m E Driefontein \$15% - 7% 96.3 81.1m E Rand Prop 520% - 2 57.7 3.067.000 El Oro M & Ex 68 - 3 11.0 135.9m Elmburg 124d . 450 - 36 16 2
200: 800: 7 000: 2 100: 500:	m Exch 10½% 1997 75¼ 14.676 14.57% m Treas 5½% 1997 66¼ −¼ 13.253 13.995 m Treas 6½% 1995-98 54½ • 12.206 13 364 m Treas 15½% 1988 11½% ≈-¼ 15.140 15 112	332 • +4 16.4 4.9 10.8 101.4 m Babcock Int 94 -2 9.0 9.8 3.9 1.840.000 Baggeridge Brk 46 -1 5.4 11.7 3.6 3.710.000 Balley C.H. Ord 64 • -4 6.8 6.4 9.1 24.2 m Balled W. 141 -2 11.5 11.9 3.7	6 65.3m Frescr Bros S0 - 4.6 5.7 1.8 6 2.176.000 Poster J. 30 -2 3.6911.8 2.4 1 8.322.000 Postergli & H 103 - 10.3 10.0 5.8 7 5.425.000 Prancis Ind 49 +1 8.2 127 3.1 5.425.000 Prancis Ind 120 -4 4.3 3.6 10.6 5.8	31 9m Nurdin & Peacek 111 5.1b 4.6 7.6 4,890,006 Nu-Swift Ind 34 e -2 2.9 12.2 7.7	720,000 Whatlings 18 2 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	6.092.000 Geevor Tin 205 12.6 573.2m Gen Mining 516 -1% 53.9 557m Grootviet 7750 -20 50.8 6750.000 7750 -5 7750.000 7750 7750.000
600) 18000; 200; 200; 200; 200;	m Treas 94cf 1999 714 +4 13.621 14.118 m Each 1240 1999 84 -4 14.625 14.83 u Treas 100cf 1999 734 -, 14.138 14.501 m Each 120 1993-00 842 -4 14.598 14.731 m Treas 138cc 2000-13.86 -4 14.681 14.901	2.898,000 Barro Cop. 54 8-2 4.3 7.9 5.1 (033,000 Barker & Dbson 15 -1/2 435.5m Barlow Rand 366 -30 21.9 6.0 5.3 1,701,000 Barr & Wallace 126 -3 9.5 7.7 5.1	5,896,000 Friedland Doggt S3 T3 3.6 0.0 0.5 3 23 mg GE! Int T8 . 6.8 8.8 5.5 1 7,972,000 Galllid Brindley B3 '-3 5.9 9.3 4.4 1 1,022,000 Garford Lilley 152 . 1.4 9.2 4.9	O—S 10.7m Ocean Wilsons St1 50 6.2 6.3 15.3m Office & Elect 251 -6 6.6 2.6 141 15.0m Offer Grp 109 .6.3 5.8 6.3 36.6m Ogilvy & M 185 -4 51.7 5.4 6.3	511.009 Whiteley BSW 13 -1 1.5e13.5 3.2 20.7m Wholevale Fit 585 +5 16.8 2.8 12.6 10.9m Wigfall H. 210 -15 19.3 9.2 6.9 1.983.00 Wiggins Constr 20 +2 2.9 9.6 6.0 1.788.000 Wight Bidge 8 2 2.9 9.6 8.5 2.7 3.8 3 2.7 3.8 2.7 3.8 2.7 3.8 3 2.7 3 3.7 3 2.7 3 3.7 3 2.7 3 3.7 3 2.7 3 3.7 3 2.7 3 3.7 3 2.7 3 3.7 3 2.7 3 3.7 3 2.7 3 3.7 3 2.7 3 3.7 3 2.7 3 3 3.7 3 3 3.7 3 3 3.7 3 3 3 3	430_trs Rarmony 116
500; 200; 600; 1500; 1000;	m Fund 25% 1999-0434	7.982.000 Barrow Hepon 33 278 6.1 23.4 9.368.000 Barron 5 Sons 43 4 4410.1 3.4 7.484.000 Bassett G. 62 -6 9.4 15.2 11.1 8.359.000 Balb & Pland 42 -1 5.2 12.3 4.1	3 1:992.5m GEC 363 -1 10.0 2.8 11.0 154.5m Do F Rate 1994 -1 17.5 0 2 154.5m Do F Rate 1994 -1 17.5 0 2 154.5m Gesteiner A 72 -5 10.0 9.5 10.2 32.5m Gesteiner A 72 -5 15.5 10.4 3.1 -6,108.000 Geres Grp 104 -4 5.7 6.5 8.2	10.1m Owen Owen 113 4.6 4.0 7.1 2.005.000 Oxisty Printing 37 50 13.5 1.1 7.873.000 Parker Knoll 'A' 117 6 -3 9.7a 6.3 5. 2.194.000 Paterson R. 31 -4 2.9 9.4 5.1 19.9m Paterson Zoch 245 *20 13.3 6.4 5.	7.815.000 Do 10% Conv 1704 -1 1000 14.1	142.8m Liberea \$18 -2 \$2.2 \$18.0m Lydenburg Plat 125 -3 \$11.9 \$ \$15.7 \$4m MIM Ridgs 195 -3 \$1.9 \$ \$1
F00s 1600s 531s 1905s 1225s 58s	n Treas 74'c 2012-16 56'4 . 13.395 13.485 at Erch 12's 2012-17 88's -12 14.161 14.162 at Consuls 56' . 25's 44 13.805 at War Ln 3's's . 25's 44 12.300	1.181.000 Beales J. 30 -2 2.0 8.8 4.1 7.703.000 Beatson Clark 136 - 6 22.0 8.8 4.1 1.560.000 Beatson Grp 48 - 5.6 11.7 2.6 6.926.000 Beckman A. 64 - 8.2 22.0 6.6 781.7m Beccham Grp 113 -4 3.0 2.8 8.5 44.8m Beyam Grp 62 3.1b.5.0 2.8	5 2.512.000 Glass Clover 50 . 2.6.5.3 11 3 406.0m Glass Clover 50 . 2.6.5.3 11 3 406.0m Glass Hidgs 240 -6 11.4 4.8 13.4 1 7.6000 Glossop & W.J. 38 . 8.0 15.8 5.0	1,800,000 Do ANY 235 +15 13.3 5.7 5.6 15.3 3.7 5.7 5.7 3.5 4.5 15.4 Paula & Whites 127 7.0 5.5 7.1 75.4 pearson Long 183 -8 10.0 5.4 6.1 123 8m Pearson & Son 194 -6 12.5 6.4 5.4 728.000 Do 4°. Lat 33½ +1 400 12.7 35.2 pegler-Hatt 126 -4 12.9 10.8 4.1 2,428.000 Peutland 137 -4 12.9 10.8 4.1 18 9m Pentos 54 6-3 5.8 10.6 6.1	188.5as Wimpey G 72½ -22 1.0 1.4 7.0 1 3.784.00 Witter T. 43 +1 5.8 13.4 5.2 45.3m Wiser Rubes 286 +3 16.0 5.6 4.5 260.00 Wood & Sons 24 +2 2.4 10.2 6.5 2.442.600 Wood S. W. 42 6.8 16.3 6.9 2.37.m Wood Hail 75 7 -3 8.9 9.1 6.6 14.0m Woodbead J. 96 43 8.6 8.9 3.5 24.3m, Woodwarth 62 9 -52 7.0 11.3 5.8	36.5m Middle With 378 -17 23.6 6 229.5m Minoreo 290 -2 5.7 2 21.7m Nihagie Explor 215 -25 -24 26.2m Prés Brand 333 -20 -156 2
273 <i>n</i> 4820 COM	Treat. 53% 51% 13.752 1.	9,073,000 Bellway 70, 100,143,3 5.1 4,244,000 Benn Bros 57 -1 4.6 8.0 10.7 62.4m Berec Gtp 95 -1 5.8 7.2 5.6 128.5m Berist'd S & W 144 -1 10.7 7.4 5.1 3,402.000 Seristords 84 5.4 8.5 2.3	10.5 m Goldbg & Sons 62	18 9m Penton 54 6 3 5.5 10.6 6.1 14.0m Perry H. Mirs 157 94h 6.0 4.1 1.476.000 Pelmon urp 25 -1 6.5 25 8 5.1 7.460.000 Philom 35 +2 1.4 4.3 11.1 7.460.000 Philips Fin 34 £44 -2 575 13.1	12.0m, Yarrow & Co 200 -5 10 7 3.5 16.8 1 3.636,000 York Trailer 33 -1 3.7 11.1 5.1 1 1.502,000 Youghal C'pts 9 -1 1 1.502,000 Zeiters 48 -1 .2.7 5.6 5.1	436.9m Pres Siern 330 -92 102 35.1m Rand Mine Prop 203 -16 8.9 4 319.3m Rand Mine Prop 203 -16 8.9 4 319.3m Rand Fine Sie -7 333 319.3m Rind Fine Sie -7 333 319.3m Rind Fine Sie -7 317.9 3 314.3m Rind Fine Sie -7 317.9 3 312.8m Rind Fine Rand Fine Sie -7 312.8m Si Helenz 3372 -17 573
10	m Aust 66, 81,43 774 7.961 14,994 m Aust 77, 73-81 89 44 7.906 18,343 m E Africa 546 77-83 774 44 7.549 15,461 Hungary 75/7 1924 49	19.1 m Bostobell 27 72 13.1 7.1 6.5 7.3 6.6 13.3 m Bloby J. 156 -4 8.6 5.5 6.1 8.50.000 Birm'ghum Mint 178 -2 12.4 7.0 6.2 9.571.000 Black & Edg'in 51 +1 1.104.0 5.1	6 624.3m Grand Met Lid 122 -1 6-2 6-4 6-4 6-4 6-4 6-4 6-4 6-4 6-4 14 9.0 14.0 4.1 23.0m Grunt Stores 386 -4 15.7 4.1 10.6 10.4 0m Dn A 380 +2 15.7 4.1 10.5	632.5m Philips Lamps 370 -13 42.8 11.6 12 697.000 Philips Pals 15 12 822.000 Pickles W. 12 06 4.8 14.3 3.225.000 Pickles W. 13 +3 6.98 5.2 7.3 3.220.000 Du A 129 6.98 5.4 7.8	FINANCIAL TRUSTS 19.8m Akroyd & Sm 248 +2 28.6 11.5 3.4 3.840.000 Assum Trdng 'B' 640 14.3 22.245 2.835.600 Bousleyd 43 14.3 3.8.6	203 2m Selection Tst 640 -22 29.8 4 108.0m Sentrust 900 -73 22 2 4 24.4m S.A.Land 56 a -5 2 3 4 6 6.159.000 South Crotty 31 2 6 7
_7	— Ireland Ten 81-43 554	1.280,000 Blackwood Mt 16 -2 0.96 8.5 12.9m Blagden & N 122 - 22 11.0 9.0 4.6 231.8m Blue Circle Ind 286 -6 17.9 6.2 5.7 6.566,000 Blundell Perm 103 6.9 6.7 4.4	5 5.25.000 Greentieta Leis 472	3.180.000 Pittari Grp 43 e - 1 5.7 13.3 2.0 1.979.000 Platignum 9 . 1.5 16.1 6.1 11.0m Plations 186 - 6 10.4 56 4.3 303.2m Plessey 132 - 2 9.4 7.1 10.1 25.1m Du ADR 5175 - 2 9.4 7.1 10.1	28 9m Challenge Corp 95 -3 69 7.2 4.9 70.7m Charterine Grp 72 +2 5.9 8.1 8.2 — C Pin de Suez £28 +11; 21 9m Daily Mail 7st 441 -10 28.6n 6.5 5.9 21.8m Co A 428 -13 28.6n 6.5 5.8	448.5m Souths and \$174 - 34, 75.0 9,389,000 Sunged Berl 255 - 5 114-44 37.4m Tanks Come 215 - 7 10.8 4 1.882,000 Tanylong Tim 93 . 10.7 I7 51.32,000 Tanylong Tim 93 . 10.7 I7 51.32,000 Tanylong Tim 93 . 10.7 I7 51.32,000 Tanylong Tim 93 . 10.7 I7 51.32 III Transl and Cons 1172 - 12 78.6 4 2 132.5m Transl and Cons 1172 - 10 74.4 15 182.5m U C invest 884 - 9 32.8 1
32 3 1	m N Z 756-83-85 744 10.391 14.444 10.391 14.444 10.391 14.444 10.393 17.286 m Nyusu 65, 78-81 93 6,533 17.286 10.391 12.444 10.391 12.444 10.391 10.444 10.391 10.444 10.391 10.444 10.391 10.444 10.391 10.444 10.391 10.444	70.7m Bouker McCun 227 -6 13.7h 6.9 4.4 3,727.000 R'sey & Hwkes 95 -2 8.1 8.5 5.5 5,733.000 Boot H. 106 -3 9.1 5.2 8.2	8 8,381,000 Halma Lta	10.4m Piyru 95 -2 1.5 1.9 9. 2.135.000 Polly Peck 205 h dg 19.0 5.1 10.0 1.746.000 Porter Chad 54 -1 6.5 15.8 3. 10.0m Portsmith News 84 +1 4.0 48 7. 50.5m Powell Luffryn 164 +3 16.2 9.9 5.5 3.133.000 Prail P. Eng 58 -2 86 16-14 5. 5.641.000 Preedy A. 65 -2 48 1.4 5.	4.469,000 Exploration 37 -1 1.0 2.7 10.6 3.920,000 PC Finance 56 -5 31 6.5 96 5.544,000 Goode D & M grp 23½ -½ 1.1 4.6 6.6 276.5m, inchange 341 -12 25.95 7.6 8.5 134.5m, 140,04.5 Sept. 127 -2 7.5 5.9 10.0	912.0m Vani Reefs \$48 -64 273 53.0m Venterspool \$165 -15 52 173 14.6m Wankie Colliery 58 -1 6.3 10 140.8m Walkie Colliery 58 -1 6.3 10 140.8m Walkier Sistem \$58 -7 391 25.5m William Collier \$600 -20 10.0
5	m S Rhd 25% 55-70 143 +1 m S Rhd 45% 57-92 80 m S Rhd 66 78-81 150 — Spanish 46 36 m Tang 746 78-82 846 44 6.826 15.571 — Uniquey 32% 90	23.9m Borthwick T. 55 -5 *9 *3 *15.9 5.1 5.152.000 Boulton W. 152 -24 15 15.4 73 251.7m Bowater Curp 162 -3 15.7 9.7 69 46.78 Bowther Bidgs 102 -2 3.2 3.1 12.4 4.747.000 Brab) Leslie 47 -2 7.2 h15.2 3.1 331.000 Brudr Ind 55 +1 4.3 7 \$12.6	7 8.575.000 Harrison T.C. 57 -4 4.28 7.4 59 3.998.000 Harrison Cros 8 .35.8 .0.3 8 8.178.000 Kartwells Grp 69 .7781.1 3.4 346.8m Hawker Nidd 179 -8 10.7 6.1 8.8 1.2517.000 Hawkins & T'son 29 -1 8 8 4.407.000 Hawkin & T'son 29 -1 8 8 3.3 2 2m Hays Wharf 150 .20.38 6.9 6.1	5,641,000 Preedy A. 85 -2 48 1,4 5. 32.8m Preesy W. 372 -1 1. 6.1 5. 25 0m Preesigo Grp 136 -2 98 11 1. 52.3m Preesigo Grp 236 +30 260 6.8 5. 13.0m Preest B. 7 . 90 11.7 7.403.000 Pritchard Serv 342 -112 2.55 7.5 4.8	2,951 000 Lin & Euro Grp 25 01 4.2 T2 12.5m MeG Grp; Hidge: 145 01 4.2 T2 3,313,000 Manson Fin 35 5,0514.3 10.7 28 2m Prov Fin Grp 98 *2 92 9.6 6.3 350 4m Sime Darby 83 -1 3.1 3.7 18.1 2.232,000 Smith Bros 29 +1	251.9m Western Areas 86; -8; 251, 756.2m Western Deep 3304 -3; 171 . 263.5m Western Higgs 9504 -3; 362 . 364.5m Wentern Mining 192 -3 3.5 1 . 364.5m Winkelhank 525 -24 161 . 33.0m Zambia Copper 27 -4
26 25 35	AL AUTHORITIES m LCC 34-1920 214 14-496 m LCC 54-80-43 754 6.617 15-46 m LCC 54-6-77-41 864 +4 6.333 15-906 m LCC 54-6-82-44 724 7.716 14-741	1.216.000 Braham Milhar 16 -1 1.2 7.4 5.6 1.860.000 Braid Grp 31 2.5 8.2 3.6 2.5 1.860.000 Braid Grp 31 2.5 8.2 3.6 3.5 0m Brahmer H. 159 7.1 5.1 8.0 3.000 Brahmer H. 159 7.1 5.1 8.0 3.01.000 Brahmer H. 159 7.1 6.1 2.2 3.1 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0	1.312.000 Headlam Sims 45 2.38 51 4.5 6.819.000 Helene of Ldu 232 -2 2.0 1.7 5.6 841.000 Helene of Ldu 232 -1 2.0 1.7 5.6 841.000 Helene of Rent 212 8 -4.3 2.01 3 1.7 3 Mend on Kent 212 8 -4.3 2.01 3 1.7 3 Mend on Kent 212 8 -5 3.5 3.5 3.6 3.3 3.6 1.3 3.	8.971.000 Pullman R&J." 43 0 3 4.2 9.7 6.0 1.000.000 Pyramid Grp 53 5.3 7.4 9.5 237.5m Quaker Data \$1156 4.6 54.5 5.7 5.5 6.134.000 Queens Mont 340 1.1 3.1.14.6.54.2000 RF D.Group 48 -2 4.0 8.3 3.6 3.3 3.5 4.5 5.7 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8	3.784.000 Tandail-O'sees 11/2 45.4 4.0 45.5	· on
26 26 40 25 75	m f. C C Sys Stat SC	5.683,000 Brickhouse Dud 38 -1 .4.1 10.7 5.3 9.267,000 Brickhouse Dud 38 -1 .4.1 10.7 5.3 9.267,000 Brit Car Auctn 682 -4 .4.5 6.8 14.4 270.1m Brit Home Strs 264 10.6 40 21.3	26.2m Hepworth J. 64 -2 5.4 5.5 5.5 1 741,000 Herman Smuth: 16 +1 0.7 4.1 8.4 1 4.748,000 Hestair 26 +2 1. 1.47.000 Hewdon-Stuart 54 -3 1.6 2.7 1.1 1.47.000 Hewdon-Stuart 55 -3 1.6 2.7 1.1 1.47.000 Hewdon-Stuart 5.1 1.47.4 1	390.6m Rank Org Ord 194 -6 25.4 80 6.4 132.4m Rifat 42: -12 5.1 105 7.1 25.5m FeFF 8317.000 Ransomes Sims 150	INSURANCE 149.9m Bouring 137 b + 11 8.6 6.3 42.2m Ordanoid 168 0 - 12 17.0 10 1 226 6m Eagle Star 169 + 12 10 2 6.0	5.21 Amptof Pet 52 +1 52 +1 52 +1 53 +1 54
16 17 20	m Cuf L G ₂ × 90-82 82 → 7.921 16.173 m Ag Mt 74	5.254.000 Rrit Syphon ind 55 +1 4.9 9.0 3.2 7.766.000 Brit Tur Prod 45 3.1 7.9 9.7 39.2m Rrit Vita 145 7.1 4.9 4.3 7.961.000 Brockhouse Lid 46½ -1½ 6.6 14.3 4.7 7.14 9.00 Brockhouse Lid 46½ -1½ 6.6 14.3 4.7 7.14 9.00 Brockhouse Lid 46½ -1½ 6.6 14.3 4.7 7.14 9.00 Brockhouse Lid 46½ -1½ 6.5 14.3 4.7 14.5 14	31.5m Hickson Welch 163 5.8 35 4.6 4,082.000 Higgs & Hill 54 5.5 10.1 2.5 3,061.000 Hill & Smith 45 s -1 4.6 10.1 3.8 64.000 Hill C. Bristol 55 18.0m Hillards 183 -3 5.4 35 11.4	19.3m Ratners 45 ±1 2.8 6.2 8.6 25.5m Raybruck Ltd 70 ±1 5.7 8.2 6.4 17.6m Rendicut Int 23 . 2.6 11.1 2.3 120.3m RMC 151 ±1 10.4 6.9 6.0 100.5m Reckitt & Colons 184 ±14 17.7 10.5 2.5 14 6m Redfearn Nat 241 . 23.6 9.8 5.5 56.1m Redfituson 85 ±6 7.5 11.0 9.2	39 2m Equity & Law 196 -2 15.7 8.0 370.0m Gen Accident 226 -4 17.1 7.6 291.5m GRE 224 -6 17.1 7.6 154.0m Hambro Life 154 -2 7.2 4.7 6.9 15.4 7.7 6.9	18.1m Charterhull 65 +112 150 5 15.5m CF Petroles 12.5m 42 150 5 15.5m KCA Int 3542 +113 3.9 6 32.5m Lawre 446 -13 65.6m Dn Uns 1842 -12 61 2 7
	ma Crnydon 64c-76-5186 7.84116.836 ma Glascow 94c-86-828 89; -4 10.81016.212 ma Liverpi 134c, 1981 96 14.04718.918 ma Met Water B 34-03 254 11.973 13.838 ma N 1 74 82-84 754 9.485 15.839	6,524,000	14.2m Hoffnung S. 61 h-1 64b 7915.3 15.887,000 Hollas Gro 74 . 75 101 6.5 4.346,000 Hollas Bros 48 . 7.5 15.5 4.6 26.8m Holt Linva 223 -5 22.5 5.6 12.2 28.8m Home Charm 142 . 24 1.7 20 M	181.7m	34.3m Hugg Robinson 101 -3 7.5 7.4 7.8 93.5m Howdun A. 103 -6 100 9.7 8.1 22 2m Legal & Gen 133 -9 9.6 6.3 37.9m London & Man 152 -4 12.5 82 12.9m Ldn Und Inv 161 6.4 4.2 84 50.4m White Hidgs 100 -1 6.0 6.0 6.2	70.1m Fin 148 Ln 239, 45 1400 15 51.6m Premier Cors 592 -1 140.7m Runger Hil 594 -914 376 4.305.3m Rugel Dutch 5224 -14 276 53.690.1m Shell Trans 334 -20 26 8 5 147.0m Tricentrol 272 -10 10.0 3
	ma N i Elec 64% 81-83 774 8.338 16.331 m Swark 64% 83-86 664 10.033 14.645 Price Chige Gross Div	15.7m BBK 29 -2 3.1 10.8 3.3 12.2m Brown Bros Cp 27 -1 2.7 9.9 4.4 48.1m Brown J. 49 . 5.1 10.5 2.1 5.40,000 Bruntony 58 -4 12.3 18.1 5.7 9.5 5.2 11.0m Bryon Hidgs 60 +1 5.7 9.5 5.2		205 6m Reed int 154 -3 129 7.0 43 360.7m Reliance Grp 5204 -54 87.0 31 6.4 1.689.000 Reliance Knit -13 -5 5.3 5.5	4.659.000 Muran C. 27 -1 5.7 21.1 5.1 104.4m Fearl 250 -20.1 6.9 126.9m Phoenix 210 -4 175 8.3 17.27,000 Prov Life 155 -7 13.6 8.2 18.3 m Prudential 165 -7 13.6 8.2 13.3 m Rutuge 150 -10 10 5 70 1466.5m Royal 310 -13 30.7 9.9 1	237.0m Ultramar 510 e-12 21.4 38.1m Do 77 Crv 255 +11 70 3 174.5m Weeks Petrol 345 -20
-		13.6m Buileugh Lid 156 -2 15.4 9.5 3.7 2.604.000 Builmer & Lumb 42 5.2 12.3 3.4 25.4 m Bunzi Pulp 101 -5 8.7 8.7 4.8 3.771.000 Burcu Dean 44 -1 7.1 16.2 4.2 1.200.000 Burges Prod 60 5.2 8.7 4.2 40.5 m Burnett Hishre 485 -15 9.7 2.0 11.9 4.512.000 Burgs And 300 40 -1 2.4 6.0 5.8	355.000 Howard & Wind 9 254.000 Dn A 5 5.334.000 Howard Mach 22 +5 1.7 7.8 7.1 8.904.000 Howard Tenent 70 . 2.6 3.7 . 19.6m Howden tirp 56 +112 4.5 6.6 15.2 . 22.7 m Hudonis Bay 1944 - 74 4.4 4.8 8.4	4.539.000 Resimor Grp e4 -0. 46 5.2 4.7 5.123.000 Reservey 41 - 49 136 76 4.179.000 Resmore 41 - 6.96.69 26 10.5m Ricardo Eng. 367 -5 10.4 2 a 10.3 9.499.000 Richards & Wall 56 - 7.5 11.0 4 1 508.6m Richards & Wall 56 - 14.5 5.8 6.2 6.0	195 9m Sedg. Forbes 93 e -4 7.1 7.7 8.2 1 29.4m Niconhouse 75 -1 6.5 8.6 6.6 1 33.6m Nicowary Wison 186 -1 18.2 8 7 6.3 1 264 2m Sun AlHance 556 -8 35.7 6.7 . 1 33.5m Sun Life 145 -6 9.3 64	PROPERTY 10.5m Ailred Lidn 100 -3 3 0 3. 68.5m Ailmats Ldn 172 -3 4 6 2 2.5m Apex Props 128 2.6 2 7.557:000 Aguis Secta 30 -1 1 0 3
985.3 230.5	5m Brasean 69 -14, 59,6 6,6 3.8 - BP Canada 1145 -29,	1.475,000 Burrell & Co G ₂ -4 9.1 2.1 2.850,000 Burr Boulhon 155 10.0 5.3 89 4m Burton Urn 115 +1 7.1 6.2 5.8	7.812.000 Hunt Moscrop 12 -1 1.3 10.8 7.0 3,075.000 Huntleigh Grp 76 +2 1.4 1.8 13.1 Hutch Whamp 662 72	-4.326.000 Richardonns W. 54 -2 5.6510 7 3.185.000 Riley E J. 54 -2 5.0 10.0 7.4 19.4m Rockware Grp 88 -3 5.6 9.7 3.2 32.1m Rolls-R Motors 542 e -32 782 5.4 4.904.000 Report Hidgs 75 -1 5.7 7.6 8.0 6.174.000 Pusciii Hidgs 25 1 33 132 23	13.2m Trade Indem 15 166 -2 16.0 4.3 96 4m Wulls Faber 241 -5 14.8 6.1 11.2	18.5m Beaumont Prip 109 . 6.4 5. 4 3.8 3.8 5.8m Berkeley Hmbro 190 -3 6.3 3 88.8m Bilton Percy 234 -5 10 2 4 56.000 Do Accum 211 -3 0.3 0. 25.8m Bradford Prop 180 +7 5 0 3 83.2m British Land 572 +42
676.3 774.1 147.5			166 2m 1CT. 121 -5 4.3 3.5 4.7 3.802,000 1DC Grp 170 - 164 9.7 1.1 109.4m 1M1	1417.000 Rotagrint 28 -2 4.2 15.0 37 82.1 B Solimn's Int B' 45 -12 3.8 8.4 1.5 19.2 Ratork Ltd 55 -4 29 5.2 6.5 2.143.000 Rowlinsin Con 33 0.9 2.6 4.121.000 Rowlinsin Con 33 0.9 2.6 4.121.000 Rowlinsin Con 33	30.3m Aberdeen Trut 91 +2 6.4 7.0 20.9 13.1m Alliance Inv 118 -1 61 5.2 29.9 12.2m Alliance Trust 183 13.4 7.3 15.9 15.4 25.3 4.2m Amer Trust 47.2 +1 2.3 5.4 25.3 4.2m Amer Secs 88.5 6.0 6.9 18.9	DS.0m Sriston Estate 135 -1 3 2 2: 12: 12: 12: 12: 12: 12: 12: 12: 12
68,4 201.5	im Massey-Forg 375 -15 9m Norton Simon 0525 -30 47 7h 9.1 4.5 - Pan Canadian 1254 -3e - Steep Rock 166 -2 - Trans Can P 189 -94	233 9m Cadbury Sch 632 -12 5 5 8.7 6.2 4.957.000 Callyon 1537 -8 9.7 6.3 69 1.143.000 Chroad Riby A 302 -12 2.7 9.0 4.3	560.4m imperial Grp 78 +3% 10.4 13.1 5.3. 1.337.000 ingoil ind 25 - 29 11.8 7.2 51.8 52 51.000 ingoil ind 25 - 2 5.3 19.5 3.0 66.5m initial Services 158 +1 89 5.6 4.7 17.4 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 18	151.2m Ruwnirce Mac 140 -12 9.6 6.9 4.0 6.331.00 Ruwning Rutels 146 -12 10.5 6.313.1 14.1 1	1.366,000 Angio Int Inv	9.562,000 Corn Exchange 43 s -24 0 9 2.1 12.9m Country & New T 43 +1 0.9 2.1 16.5m Country & Det 112 .20 1.5 20.5m Daejan Hidge 126 -1 47 2.7 5.456,000 Extract & Gen 31 .1 86 5.9 18.3m Evans of Loeds 113 .43 3.8
169.3 BANI	To Steel 175 175 21.4 1.7 57.3 ES AND DISCOUNTS	3.167.000 Caures Hidgs 33 -9 57 17.4 4.9 5.716.000 Canning W. 48 -1 57 11 8 4.7 54.2m Cape Ind 226 -4 14.1 62 5.4 12.9m Capper Neill 45 -1 6.0613 3 2.5	30.5m Int Conterve 365 -21, 15 0 4.1	49.0m SKF'R' 174 -44 479 6.6 36 \$455.00 Santon 150 - 88 46 97 - 238 9m Sansbury J. 285 -15 112 3.9 0.1 407.7m St Goban 1185 -44 155 11.5 10.4 8.981.00 Sate Timey 188 -10 9.6 51 4.9	21.1m Bankers inv 542 4.35 7.9 18.0 11.9m Herry Trust 85 -1 1.85 21.61.2 14.4m Border & Sthrm 532 49 11.7 21.2 34.3 18.5m Brit Am & Gen 3 42 3.0 8.2 19 2 63.8m Brit Amets Tat 67g -3 4.6 6.8 21.5	218.5m Gt Pertilad 213 -7 71b 3.3 1 8.540,000 Guiddhall 140 6.0 4 3 1 10.3m Hammerson 'A' 755 -10 25 7b 3.2 1 10.3m Hammerson 'A' 755 -2 6.6 2.3 1 15 -3 15 15 -3 16 145 -3 16 1
6.050,0 27 0 7,643 0 15 5 296,0 1,510 p	um Allied Irich 111 . 80 72 47 60 Alsbackner R. 134; 60 Arbelatham 219 +2 15.1 69 15.1 61 Arbelatham 219 +2 15.1 6.1 5.7 62 Pain America 2104 +2 57.9 56 5.4 63 Pain America 2104 +2 57.9 56 5.4	2.718,000 Carchi Eng 53	561.5m Jurdine Mison 129 -1 65 5.0 1.053.000 Jurys J. 104 -6 164 15.0 1.876.000 Jessups Hides 45 -1 4.3 9.5 24	69 7mm Du A 341 -5 7.5 5.3 8.7 5.405,000 Sangers 57 - 9.1b16.0 2.8 33.4 m Saven Hotel 'A' 119 -3 1.7 1.4 33.4 19.4 m Saven Grp 73 -8 91 22.4 3.5 19.7 m Scholes G. H. 200 - 26.5 106 8.4	2.3.2.000 Frit Emp S.u. 112 11 9.7 12.4 12.9m Brit Invent 133 4 6.9 6.7 22.9 18.2m Brunstone 134 91 6.8 20.3 16.4m Brunstone 134 91 6.8 20.3 16.4m Brunstone 134 91 6.8 20.3 17.9m 71 19.6 17.5m Capital & Natl 137 8.2 7.0 421.000 Dn B 112 2 12.1	551 Sep
141 5 164.5 3 .200,0 353.4 75 0 180.0	m Bb Louint terior 8 04 48 6 6 00 Bb Louint LK 100 +10 172 111 5.8 m Bb of Scotland 242 -2 151 7.9 3 7 m Bb of Scotland 242 -2 151 7.9 3 7 m Bb of Scotland 242 -2 151 7.8 8 5 7	2.474.000 Causton Ser J. 235 47 2.6 11.1 3.1 71.4m Cavanods 148 -10 5.2 3.5 161 3.71.000 Celestion 16 1.4 89 3.4 125 5m Cement Edition 79 -2 6.1 7.7 7.5 1.1m Cun 4 Sheet 205 42 2.0 9.6 3.4 2.6 7.1.000 Centreway i.d 152 3 42 15.3 10.0 3.4	12 3m Jones Erned 123 8 +102 5.4 44 7.9 5.29,000 Junes Straud 11 -1 7.4810,5 32 1.2,067,000 Jourdan 7. 52 -1 4.7 9 0 14 0 14.4m K Sheet 4 1 3 8 5 9 3.9 14 5 m Kalamazan 72 -2 5 4 7.4 9 4.	2.207.000 Seat Herliable 42: 2 5.3 4 2 3.674,000 Scottlish TV 'A' 71 38 5.3 3.5 2.9 m Sears Hides 36 42 2 1 5.7 8.2 3.305.000 Securing Grp 109 2,1 1.9 9.6	13.2m Cardinai 'Did' '93 +2 5.5 5.2 14.7m Carliol inv 137 -3 7.9 5.5 20.1 21.2m Cedar Inv 69 +1 5.76 8.3 20.1 21.2m Charter Trust 52 +1 4.1 78 17.0	S.812.000 Mariborough
175 9 156 9 1,051 6 1,052,0 125 2	m Sravan Shipley 312 -46 16 46 40 10 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	5.266,000 Chimba Phipps 41	366 000 Kuniek 12 . 11 92 3.7 23 3m Kulk-Fit Hidgs 672 +34 1.96 2.8 11 0	15.4 m Do NY 106 22 29 6 h 18.75.000 Security serv 106 3.5 3.3 9.5 22.7 m Do A 106 3.5 3.3 9.5 3.4 9.4 106 3.5 3.4 9.4 106 3.5 3.4 9.4 106 3.5 3.4 9.4 106 3.5 3.4 9.4 106 3.5 3.4 9.4 106 3.5 3.4 9.4 10.4 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5	\$.555.000 Crescent Japan 127 -1 -54.5 \$1.04.000 Crussfrians 91 -59 16 21 0 1.416.000 Cutoulus 27 -1.2 4.5 38.0 25 ym Delta Inv 117 6.938.000 Derby Tst Inc 235 42 25.5 10.8 13.2	15.6m North British 121 -1 3 6 5 0 26 7 m Peaches Prop 125 -1 4.0 3 4 2 1 2 1 m Prop & Rever 112 4 2 3 7 3 1 4 3 3 4 3 1 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
62 1 29 - 6 15 - 4 - 31 2	m Com Rk of Syd 142 -2 57 61 46 - Commercibank 237 -24 22 60 81 m Ch Fn Farth 222 -4 148 66 74 m Che Vanne 27 - 139 52 12.1 m First Nat Fin 152 -44 - 20 m Germad Nat 222 -6 14 5 7 2 50	16 0m Church & Ca 193 10.7 55 3.8 64 1m Challet Grn 57 -5 4.8 5.5 5.4 8 8 5.100 Chates Bros 52 -3 4.3 8.7 3.7 11.0m 10 A 50 -4 4.3 8.6 2.6 112.0m 10 A 50 -4 4.3 8.6 3.6 3.1	35.5m LCP Hidge 70 15 56 2.0 9.0 26.4m LRC Int 2042 -1/2 3.2 10.9 9.1 18.3m LWT Hidge A 714 -1 14.1 12.4 54 73.4m Ladbroke 129 -4 13.9 10.8 3.1 73.2000 Ladbroke 129 -4 13.9 10.8 3.1	4.525.000 Now Carpets 252 -142 2.9 11.2 3.4 300.000 Nherman S. 72 -1 5.555.000 Sidiuw Ind 90 17.3 Niche Gorman 16 9.3 5.5 5.8 793.5 Niche Gorman 16 9.3 5.5 5.8 793.5 Nichelen 16 -1 38 8 3 3 7 7 8 10 3 m Silennicht 46 -1 38 8 3 3 7	7.602.000 Dom & Gen 181 +1 13.98 7.1 19.2 27.500 Drayton Com 113 -2 7.1 6.7 18.3 38.2 m Drayton Cons 122 -2 8.6 7.0 17.7 45.5 m Dr Premi 161 -2 12.6 1.2 18.6 8 0.491.000 Dunder & Ldu 567 -2 12.6 1.2 16.4	14 7m Rush & Tompkins 154
16.0 4.474.0 42.5 65,5 2.100.0	00 tidlett Bros. 164 -5 15.0 9.1 40.3 m. Grandley Hidgs. 126 . 5.4 4.3 4.7 m. Gundless Peat. 103 -3 9.6 9.2 11.6 00 Hambros 210 2275 . 171 6.8	1.547,000 Po. A. 79 -5	2.883.000 Lake & Elliot 29 -12 67 23.1 2.1 1.320.000 Lambert II with 44 -1 5.8 132 3.5 1.373.000 Lambert II with 44 -1 5.8 132 3.5 5.7 m Laporte Ind 96 -1 12.5 12.8 9.0 7.525.000 Lathur J. 140 -5 13.0 3.1 3.8	56.1m Smon Eng 226 -2 16 25 72 54 800,000 Simpson S, 50 -4 61 7.6 54 4.072,000 Up A 75 -4 64 85 82 21 11.1m Sirdar 90 -5 71 7 4.5 25 1m 800 Group 54 -4 7 11 12 3 45 37.1m Securities 598 -4 47 47 34 140	19 Sai Frindhursh inv St. 1 2.95 5.6 8.1 1 13.2m Elec & Gen 33 -1 2.95 40 30.7 1 13.2m Elec & Gen 33 -1 2.95 40 30.7 1 15.8m Elec & Gen 33 -1 2.55 5.15 10.1	11.5m CK Props 27, -5 0 5 12; 4.252.000 Webb J. 20 0.7 3; 82.9m Wereddate 24 1,1 59; 1.225.000 Winster & C'17 39 s-1 3.6 9.2;
56 6 1,30 ₀ 2 7,234,6 3,527,0 28 7 5 ,670,0	133 133 20 Jessel Teynber 56 -1 66 11.8 60 Joseph L. 138 12.6 8.7 68 m Kever Umaon 36 -2 19 3.4 11.3 07 King & Shexon 63 -1 56 8.9 85	2.764.000 Concord R'flex 25 42 25 10 0 3.0 250.000 Conk W 17 2.9 1.6 3.1 24.4m Cope Allman 62 -12 6.6 10 6 3.3 61.2000 Copson F. 27 -27 1.4 8.4 8.1 64.1m Coral Leisure 76 -2 19.2 17.4 5.6	4.500,000 Lawrence W. 96 -4 83 87 7.6 1.040,000 Lawrence W. 96 -2 54 10.4 27 65.5m Lead industries 158 -3 123 7.5 58 1.222,000 Le-Bay h. 49 25 54 3.1 5.114,000 Le-Bay h. 165 41 24 14 5 54	103.2m Smith W. H. 'A' 155 90 cm Smiths Ind 205 -7 13.9 69 5.6 90.9m Smiths Ind 164 -1 12.0 7.5 80 15 m Smit Viscosa 5.5	5.001.000 Gr Japan Ine 100 -2 5.0 31 22.0 11 4 5.0 12 12 12 13 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	RUBBER 5.811.000 Angle-Indonesia 132 +2 4.5 3.3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
457 4 70 K 590 1 17 2 255.7	in Mercury Sees 166'	3 827.090 Chealt 25 -1 4 5511 9 2.3 76.7m Costain B. 128 -2 38 2.9 4.6 13.3m Do 10d 56 -4 30 3.680.600 Country ade 61 -1 50 5.2 3.0 2.132.000 Country Form 79 -2 5.3 6.8 6.5 14.4m Do A NV 75 -2 5.3 6.8 6.4	31 9m Lee Chaper - 7.5 +7 +0 15 10 0 9.025,000 Leigh Int - 119 r - 7 th 8.0 1 R 10 km Lennons Grp 34 - 3.25 2 3 5.5 16.1m Lep Grp 250 - 16.1 7.9 74 5.53,000 Leaney ord 20 - 7 1.7 25 6 2 50.300 Leaney ord 20 - 7 1.7 25 6 2	600,000 Sobraine 40 f +6 2.6 8 6 557,000 Du NV 36 f -5 2.6 8 9 2.765,000 Solitations Law 24 -2 2.16 8,9 6 7 43,9m sotheby P. B. 457 +2 1.5 4 3.8 11.1 5.212,000 Spear & Jackson 95 -6 13.4 13.7 4.7 5.976,000 Spear J. W. 148 -6 5.5 69.2	8.299.000 Grange Frost 55 46.3m Great Northern 951 41 7.7 8.1 17.1	203-9m Cons Plant '46 45 18 8.2 18 8.2 1822.000 Doranakande 161 52 3.5 22 1105.000 Grand Central 72 U. 10.7 12.0 47 12
73.5 7 :75.0 54s d 284.3 36.1	m Nat Winnater 305 25.0 8.1 2.2	180 3m Courtaulds 66 -2 122 185 4.8 2.441.000 Courtners Pope 50 -1 44 8.7 44 8.899.000 Cwan de Grout, 65 -1 4.3 6.6 51 15.171.000 Cwan de Grout, 65 -1 4.3 6.6 51 16 0m Crest Nicholson 57 +1 53 6.0 50 41.5m Crodd int 452 -2 53 6.0 50	73-36 Jes Services 84 • • 6 July 11.9 2.8 15.7m Lulley F. J. C. 85 . 42 4.9 6.6 13.99,000 Lincroft Kdg 29 -2 5.8 200 5.2 50 4m Lincroft Hidge 150 -2 14.6 9.8 8.8 18.7m Link House 156 -4 10.0h 6.4 13.2	2.101.600 Spencer Gears 23 . 1.3 5.6 5.7 5.5 5.7 5.5 m Spirax-Sarco 180 -2 9.3 5.2 9.5 4.049.000 Staffs Potis 72 . 1 4.9 3.9 7.555.000 Stag Furniture 190 +14 18.1 7.3 2.8 19 4m Stabta (Ren 55 -1 2.0 4.5 7.8 25.0 m Mandard Tel 250 -4 11.15 4.6 16.3	28.0m Holl P. Inv 382 -1 69 8.0 1.8 19 19 2m Holl P. Inv 382 -1 69 8.0 1.8 19 19 2m Indu-& General 552 - 3.4 6.1 251 19 2m Internal far 68 -1 59 3.8 24 19 25 19 19 20 Trst 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	1977 m Haghids & Low 113 +1 45 40 Henckong: 625 490 6.4 1985-000 Killingheit 775 200 6.2 621m Ldn Simatra 230 -11 6.6 6.2 14.5m Majedie 94 -2 2.1 2.1
2,870,0 10,5 415,1 34,2 5,662,0	90 Section of Mar. 275	1.452.000 Crante Grp 59 -1 4.2 10.3 36 1.855.000 trapper J. 116 -2 4.3 3.7 3.6 10 4m Crouch D. 103 -10 66 61 42.0 3.209.000 Crauch Grp 80 -3 58 7.2 46 13 7m Crown House 81 -1 63 11 67	8.663.000 Llovd F. H. 35 -2 2.7 7.4 3.3 1.200.000 Locker T. 13 -it ₂ 1.4 11.5 4.3 2.375.000 Do A 11t ₂ -1 1.4 12.0 4.3	1,410,000 Startrate Eng 47 22 55 4.9 25.5m Staveley Ind 178 -1 17:5 5.6 28 127m Steel,Bros 119 -5 2.8 7.3 4.0 86.5m Steelley Ca 160 6-15 180 9 4 4.1	8 (a) (a) Lardini Japan 83 41 17 2 3 4 6 5 2 6 5 6 3 7 3 6 7 1 7 9 7 3 1 3 3 5 1 Lake View Inv 38 -7 7 9 7 3 1 3 3 1 1 2 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	FEA .049.060 Assam Frontier Dig = 7 4.5 22938.000 Assam Inv
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th Hogg, economics editor of The Economist, puts Mrs tcher's case in World in Action (see below)

he postponement of the Brussels summit meeting of EEC he postponement of the Brussels summit meeting of EEC ers makes tonight's World in Action Special (ITV, 8.00) er less topical than it might have been, but it should be no interesting for all that. Mrs Thatcher's Billion is a astruction of what happened at the Dublin summit when our te Minister demanded a refund from the Common Market, and Television commissioned a journalist in each of the EEC said in those stormy merings. Their reports were i-matched and the result, according to the World in Action t, is "a more complete account of the Dublin arguments than d be obtained in any other way". To lend authenticity, the government made available the very rooms of Dublin Castle by the EFC leaders and the introduction of the by the EEC leaders, and the journalists add a touch of the Yarwoods by portraying the leaders. Mrs Thatcher is yed "by Sarah Hogg, of The Economist. As Herr Schmidt of Germany said in Dublin: "If you want to have a crisis, a crisis, you can have it here and now. . . . '

leanwhile, Panorama (BBC 1, 8.10) would have been looking te background to the crisis and asking what Mrs Thatcher's uces were of winning in Brussels. However, that will now be d for later. Instead, Tom Mangold offers a report on the sery of the South African H-bomb, which caused such a flurry September and has still not been explained. The story begins eptember 22, when an American satellite, slightly off course, reded two flashes of light 70,000 miles below it on the Earth signalled what it " saw " to a US airforce base. A few hours President Carter was told that there might have been ret nuclear explosion in the South Atlantic, and the suspicion in to grow that South Africa had detonated an H-bomb. The h Africans denied it and the Americans could not prove it. larter ordered a special investigation, but after six months ing further has been heard.

we notable productions on Radio 4. The first, at 11.05 am, we notable productions on Radio 4. The first, at 11.05 am, arish Lights, a recreation by Raymond Flizsimmons of ries Dickens's final reading tour. Roy Dotrice plays Dickens, sing from lectern to lectern across Britain and America and ening his death. The second high spot is The Monday Play 5 pm). The Famous Voyage, in which Francis Dillon has wn on Elizabethan sources to dramatize the story of Francis half interest and the second the second the story of Francis wn on Elizabethan sources to dramatize the story of Francis ke's journey round the world 400 years ago. John Hallam ears in his first radio role as Drake. Incidentally, if you misse n Saturday, you might bend an ear to The Long, Lonely vage of U-395 (Radio 4, 3.15 pm).

AT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: STEREO; BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by David Sinclair

TELEVISION

BBC 1

6.40 am Open University: 6.40 Food Retailing: 7.05 ABC in Kansas City: 4: 7.20 Control in

10.00 Jackanory: Maurice Denham begins readings from Brigid Chard's story Ferret Summer, which tells what happens when young Daniel goes to stay with his aunt and uncle in the country (r).

10.15 Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle-Cartoon, Come back Johan muller, all is forgiven (r).

10.35 Hang on Doggy: Yugoslav film about a little boy's efforts to keep a dog in a block of flats where pets are not permitted (r). There's no mistaking school holiday time, is there? Closedown at 11.00 12.45 pm News.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Donna Harriey, 400 metres hopeful, is the guest in The Medal Chasers. 1.45 Over the Moon, presented by Sam Dale (r). Close down at 2.00. 3.15 Songs of Praise from Palmers Green (repeat of Sunday's pro-

BBC 2

grammer.
3.55 Play School: Presenters this week are Sarah Long and Ben Bazell. Today's story is Gramy Harris's Visitors, by E. J. Farring-

6.40 am Open University: Air Traffic Control; 7.05 Sundials;

7.30 Maths—Numerical Methods. Close down at 7.55.

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1 at 3.55. Close down at 11.25,

2.15 pm Let's Go...aud join a club. Last in the series which offers help and advice to mentally handicapped people. Close down at

4.50 Open University: Drawing Conclusions; S.15 The Building of Florence Cathedral; 5.40 Grammar Rules; 6.05 M101/8 Inequalities;

9.30 am Charles Dickens Show: Film showing aspects of the life and excerpts from the works of

19.20 The Search for the Persian Royal Road : Expedition tracing the autient Persians in modern

Iran and looking at the work of archaeologism there.

11.05 Fantasy Island: Ricardo Montalban as the boss of the island

12,00 We'll Tell You a Story :

12.10 pm Rainbow : Market Day. More about living in the country-

1.00 News with Peter Sissons. 1.20 Thames News with Robin

1.38 About Britain : A Hundred

Pipers. Michael Lucas tours the Mull of Galway, in the South-west

ers (repeat from Sunday).

that makes its guests' wildest 4.45 Enid Blyton's Famous Five: dreams come true.

11.55 The Bubblies: Spain is Different. Children's story about singing ook tree.

4.45 Enid Blyton's Famous Five: Five on Kirrin Island, Part 2. Uncle Quentum is being held captive for the sake of his secret formula (what else?). Repeat.

Today's programme is all about ton and Tony Bastable report on the campaign to put official forms into plain English and ask whether

5.45 News.

6.30 Electric Money.

THAMES

Dickens.

4.20 Cheggers Plays Pop: New series of fast fun and games plus hit music hosted by Keith Chegwin. Today's guests are The Dooleys, The Buggles and Shakin'

Gould attempted to repeat the run-away success of M*A*S*H. They didn't quite make it. The story is of two CIA agents in Paris un-aware of each other's presence until they are both almost blown to pieces by a bomb. Ther have to join forces to survive. I remember seeing this movie on an airliner crossing the Atlantic and I laughed like a drain. I wonder if it will seem so funny in my living rnom?

5.05 Blue Peter: The Great Everest Mystery. New evidence about the fate of George Mallory and Andrew Irvine, who set out to climb Everest in 1924... and vanished.

5.25 Paddington: Animated versions of Michael Bond's bear stories (r).

5.40 News with Kenneth Kendall. 5.55 Nationwide. 6.45 A Question of Sport : Among

7.15 Blake's Seven: Terminal, Terry Nation, creator of this sci-fi series, ends the present run with a script that brings back Blake him-self. Don't know whether that's a good thing or not.

good thing or not.

8.10 Panorama: Wos It the Bomb?
Examining the great South African
H-bomb mystery of last autumn
(see Personal Choice). 9.00 News with Kenneth Kendall.

7.20 News with subtitles for the hard of hearing. 7.30 Outside a City Wall: A series of programmes leading up to Easter, reflecting on the Stations of the Cross. Part 1, The First

Station: Jesus 15 condemned to death, Writer, Monica Furlong; narrator, Ronald Eyre; reader, my time.

9.25 Yes Minister: No sagging in the standard of this excellent series. Thus week comes the question of whether there are things a minister should not be told. Naturally Jim Hacker and Sir Humphrey disagree. narrator, Rona Martin Jacvis. 7.40 Rock Goes to College : Missis-

my time.

sippl warbler Steve Forbert takes his guitar and harmonica to Lan-caster University. 8.15 Marti Caine: As well as doing her own thing (and I thought the joke last week about the collapsing piano was pretty stale), the singer-comedienne introduces The Shadows and Labi Siffre.

5.55 The Craft of the Weaver: Second programme in the series looks at colours and weaves, for those interested, there is an exhibi-tion at the British Crafts Centre, Covent Garden, until April 12. 9.00 Not the Nine O'Clock News : Return of the so-called satirical programme, I know some teen-agers who won't stir from the tele-

4.1 5 Clapperboard: Chris Kelly delves into film history with a look at the work of British pioneer William Priese-Greene.

5.15 Money-Go-Round : Joan Shen-

there is a need for an independent body to investigate complaints against solicitors.

BRC 1 VARIATIONS: Wales: 1.45 pm plij Pair 5.55 Wales Today 6.45 Hed-diw 12.05 am News and deciding Color. Scotland: 12.40 pm The Scotlash News. 5.55 Ectoring Scotland 12.05 am News and weather. Close Northern treamd 1.52 pm News 5.55 Scotland Particulation of the Color of the weather Close England: News and Regional Magazines. 12.10 am Ulgas. know some teenagers who won't stir from the television at all. Still in my day a lot of growa-ups didn't like That Was The Week That Was. Perhaps I'm old before

11.37 Family History: Gordon

Honeycombe on the trail of his ancestors and with some hints for

11.35 News headlines,

amateur genealogists.

12.05 am Weather, news.

Donald Sutherland and Elliott

10.20 Russian-Language and People : Part 12. Ballet, opera and

10.45 Newsnight. 11.30 Arena: Profiles of writer-actress Victoria Wood and teenage playwright Andrea Duthar (repeat of last Wednesday's programme). 12.05 am Close down: Derek Jacobi reads For I will consider my Cat Jeoffry, by Christopher Smart (r).

2.00 Monte Carlo or Bust: 1969 movie follow-up to Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines has Terry-Thomas as the villain again, this time sabotaging competitors' cars in the Monte Carlo Rally. Not one of the great ones, but then it is Monday afternoon. 7.30 Coronation Street: Lock-out for Ena, so somebody is going to suffer. Meanwhile, Pauline Stringer takes over as factory supervisor. Somehow I always start off resenting new characters. 8.00 World in Action Special : Mrs Thatcher's Billion (see Personal Choice).

9.00 For: It's All Them Psychia-Whatever-You Call-It Books He Reads. The title says it all as far as I'm concerned. But for those with more stamina, Kenny's victory turns to tragedy when his opponent fails to regain consciousness. Frankly, I don't care much.

10.30 The Glass House: This 1972 jail drama was given an "X" rating when it was first shown in the cinema. Alan Alda proves that his talents are not only comic in the story of a young college pro-fessor sent to prison for mansent to prison for man-slaughter. Also starring Vic Mor-row and Clu Gulager.

6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardger and Rim Carter. Gardner and Rim Carter.

6.25 Crossroads: Chris visits his mother. Diane Hunter faces some embarrassment.

7.00 The Kenny Everett Video

12.15 am Encounter at Easter: Every night this week John Barron asks a distinguished guest to choose a personality from the Easter story he or she would like 7.00 The Kenny Everett Video

RADIO

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Johann Strauss, d'Indy, Moszkowski, Arensky i 8.00 News.

\$.05 Records : Handel, Telemann, Rameau, Vivaldi.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer : Hinde-10.00 Ensemble (Athena) : Boothoven Ravel.+

11.00 BBC Scottish SO, Rattle, pt 1: Koechlin (bandar-Log), Mozart

12,27 Brain of Britain 1980.;

Brahms,+ 2.05 Matinée Musicale. 3.05 Strings (Vienna Soloists) : 3.50 New Records : Mozart, Liszt, 4.55 News. Voyage of the U-395.
4.45 Story: The Snow Trap.
5.50 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.40 News.

5.00 (mw and mone only from 6.20) Music for early evening 1 7.00 BBC Northern SO/Barshai, pt 1 : Tippett, Haydn (Sym 104)-† 8.00 The Great Prayer (1). 8.20 BBCNSO, pt 2 : Brahmns (Vln 9.10 The Vision of Piers the Ploughman (10).

9.45 Quartet, piano (Gabrieli/Gold-stone) : Bridge, Britten.† 10.30 Musica Reservata : Chantres 11,25 Jazz in Britain. 11.55-12.00 News.

VHF 6.00-7.00 am Open University: Education for Servitude; Flaubert and History; Thought and Resility. 6.20-7.00 pm Open University: Isotropy of Space; Uses and Abuses of Definition.

Radio 2

5.00 am News, weather. 5.03 Ray Moore.; 7.32 Terry Wogan.;

10.03 Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm David Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03 Much More Music. † 4.03 Much More Music. 7
5.00 News.
5.07 Waggoners' Walk.
5.20 Much More Music.†
6.03 Juhn Dunn.†
6.02 Folk on 2.†
9.02 Humphrey Lyttelton.†
9.55 Sports Desk.

10.02 Movie Quiz. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.03-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio I

11.45 Interval reading.
11.35 BBC5SO, pt 2: Rarel (Daphnis).
11.00 pm News.
1.05 Viola, piano (live from St John's): Schumano, Britten.

RACHO 1

S.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee
Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.31
Peter Powell. 2.00 pm Andy
Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen.
Styin' Alive. 8.00 Mike Read.
9.53 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.†
12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz, 463m) at the following times Mostorn Europe on medium wave 16.28 kHz, 463m) at the failowing times 16.47 kHz, 463m) at the failowing times 16.47 kHz, 463m) at the failowing times 16.47 kHz, 463m) at the failowing times 16.48 kHz, 463m) at the failowing times 17.48 short 17.48 short 17.48 short 17.48 short 17.48 short 17.48 short 18.49 kHz 18.40 kHz 18.4

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089k Hz or 285m/1053k Hz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909k Hz or 433m/693k Hz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215k Hz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200k Hz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720k Hz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VI/F. Capital 194m, 93.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648k Hz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Soan. 11.05 Film: Sorterers (Ariotti). As General Service except: 12.00 Trebolau. 1.20 pm Penswalu Newyddion y Dydd, 1.25 Report Wales. 4.45 EER. 6.00 Y Dydd, 6.20 Report Wales. 10.06 News followed by Report Wales. 10.06 News followed by Report Wales.

As Themes except: 8.30 em Serame Street. 10.30 Master Builders. 11.05 Carlbons, 11.10 Airight New. 11.25 Walking Westward, 1.20 pm Nove. 2.00 Film; The Big Job, 5.15 University Challenge. 8.00 Lookarpund. 8.20 About the Garden. 10.30 Twist in the Tato. 11.30 Westelde Medical. 12.30 am News.

6.00 em News Briefing.

6.10 Farming Week.

8.35 The Week on 4.

9.05 Start the Weck.

10.30 Daily Service.

11.50 Poetry Please.f

12.02 am You and Yours.

1.00 The World at One.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother.

6.30 Frank Muir : History.

7.05 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Science Now.
7.45 Play: The Famous Voyage, by
Francis Dillon.†
9.15 Goldring in South Africa.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 The News Quiz.†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.

6.50 am Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
5.50 Regional news, weather.
11.00 Study on 4: World Powers in

the 20th Century. 11.30-12.10 am Open University:

Welfare from Above; Lucian-losophies for Sale.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.15-12.23 am Weather.

10.05 Money Box.

8.45 BBC Sound Archives.

10.45 Canterbury Pilgrimage.

6,30 Today. 7.00-800 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

10.00 News.

11.00 Kews. 11.05 Garish Liebts.t

12.00 News.

12,55 Weather.

1.40 The Archers.

Grampian As Thames excent: Starts 9.25 am Pirst Phing. 9.30 Young Ramsav. 10.25 Knobsos. 11.05 Airshi Now. 11.25 Knobsos. 11.05 Airshi Now. 12.20 Walking Weslward. 1.20 am News. 2.00 Money-Go-Round. 2.20 Film: Above Ut the Waves (John Mills). 5.15 Univer-sity Challenge. 8.00 North Tonight 10.20 Courny Focus. 10.25 Reflec-tions 11.00 Film: Street Killing. 12.20 am News.

As Thames except: Starts 8.30 am Spiderman. 9.55 Mickey Mouse's 50th Birthday Parry. 11.05 Airight Now. 11.30 Waltern Westward. 1.35 am Nives. 10.20 Mickey Co-Round. 2.30 Mickey Co-Round. 2.30 Mickey Co-Round. 2.30 Mickey Co-Round. 10.30 Cross Question. 11.00 Plim: Pank on the 5.22, 12.25 am Hymn For Holy West.

RENTALS

As Thames except: Sparts 10.15 am Baller's Bird. 10.40 Friends of Man. 11.05 Airigin Now. 11.30 Walking Westward. 1.20 pm Lunchime. 2.00 Money-Go-Round. 2.00 Money-Go-Round. 2.30 Film: Boy and the Plastic Rouble : John Travoital. 5.15 Carloon 5.20 Crnstroads. 5.00 Good Evening Unier. 10.30 Road to Jaruslem. 11.00 Dod Couply. 11.3D Gardening Today. 11.55 Healing the Wounds. 12.00 Becitime.

Southern As Themos except: Starts 9.25 am Kum Kum 10.00 Rolf Harris Show. 10.25 It's Good to be Alive, 1.26 pm News. 2.00 Money. Go-Round. 2.30 Love 8001. 5.15 Dick Tracy. 5.20 Crossroads. 6.00 Day by Day. 10.20 News. 10.35 Music Caners. 11.20 kar. 12.20 am Vasitor followed by Drawing to an Ind.

Tyne Tees As Theose except: Starts 8.20 am Good Word, 9.30 Mystery Island, 9.40 Film: Winslow Boy. 11.30 Walking Westward, 1.20 pm News, Lookuround, 2.30 Muney-Go-round, 2.30 Film: Passionate Friends, 5.15 Mork and Mindy, 500 Nows, 6.02 Crossronds, 6.25 Northern Life, 10.30 News, 10.35 Sarah T: Portrait of an Alcoholic, 12.25 am Epitoute.

Westward As Thames except: Starts 2.25 am Lost islands, 9.50 Dynomur. 10.15 Chooper 3gued, 17.25 Airph Now. 17.30 Walking Westward, 1.20 pm Nows, 2.00 Money-Co-Round, 2.30 Finn: Traiffe IJscaues Tati. 4.12 Gus Honeybur's Birthast, 5.15 University Challenge, 6.00 Westward Diart. 10.32 News. 10.35 Lute's Kingdom, 17.35 Enterlatues: Julse Fells, 12.00 Faith for its control of the control of

Scottish As Thames except; 9.30 am At Your Linear The. 9.40 Film: Exile 10 burlias 171. 17.10 Airgin New 17.135 Walking Westward, 17.35 Walking Westward, 17.35 Walking Westward, 17.30 Julia 17.00 Walking 17.00 Julia 17. Yorkshire

As Themes expent: Starts 5.40 am Comity World, 10.30 Alican 11.00 Lucin, 1.20 pm Necessary 10.40 left, Right and Centre, 11.00 News, 11.05 Lubr's Kinsdom, 12.08 am Samething Different.

Granada As Thames except: 8.30 am Seame Sirrel, 10.25 Dynomuti, 10.45 Tarzah, 11.35 Sur-ival, 1.20 m Granada Rogoria, 2.00 Money-Go-Round 2.30 Film: Bachetor of Hones, 8.70 This your Right, 5.15 Crossroads, 8.00 Granada Rogoria, 8.30 Selwyn, 10.30 Nua and Boits, 11.00 Film; Young Dullbreer,

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Keith

DEATHS

AIRD.—On March 27th 1980, peacefully, John Wisharl, aged '11, of 2.1 Ravenshall, Weal Cutt Broad, Bournemouth.

pescerulis. John Wishari, aced 191, of 21 Rayrashuli, Weal Clait Brad, Bournemoulis, Weal Clait Brad, Bournemoulis, Weal Clait Brad, Bournemoulis, Weal Clait Brad, Bournemoulis, Weal Clait Brad, Buchan-Hepburn, MRS EDITH M. BUSHAN-HEPBURN, MRS EDITH M. BUSHAN-HEPBURN, MRS EDITH M. BUSHAN BUSHAN

Cocleshall, Telephone Eccleshall
RESO,—RRIAN, Suddenly on
March 26, aged 51, of "Tring
Road, Northerhurch Berkhamp
Sone Seder Institute College
Allache Catro, Family Road,
Allache Catro, Family Road,
Turk Place Catro, Turk Road,
Turk Place Catro, Turk Road,
Tur

Sir Michael Williams, Functive Infraries of Steamber, Somerise to his 7th a year. Firth son or the late Sir Henry and Lady Madjocks, beloved husband of Margarit and a much loved brother, uncle and friend, Junyen) 2nd April, 12 noon at Steamber Church, Jamby Howers unit, donations in desired to Radio Therapy Unit, Irisial, c. a II. Hawkes & Sons, MAROADALE.—On March 29th, Peg. heloted wife of John Margaridle, peacefully at Ling Edward VII Hospital, London, Funcral

SOMERWELL.—Pracefully on 27th Carrier Rachel Ursula, eider deutscher of John and Sarah Emily Somerell of Ursula, eider deutscher of John and Sarah Emily Somerell of Ursula Clore, Kendal, Cremation Cambridge on Vodnesday 2nd April at 350 p.m. and memorial scruce will be held at trumphation Parish Hurch 2.30 p.m. and the second Sarah Sarah Carrier Hurch Carrier Beloved wife of the late Arthur William Slapieton, Cremation at Ursula Cremation at Ursula Cremation, Cremation at Ursula Cremation at Ursula 11,20 a.m. on Wednesday April 2nd, Flowers 19 Jertams Brothers, Union Street, Wassisk, Oxfora.

stock, Uklom.

VON HOFMANNSTHAL. On Friday 29th March 1990 Lady Ellipboll, Von Holmannsthal 2th Merch in London, Funent will take place in London. Funent will take place in Austral. Yearurial service to be announced.

IN MEMORIAM

ALLCAR, H. T.—in affectionate memory of draf Mr. A., friend and honejactor.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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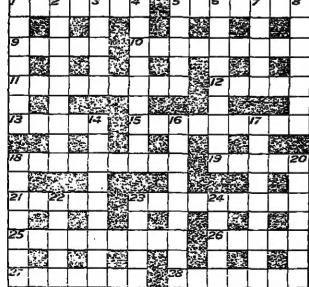
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LANGEORNE. To Barbora time to Kenacon and Alan, on March 1946, all Freedom Fleibis Hospital, Andrée. Lov.

MARRIAGES

LOCKIDEHQANI-TAFTI.—On March 195, 1980 at Rochdale Pullsh 196, 1980 at Rochdale Pullsh 198, 1980 at Rochdale Pullsh 1980 at Roc

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,187



ACROSS

I Anything shelved? (7). 9 It carried Tennyson's lady

10 Estranged participants in tea

23 What the mountain sheep provide? Humbug! 491.

25 Little Finn gets a player this Last: or men (9).

2b Cook by quarter to eleven.

for instance (3).

2* That rustic poet fellow! (7).

28 Early space republished.

7 A willow twig having a point (5).

scene (3, 4). swallow (ish (9).

13 Sente military plan, perhaps 18 Oracular help one possibly

shire opener becomes writ

25 Cook by quarter to eleven.

(or instance (3).

27 That rustic poet fellow? 1.71.

28 Early space traveller? (3-4).

DOWN

1 The end of the projecule in general? (7).

2 Upponent upset by Davy's rare letters (9).

3 Pollish prime minister? (5).

4 Necessities for all dry-piate artists (3-6).

5 Opening cash (unnover's sound (5).

6 V. offer's filling in time?

(7-1). LISTRALAGURATES

5 Remorseless struggle put 8 Colourful Richtho(en loses many a world in ruins (4, 3). nothing in melodramatic

14 Air chief had a tendency to deal (9).

11 Fortification duties for grounded astronauts? (9).

12 Henry bringing back a Scottish wild animal (5).

13 Constitution duties for this poor insband (9).

14 Give effect to the artisan's requirement (9).

18 Some minitary plan, perhaps
18 Oracular help one possibly get; in current form (7).
15 The one piano composition
1. African (9).
15 Tharsty sailor for some time in the tropics (3, 6).
19 Drive back for some while, perhaps, in reverse (7).
21 Lines sung in the theatre

(5).
22 After Hampshire's 9 York-shire opener becomes write.

Herry Rost

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